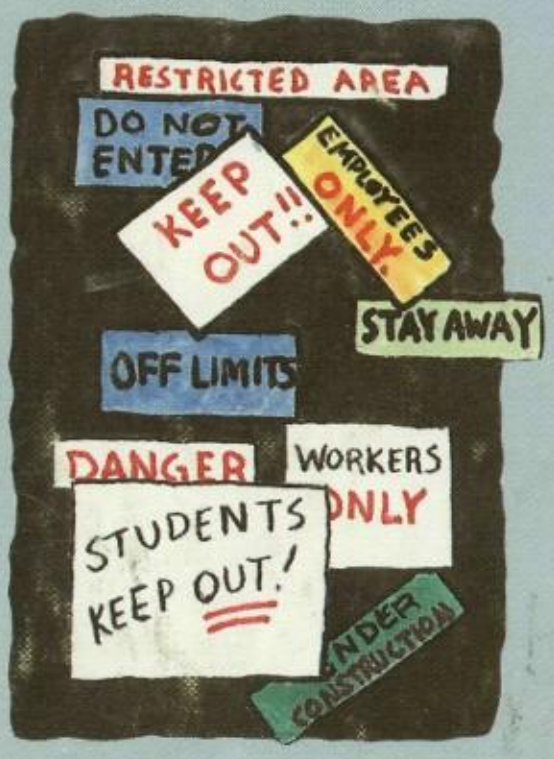
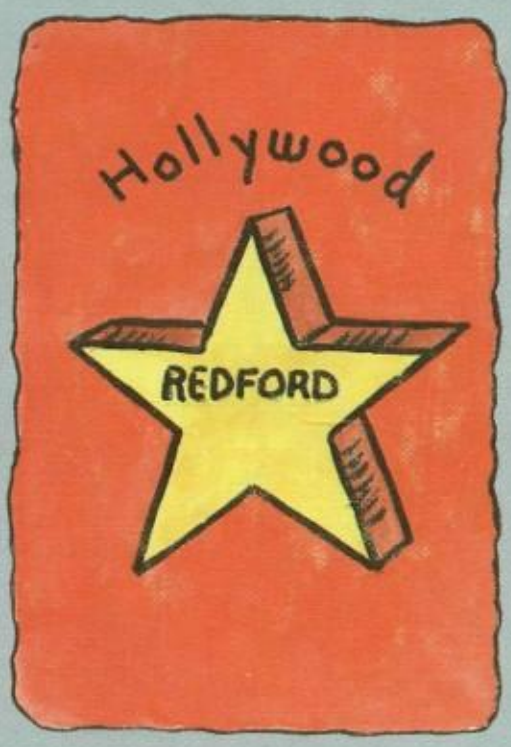
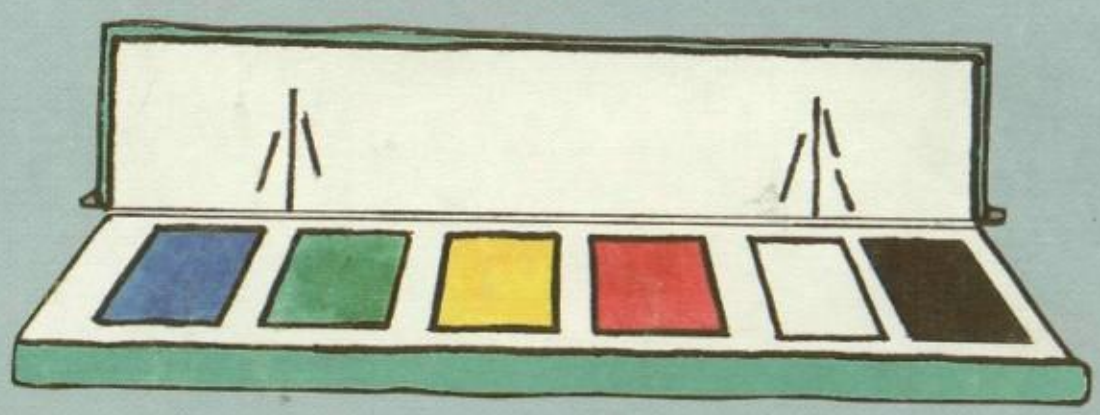




PEERAGE 1978



yo
to you
I'll take it

THE WHOLE

WAY

Take Care
Son of a bitch
Danny

WANNA MAKE S

Larry, To a pretty cool alcoholic. It's been nice knowing you, even though your a pain at times. Always cracking them jokes! Good luck with your band. And Good luck in the future! Have fun, because know you got to work.

Dear

super cool dude

Larry,

You have a fantastic personality with a great sense of humor. It has been a true pleasure knowing you these past two years. Though I didn't see you to often in Chemistry class this past year! Well it's all over with now so it's all not so important. I do wish you the best of luck in whatever you may do. Be Good!

Class of 78! Love, Teresa

Best

Larry,
Only got to know you this year, but enjoyed it. Hope you have the best of luck always!
Michael Hunter

I love you! You're nuts!! It really has been a BLAST this year. You're fantastic! Fabulous great guy! You've been great! You're all over the place! We all you're all over the place! You're all great! You're great!

Love, Lil Corrigan

Larry,
you are a very crazy person. You told some funny jokes during Algebra. Good luck in the future.
Love,
Ron

OMETHING OF IT

Congratulations PG! You finally got what you've waited for — the perfect building! All those things you never dreamed of — a state model driving range, the 2,250 seat gym, air conditioning (no more heat rash!), green and gold lockers for each of the 1,050 students, a super huge Commons area, and the nicest auditorium around. Now that you have it, here's your chance to make something of it.

PRINCE GEORGE, VIRGINIA 23875 • VOLUME 25 • PEERAGE 1978 • PRINCE GEOR

GOT SPIRIT, LET'S HEAR IT! Wide mouthed Pep Club members jam together to show opponent that more bleacher space meant more bleacher noise.

Missing it

Three wads of paper and where are those "Pitch In" cans? At least one make do grocery bag or box hid behind every teacher's desk. Not only did that crumpled paper pile up but so did your lockerless books. Borrowing your friend's car or finding some hidden corner, you stashed those all-too-heavy hardbacks in any available space as your daily combination lookout continued.

Beg, borrow, or steal a desk — anything to avoid a seat on that hard floor. The every room chair shortage actually had you rushing to class for the first time ever. No longer could you toss scrap paper under your desk when old wooden standbys got replaced with thoroughly modern wire book holders.

When lunch time rolled around, your steady hands figured out the best way to balance forks, milks, and plates without help from the taken-for-granted trays. If you were hooked on snack and drink machines you had to give up junk food habits during problem packed first few weeks.

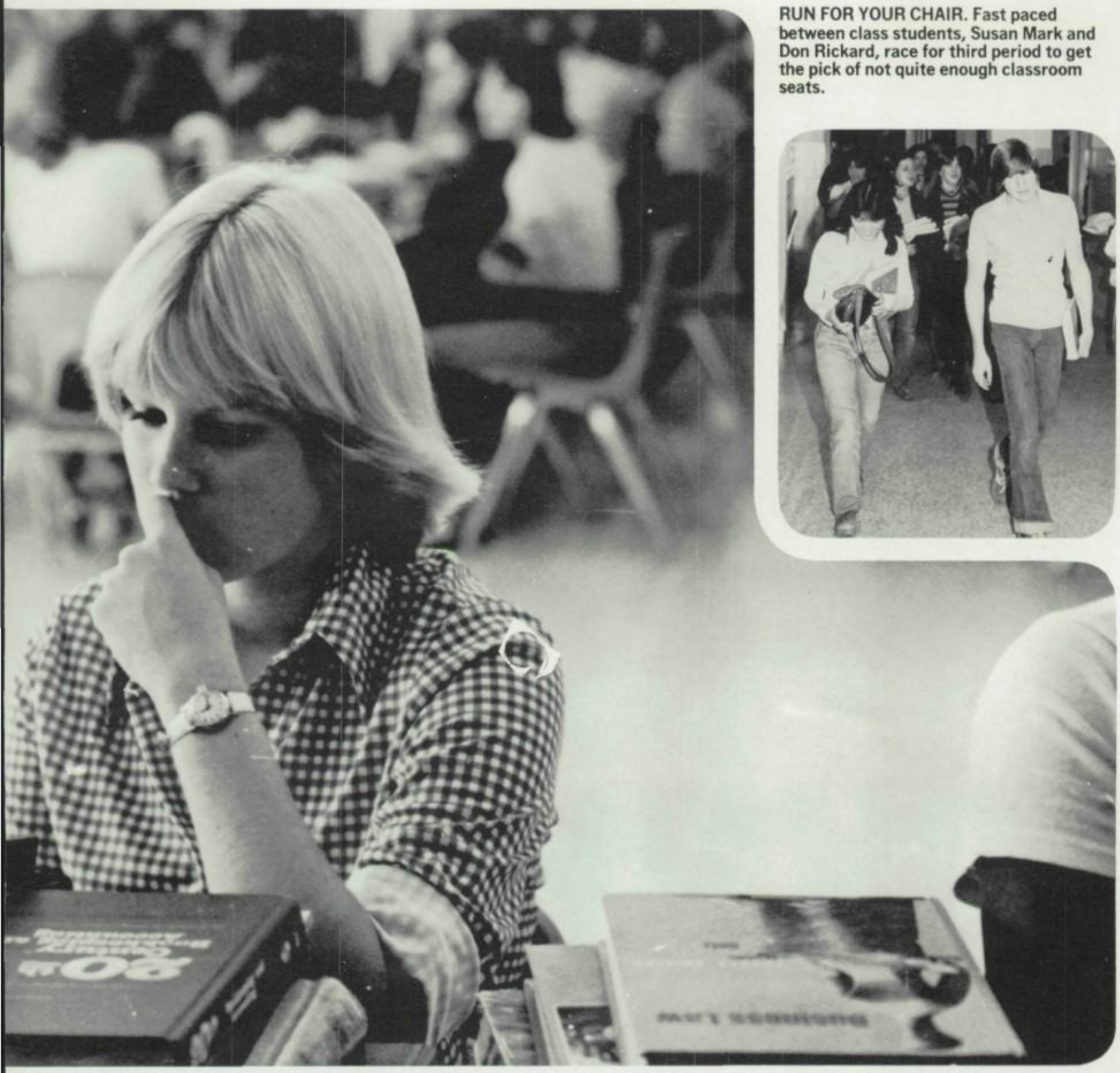
Water fountains refused to run or wouldn't stop (check out the one behind the gym). D-wing faculty room carpeting just did not exist and telephones waited to make their grand appearance. You even got a special treat when amidst all the confusion that routine moment of silence was temporarily forgotten.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Opening 2
Student Life 8
Academics 56
Sports 78
People 112
Advertisements 178
Index 214
Closing 220

ONE MONTH WAIT, "Pitch In" sign symbolizes much needed trash cans that to 30 days to appear in the new high school.

OUTSIDE CALL. Making it through, Larry Malcom uses stand-in office phone in place of not yet connected pay line.



RUN FOR YOUR CHAIR. Fast paced between class students, Susan Mark and Don Rickard, race for third period to get the pick of not quite enough classroom seats.

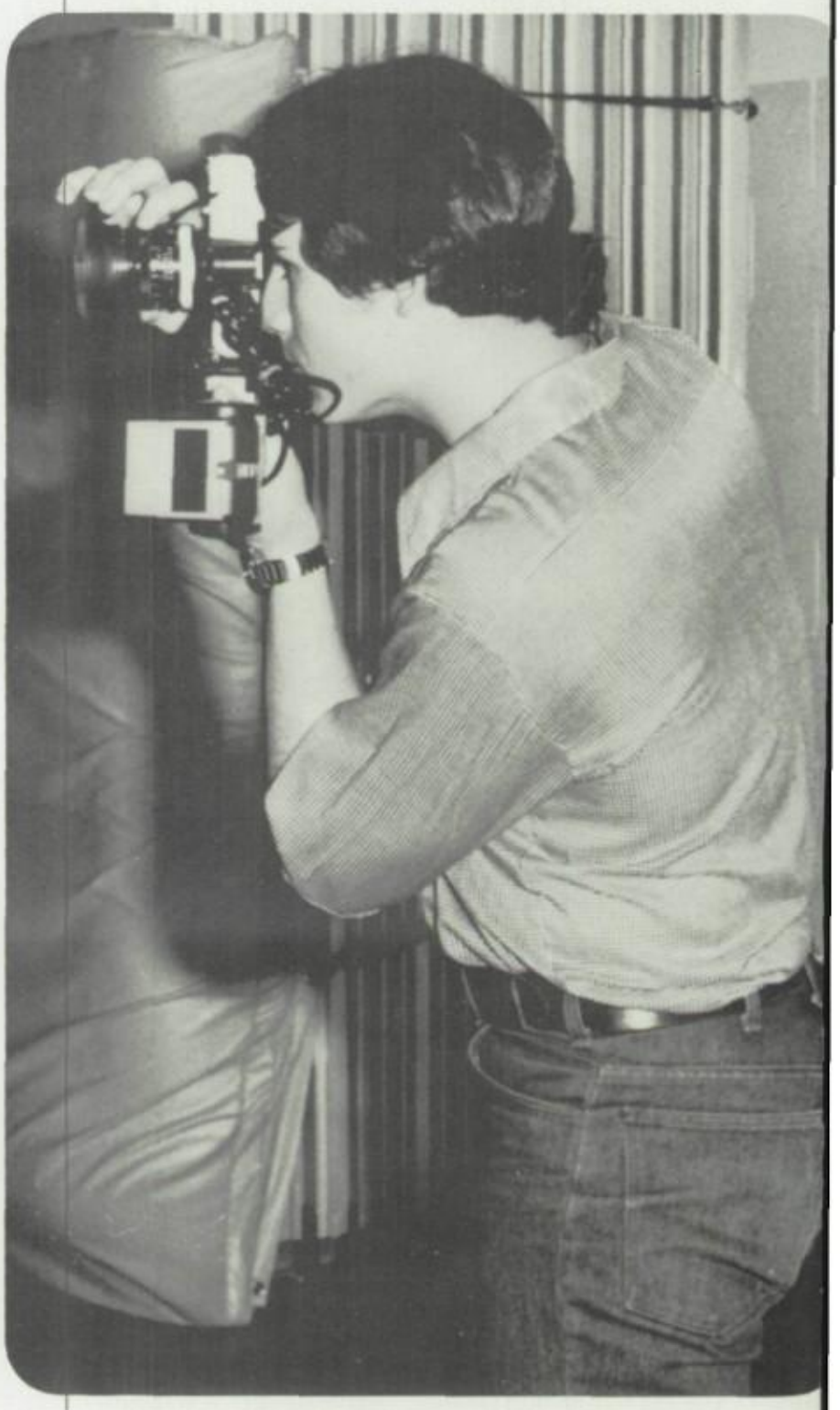
ALL STACKED UP. Junior lunch-goer Suzanne Pampe sits amidst piles of lockerless books hoping for combination lock shipment arrival.

BUTTER FINGERS. Powderpuff player, Carla Hood, loses her grip during practice time on now across-the-road football field.

EXTRAS TABLE. Hot doggers Kim Cullipher and Brian VanSickle lead lunchtime crowd at mustard-ketchup stand for a taste change on unseasoned food.

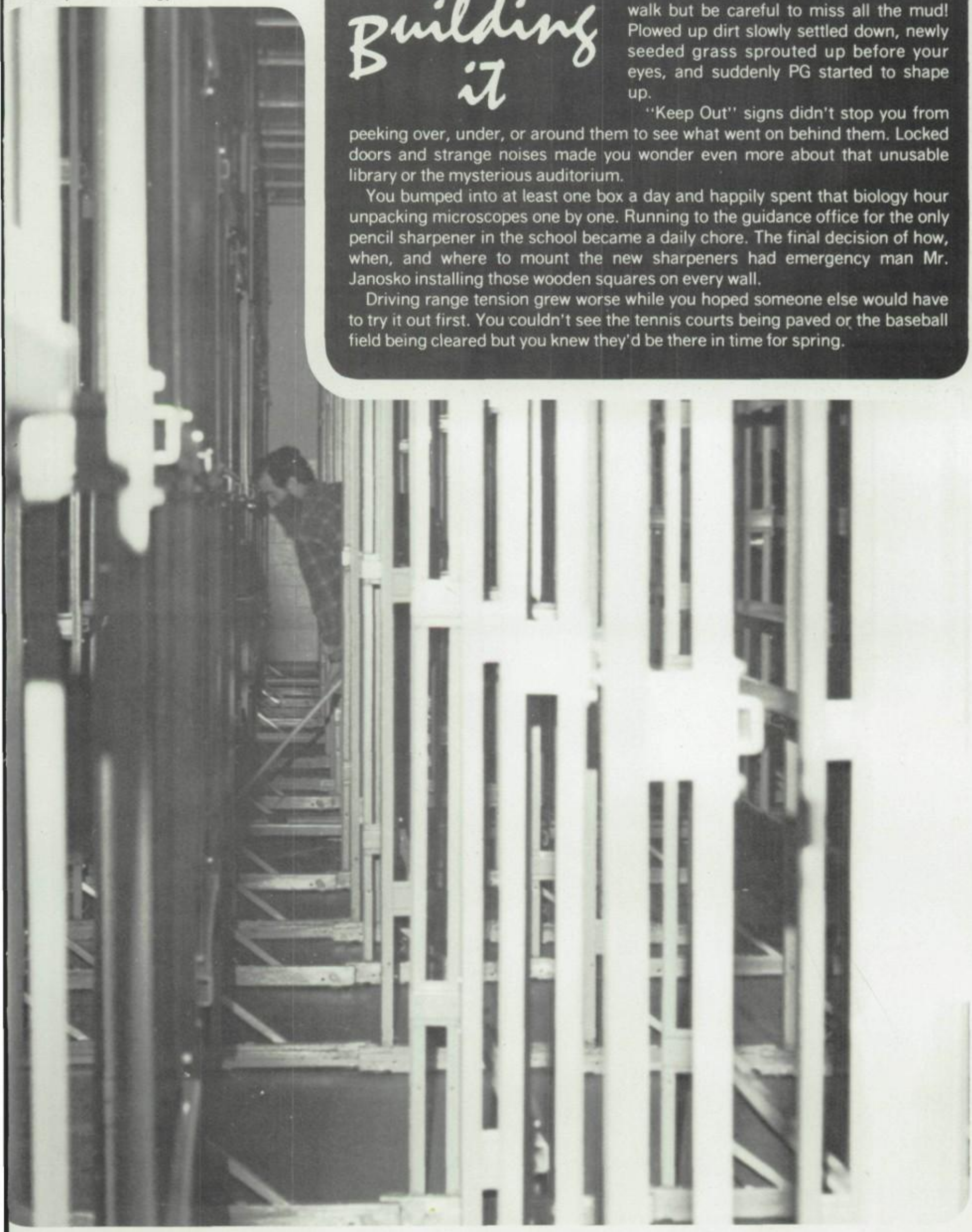
MOVING IN. Biology student Mark White helps the rest of the class "unpack" equipment during beginning of the year organizing task.

GREEN THUMB. Skilled landscaper plants new trees to add outside polish to already perfect building.



READY, AIM, FIRE. Yearbook action catcher Russ Cloy takes advantage of courtside wide open spaces for fast basketball shots.

KY HIGH SEATS. Clean up man sweeps etween spectator bleacher build-ups before ne crowd piles into the gym.



Building it

Jump out of your car and onto the sidewalk but be careful to miss all the mud! Plowed up dirt slowly settled down, newly seeded grass sprouted up before your eyes, and suddenly PG started to shape up.

"Keep Out" signs didn't stop you from peeking over, under, or around them to see what went on behind them. Locked doors and strange noises made you wonder even more about that unusable library or the mysterious auditorium.

You bumped into at least one box a day and happily spent that biology hour unpacking microscopes one by one. Running to the guidance office for the only pencil sharpener in the school became a daily chore. The final decision of how, when, and where to mount the new sharpeners had emergency man Mr. Janosko installing those wooden squares on every wall.

Driving range tension grew worse while you hoped someone else would have to try it out first. You couldn't see the tennis courts being paved or the baseball field being cleared but you knew they'd be there in time for spring.

Having it

All that space! Not quite knowing what to do with yourself, you wandered through wing after wing until your aching feet refused to go one more step. At first you thought you'd freeze, but they finally brought the sub-zero air conditioning temperature under control and you pitied those sweaty junior high kids.

Your just washed car got to keep its shiny look when you discovered the all-in-one paved parking lot. On those rainy afternoons when you couldn't drive or bum a ride, the overhead bus ramp shelter sure came in handy.

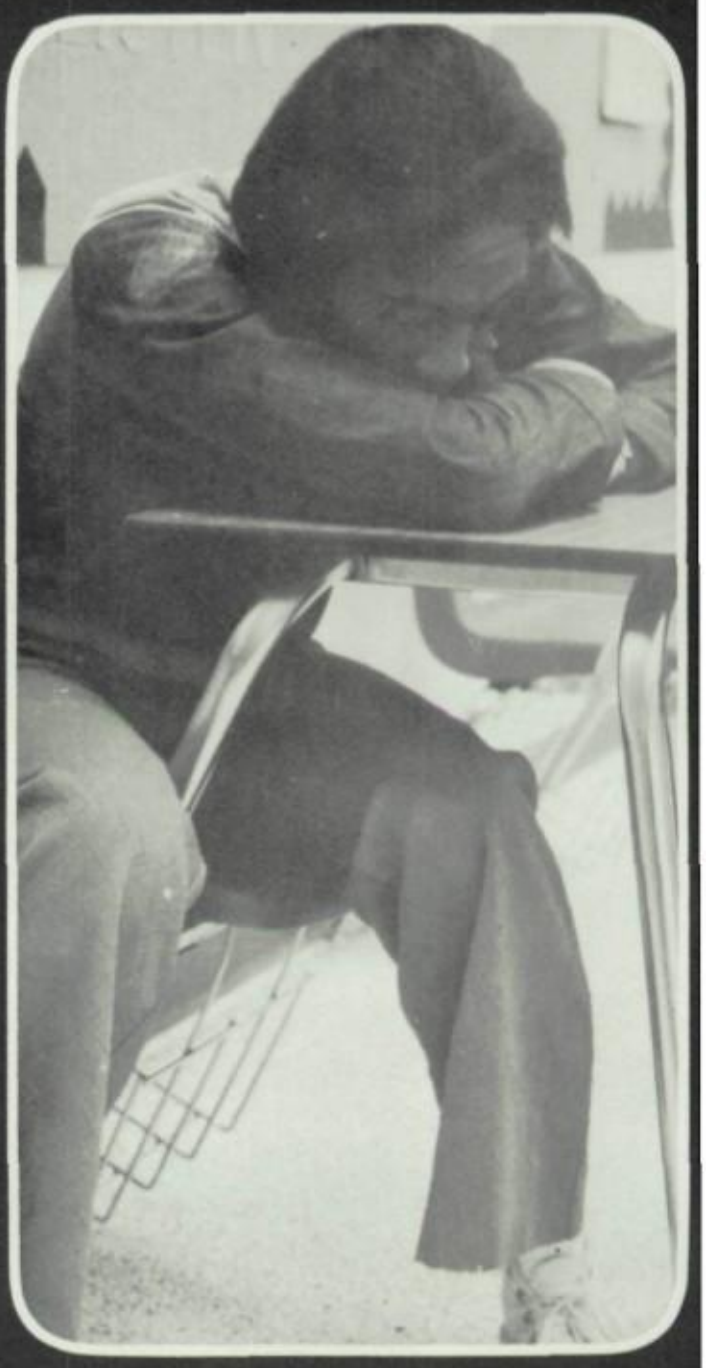
Teacher call buttons had your fingers itching for just one mischievous push. A three beep intercom warning made you laugh while non-stop EZ listening music got piped in only to drive you crazy.

Every class you strolled into had a different color desk seat to brighten up a windowless room. Your very thin locker masqueraded as green while your friend's book closet didn't pretend to be anything but Royal gold.

ELBOW ROOM. Noon day rapper, Wayne Hill, has time for socializing during extended lunch block period.

RAIN PROOF SHELTER. Home bound students wait for school buses under, around, and near weather protection roofing.

GOOD ENOUGH TO SLEEP ON. Break time student Charles Pitt takes forty winks on color coordinated non-wooden book and student holder.



PARK IT. Tire doctors, Preston McIlwaine and Frank Morgan, kneel on paved tar for a quick after school flat change.

A LITTLE MORE THAN CHILLY. All bundled up, Tony Ricci pockets his hands for warmth in a too air conditioned school.

Living it

Squashed no more! With a much bigger building you had lots of extra room just to play in. Eight halls, a carefully guarded auditorium, library, and gym gave you plenty of things to investigate instead of staying in class.

Floor space abounded in the Commons and you made full use of it when you needed a place to hold that favorite dance. Two out of four lunch blocks got cancelled giving you longer to gossip over early morning events. Rain or shine, you went to Friday afternoon pep rallies when the Commons area took over the football field's old job.

A luxury-plus auditorium encouraged you to try out for even the smallest play part just so you could get a glimpse of what newfangled inventions hid behind the curtain. Both of the hilltop lecture rooms came in handy when you got measured for caps and gowns or when someone called a special meeting.

Double auditorium assemblies turned two class periods into one while onstage talkers sounded a little bit hoarse the second time around. Cushioned chairs made sitting down for an hour more comfortable while band music came from the orchestra pit below.

You could find out the latest "what's happening" news just by glancing at the bulletin boards that covered the walls. Every club now had the chance to tell you about their most recent adventures. The free advertising paid off as in-the-know students backed their favorite group's activities more and more.

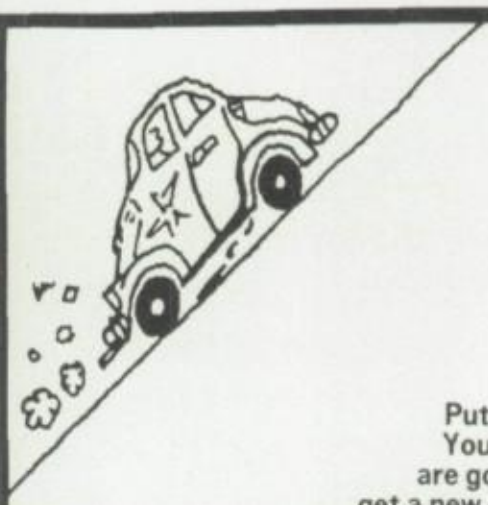
Running to your car so that your neighbors wouldn't see you all dressed up on Prom night. Fears that you got the wrong color flower or that your tie looked crooked diminished as you stepped into the dance hall, alias the Commons area, for the Junior-Senior Prom. All in all, you had a good time once you got used to your tuxedo.

CREATURE FROM THE DEEP. Getting suited up, cheerleader [illegible] Wooden gets help from Mark Alexander putting on her scuba diving second skin before pep rally skit.

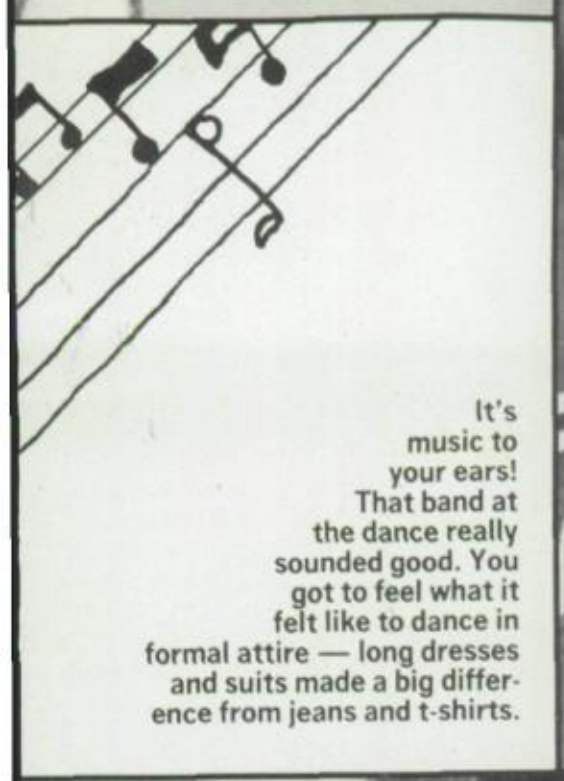
• STUDENT LIFE • STUDENT LIFE • STUDENT LIFE • STUDENT LIFE •

HO! HO! HO! Santa Claus, alias Bryan Wilson, questions Loretta Sykes for her Christmas wishes.

LISTEN HERE. Senior powderpuff coach George Biberstein gives Kelly Stuart tips on onfield maneuvers

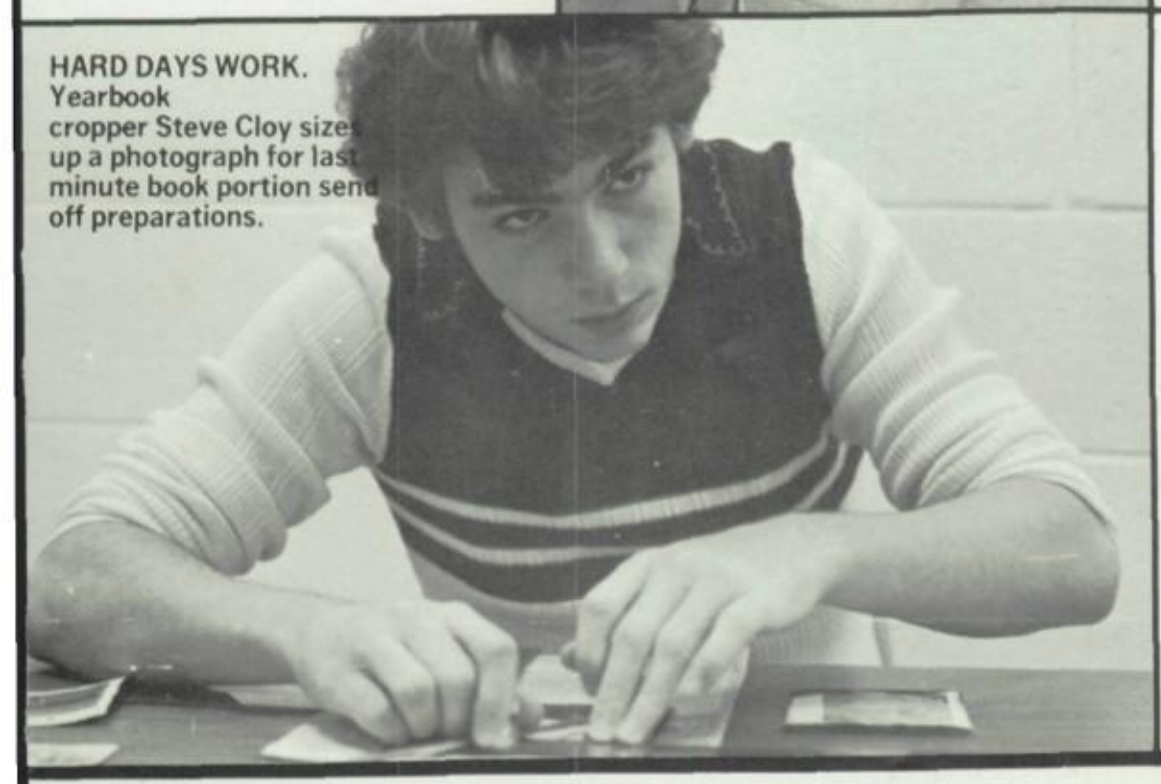


Putt putt! You really are going to get a new car — someday! Still, your old jalopy got you there . . . — to school and back! This year you didn't have to worry about pot holes in the parking lot to jar loose your muffler.



It's music to your ears! That band at the dance really sounded good. You got to feel what it felt like to dance in formal attire — long dresses and suits made a big difference from jeans and t-shirts.

Twelve years is a long time, but all of a sudden graduation came upon you. When the final moment came, you didn't know whether to laugh or cry so you probably ended up doing both.



HARD DAYS WORK. Yearbook cropper Steve Cloy sizes up a photograph for last minute book portion send off preparations.

Whether you had the complete dinner, the express line munchies, or just an ice cream sandwich, the food helped you make it through the rest of the day. Sometimes the food even tasted pretty good, but you never let anyone high up know that!

All Time Forget-Me-Nots

HEAD OF THE CLASS. Occupying platform seats, Valedictorian Wanda Harrison and Salutatorian Sandra Kvasnicka take turns for audience and classmates' addresses.

FIRST HAND RECIPIENT. Full time class participant Chris Crotty receives diploma via specially made platform ramp.

The PG clan sadly said goodbye to the one and only "crackerbox" gym. To a lot of folks, dances, soc hops, and basketball games just wouldn't be the same.

Jam-packed forget-me-nots for those who paired up for last May's prom made the room come alive. But before curls fell and flowers wilted, picture lines filled up for a couple of quick shots and later year reminders. Prom goers squeezed their slicked up bodies through the gym doors to get a long awaited peek at who showed up with whom! Always hot and packed, still no one noticed.

Past 'n' present Royals, alias CARAVAN, along with extras, offered services as dance makers for the evening.

For sentimentalists and romantics at heart, the once ordinary gym sparkled with an atmosphere of the streets in Paris. Mementos of the night decorated ceilings and tables — crepe paper flowers, tin foil stars, and a book of feelings.

With memories of prom night still packed away, Seniors faced their last week as the Class of '77. The final days began Thursday as the Senior Class hosted the faculty covered dish dinner. With eyes bigger than their stomachs, Seniors munched on oodles of chicken while the usual whispers of "Is it edible?" spread throughout the cafeteria. Everyone talked about the week's activities between mouthfuls and a mini yearbook signing party.

Laughs, shocks, and fun filled the football bleachers as the student body got a break to catch the Senior Superlatives' outcome. With wills read and Alma Mater sung, upperclassmen showed their pride to the left-behind underclassmen during the year end assembly.

Sticking with a Senior favorite, graduating candidates attended the picnic at Pocahantas State Park where hot dogs and people having a good time had taken the atmosphere.

Jumping back to the formalities, the Reverend Godwin conducted the Sunday night Baccalaureate service.

Class Night fell all too soon. Awards and recognition to special Seniors ended up in glory, but everyone left the field with their honors. Following the ceremonies, a soc hop took place to squeeze in that last high school dance.

Fort Lee Officer's Club donated a spot for the banquet graduation eve. Taking advantage of the last class get together, classmates' attendance rose to 100%. After another bout of eating, the program started as Patty Jackson drove the girls to tears singing "The Way We Were". Darrell Harvey lightened the mood as he sang "Masquerade" to pick up the evening. Couples then danced until the shortest midnight to the music of DREAM.

At last came the final countdown!

Measurements for caps and gowns, orders for graduation announcements, and college applications — all a thing of the past! The hustle and bustle of senior life flew by too fast when graduation day crept up.

As they tackled anxiety, soon-to-become graduates paraded down the familiar Friday night site. Facing poppin camera flashes, the marchers beamed a close friends and proud parents sneake an unexpected candid.

Sweating out those last minutes, the Senior Class got tangled up with bothersome tassles and fluttering butterflies while fidgeting through the everlasting speeches.

Finally! The reason for surviving through the formalities began — the diploma handout! With ceremonies out the way, hugs, kisses and tears closed 12 years — one-fifth of their lifetime.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL. Pinning down possible fly away caps, Patricia Docx and Cristen Everitt make final touch ups before their big debut.

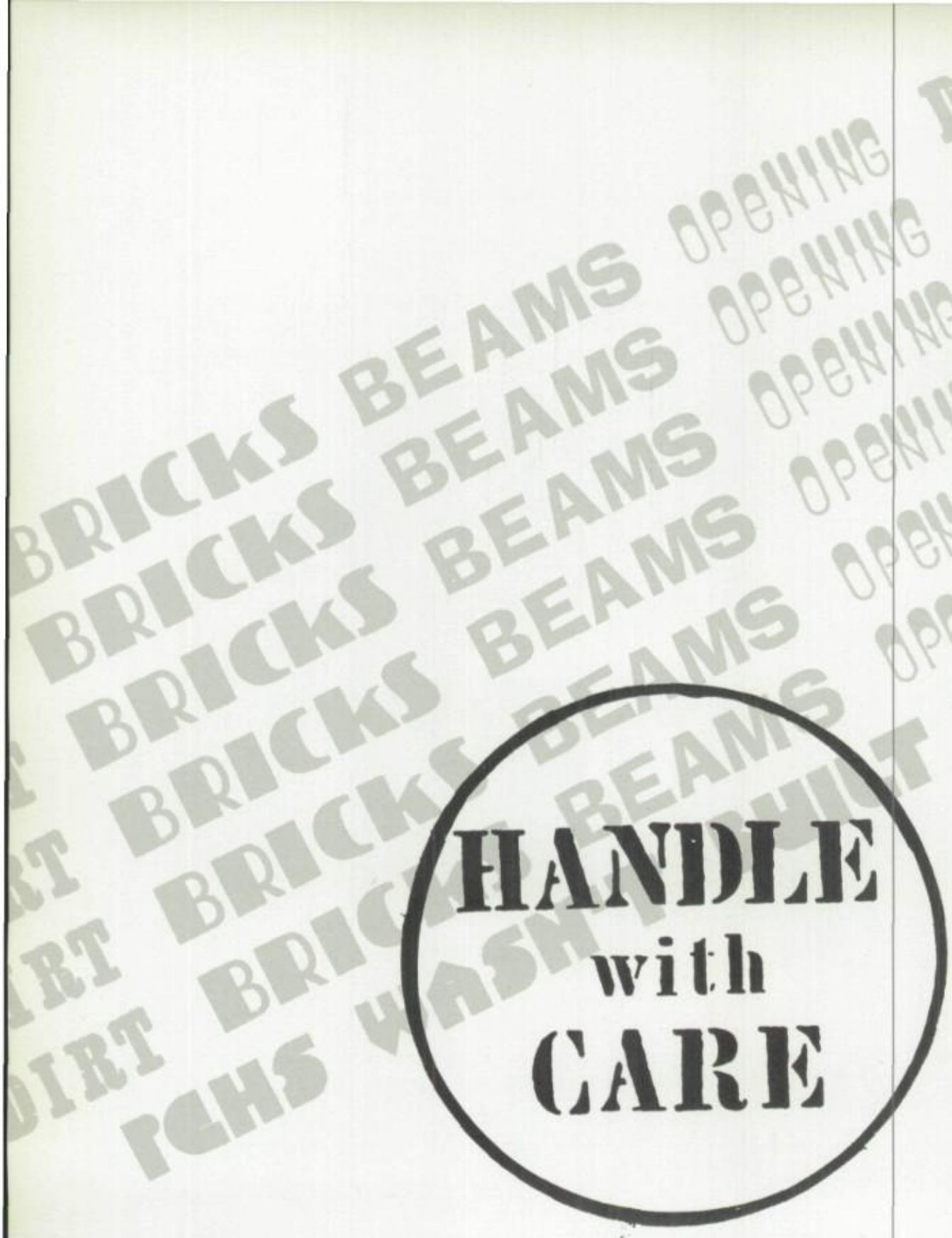
DIPLOMA HANDOVER. Receiving the Dr. George handshake, Terry Oakley brings faculty head smiles.

SHAKY KNEES AND BUTTERFLIES. Smiles and chatter make their mark as over-anxious Seniors take a breather while pairing up.

ADDING NEW TRADITION, Ms. Preston crams in last minute instructions to faculty members awaiting cue to join graduation processional.

'ROUND SOCIALIZERS. Finding room for etween talk, Frances McCoy and Carol make use of forever lasting line wait for omas.

HIP, HURRAY! Just earned alumni us, the Class of '77 can't resist holding k twelve years worth of hurrahs.

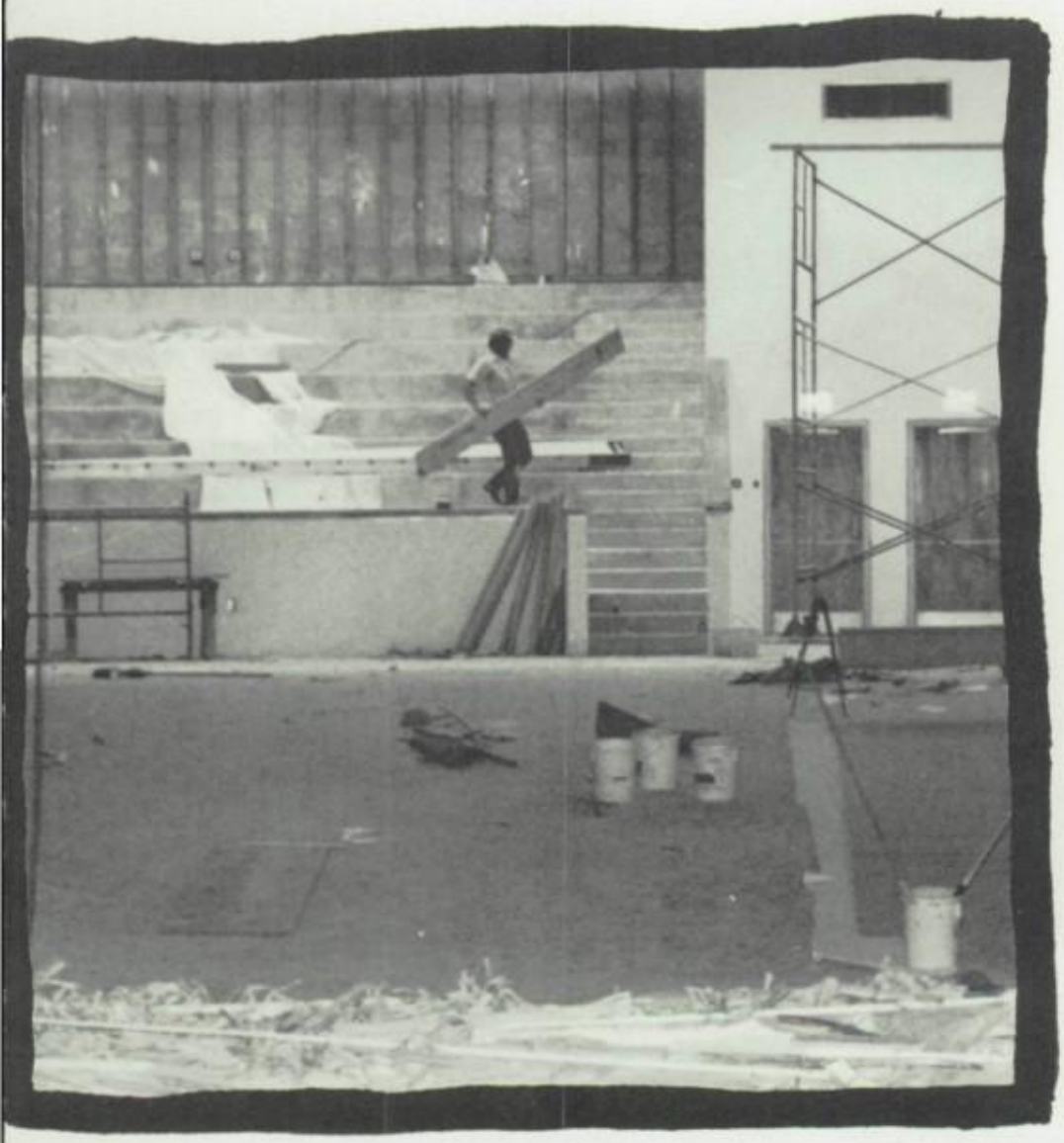


Questions of, "Will it ever get done?" mounted as slow-moving tractors plow through the first stages of brown dirt. Progress watchers lingered by windows until the final "Sit down!" erupted from very annoyed instructors. Using a different kind of lesson plan, teachers turned into temporary packing supervisors while overjoyed students missed out on usual year-end work.

With a September deadline only three months away, Romeo Guest construction company workmen hurried through cinderblock walls, machine-smoothed pebble floors, and mismarked "Prince Charlie" building materials. Welcomed first, curious visitors donned hard hats, give the wings an approving check over, but as June wore on, peeping Royals skulked around corners to avoid irritated laborers for just a peek at "those green and gold lockers". Summertime unemployment dropped when step-in PG'ers took over the across-the-street equipment shift.

Hopes for a late opening began to rise until teachers reported to less-than-complete facilities. Ceiling high boxes sat ready for the grand opening while blank walls awaited the arrival of scotch tape and posters.

Bumping into empty boxes and avoiding "Keep Out" signs made first day "Lost again!" confusion worse than before. Running to the guidance office when pencil points broke and replacing trashcans with paper bags put more problem solving items on Dr. George's list. Even Rome wasn't built in a day.



THE CEILING'S THE LIMIT. Auditorium worker sets up makeshift scaffold for wall to wall paint job.

NOT JUST A MUDHOLE. Bulldozer-leveled dirt piles up during pre-foundation preparation.

VING IT THE RAKE OVER, Kelly Robinette ans up after first cutting of new baseball ss infield.

ALL MAPPED OUT. Ready for finished product inspection, school plan painting gives office walls an aerial view decoration.

STACKED HIGH AND MIGHTY, once-filled equipment holders pile up beside doors during hallway clean out.

HUMDRUM REMEDIES

A giant floating peanut! It drifted on top of the water amidst numerous barrels and two by four crafts and the pioneer dated log cabin raft. The Third Annual James River Raft Race had you preparing weeks ahead and forgetting the "nothing to do around here" gripes.

Dancing the night away until you thought your feet would fall off while you tried to win first prize raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. When the weather got a little warmer, you changed the pace and walked around and around the old high school for a total of ten miles or until your legs gave out for the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

A filled up fall calendar kept you on the run if you just checked out all the things to do. Halloween haunted houses spooked you from all points around the tri-cities on October 31st. With your overall and straw hat assembly on, you went down to munch on chili dogs and listen to good ol' bluegrass music at the Bluegrass Festival. The clock turned back to the 1950's, and you wandered around downtown Petersburg touring even Ms. Carwile's house and listening to bands of 25 years back at the Nostalgiafest. Seeing old customs either brought back or kept up had you busy forgetting boredom complaints and just having fun.

First the county, then the state fairs filled up the opening of school weekends. Seeing displays, eating BBQ, and meeting the Cookie Monster in person at the county fair delighted and gave you a chance to find out all kinds of facts about the county. Getting twirled, tossed, and tumbled, winning stuffed animals, and seeing live animals didn't begin to cover all the events at the state fair that made up your funtime weekends.

Practicing your smile, you hoped your formal dress looked as good in sunlight as it did in your full length mirror. Finally, judgement day came. After a week of interviews and teas, Lisa Crowder stepped out to get the May Queen honor with Terry Oakley and Bridgitte Wyche beside her as runners up.

In between all these special things to do, sports events and school dances kept on all school year long to make sure there was always something to do around here. All you had to do was look for it.

HORSING AROUND. Animal expert saddles up State Fair pony before getting ready to ride in afternoon sporting event.

CENTURY OLD MODEL. PG County Fair participants show off way-back-when life of the surrounding area with close-to-the-real-thing ideas.

SPRINGTIME FESTIVAL. Deserving contestants Bridgitte Wyche, Terry Oakley and Lisa Crowder pose with Representative Daniel for picture formalities after Brandon Plantation ceremony.

THE GOOD DAYS. Old fashioned lady displays out of date dress during Nostalgiafest near Petersburg's antique Civil War era homes.

SESAME STREET, PG. Big as life Cookie Monster plays with amazed little boy during county fair in children's fantasy section of the one mile square model park.

MODERN TALENT. Sidewalk sale on downtown Petersburg street attracts weekend Nostalgia Festival crowd looking for number one artwork by upcoming artists.

CAN'T TOP THAT! The senior float on a float glides by the judges to win the "Best Float" award.

HOMECOMING FINALISTS

Carla Hood
Vera Wooden
Lee Wheeler
Page Minach
Joan Arrington
Velvet Brooks
Vonda Greene
Jill Wingfield
Beth Thompson

- ☐ Float deadline at 7:00.
- ☐ Make sure hair is just right before getting in front of the crowd.
- ☐ Remember to smile and wave at the fans during the parade.
- ☐ Get clown costume made by game time.
- ☐ Tear up enough confetti to throw after the touchdowns.
- ☐ Remember to bring cough drops for when hoarseness sets in after yelling out team encouragements.
- ☐ Don't forget the blankets and the long johns!
- ☐ Buy ticket early — it's cheaper!
- ☐ Make sure to find out where in line the float goes.
- ☐ Buy Homecoming mum.

CLOWNING AROUND, Denise Butler and Pagie Elder dance to a cheer before footballers charge onto the field.

WE WON! Royal football players jump for joy and bear hug each other after stomping on Dinwiddie, 16-0.

FUNNY FACE. Ms. Chiarky's little girl puts smiling faces on the bystanders as she reacts to the Homecoming clown's, (Denise Butler) fooling around.

Excitement mounted and football enthusiasts got caught up in the clamor just before **the** game. It seemed that they just didn't have the time needed to get everything ready. The chicken wire had to be stuffed by the few who came out to do the work. Postponing the Homecoming a day later because of rain gave the float makers extra time to finish off their masterpieces.

A beautiful, though chilly, night set the scene for the largest Homecoming parade ever. Questions of "which one will get it?" filtered through the crowd right before the announcement of the queen and her attendants. Hurrahs and hand clapping followed as Carla Hood, the Homecoming queen, and her attendants, Lee Wheeler and Jill Wingfield took one more ride around the football field in their convertibles. Seniors roared with delight when awarded with the "Best Float" honor and every PG'er cheered as the last seconds of the game ticked by to leave a score of 16-0 on the board.

Exhilarated supporters either hiked or drove across the street to dance the night away to the sound of Casper. Excited by the first football victory, it definitely came up one for the record.

A ROYAL ROYAL. Crowner Dr. George places the regal jewelry on the 77-78 Homecoming queen, Carla Hood as ex-queen Muff Tutwiler waits to present a rose bouquet. Queen attendants, Jill Wingfield and Lee Wheeler watch the ceremony festivities.

A RAIN DELAYED WIN

A REPEAT VICTORY

GO GET 'EM. Senior coach, George Biberstein gives player Kelly Stewart quick run through on game action before sending her onto field.

The class of '78 made PG history with an encore performance in the Powderpuff game. Seniors earned themselves the honor of becoming the second class in school history for a consecutive win. If you found the game sluggish, the sideline action grew fast and furious. After senior cheerleaders attacked their junior counterparts with eggs and fought back a counter attack, they turned one of their own for fun. Clothes began flying everywhere, as Peter Utley's fellow cheerleaders stripped him in full view of the entire crowd.

Halftime broke the tradition of escorts, coats, and ties as George Biberstein and Brian Griffin were crowned Powderpuff king and junior attendant. Post-crowning excitement led to an "emotional" congratulations by both junior and senior cheerleaders.

As in Powderpuff tradition, students turned announcers occupied the pressbox. Paul Holland, Mark Atwood and Joseph Bowers put spectators on the end of their seats by furnishing Cosell-type coverage of field action.

BANG, BANG YOU'RE DEAD. Junior cheerleader Bryan Wilson aims water pistol sure shot at Senior rival during sideline action.

- ☐ Practice cheers.
- ☐ Find a wig and a dress that fits just right.
- ☐ Get permission slip from either Ms. Vick or Ms. Southall.
- ☐ Find a T-shirt to put your number on.
- ☐ Attend practice.
- ☐ Vote for Powderpuff king or attendant.
- ☐ Get to the game early for the best set of shoulder pads.
- ☐ Make sure your voice is clear for that play-by-play announcing.
- ☐ Sit back and watch the fun.

ONE MORE TIME. Regular runner, Bridgitte Wyche, carries the football for another long yardage gainer.

AT LAST. Juniors move the ball for the first time with Lisa Lauderbach's carry and a quick stop by Senior Julie Urquhart.

E'RE NUMBER ONE! Senior cheerleaders, illiam McBride and Chris Snyder join with alumnus Roy Cox to let everyone know the best team always wins.

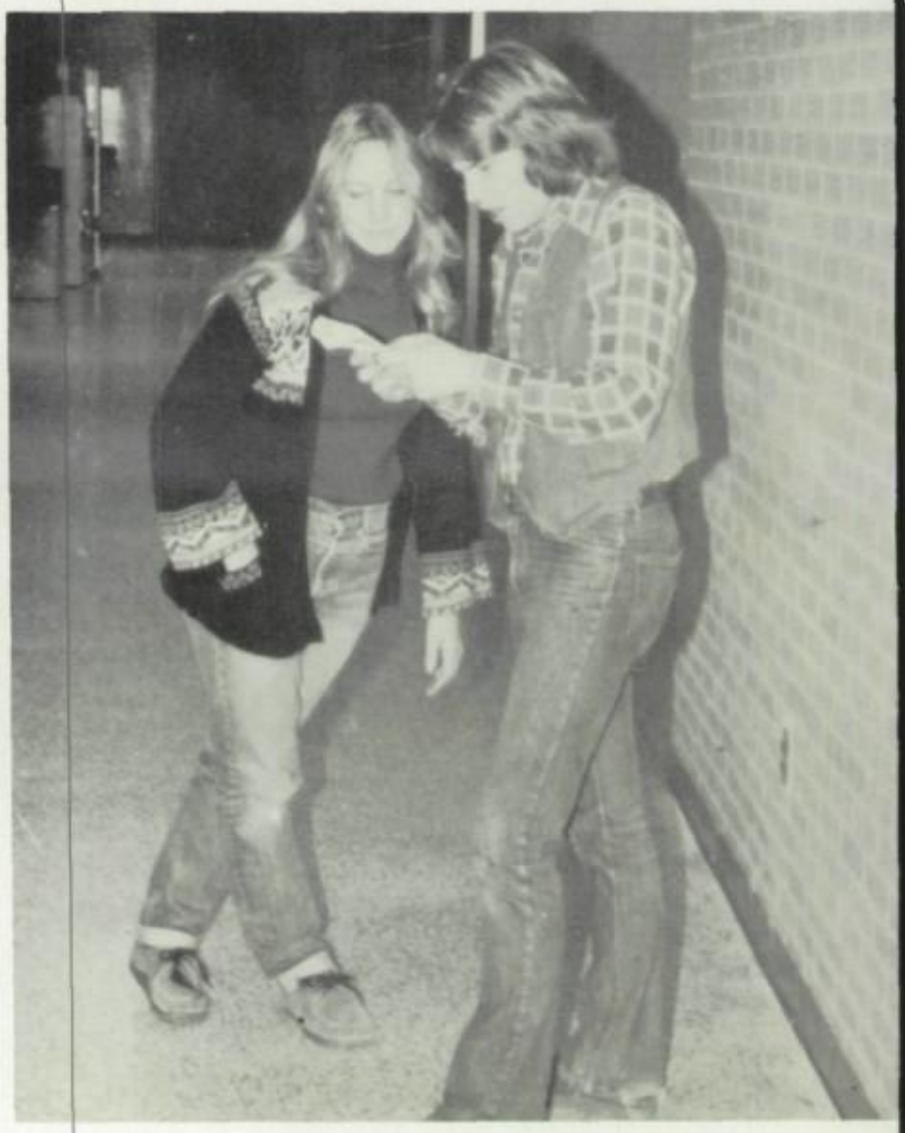
SMILES AND GRINS. Powderpuff King, George Biberstein and Junior attendant Brian Griffin receive flowers from silly smiling Dr. George.

NEW ACTING GROUNDS

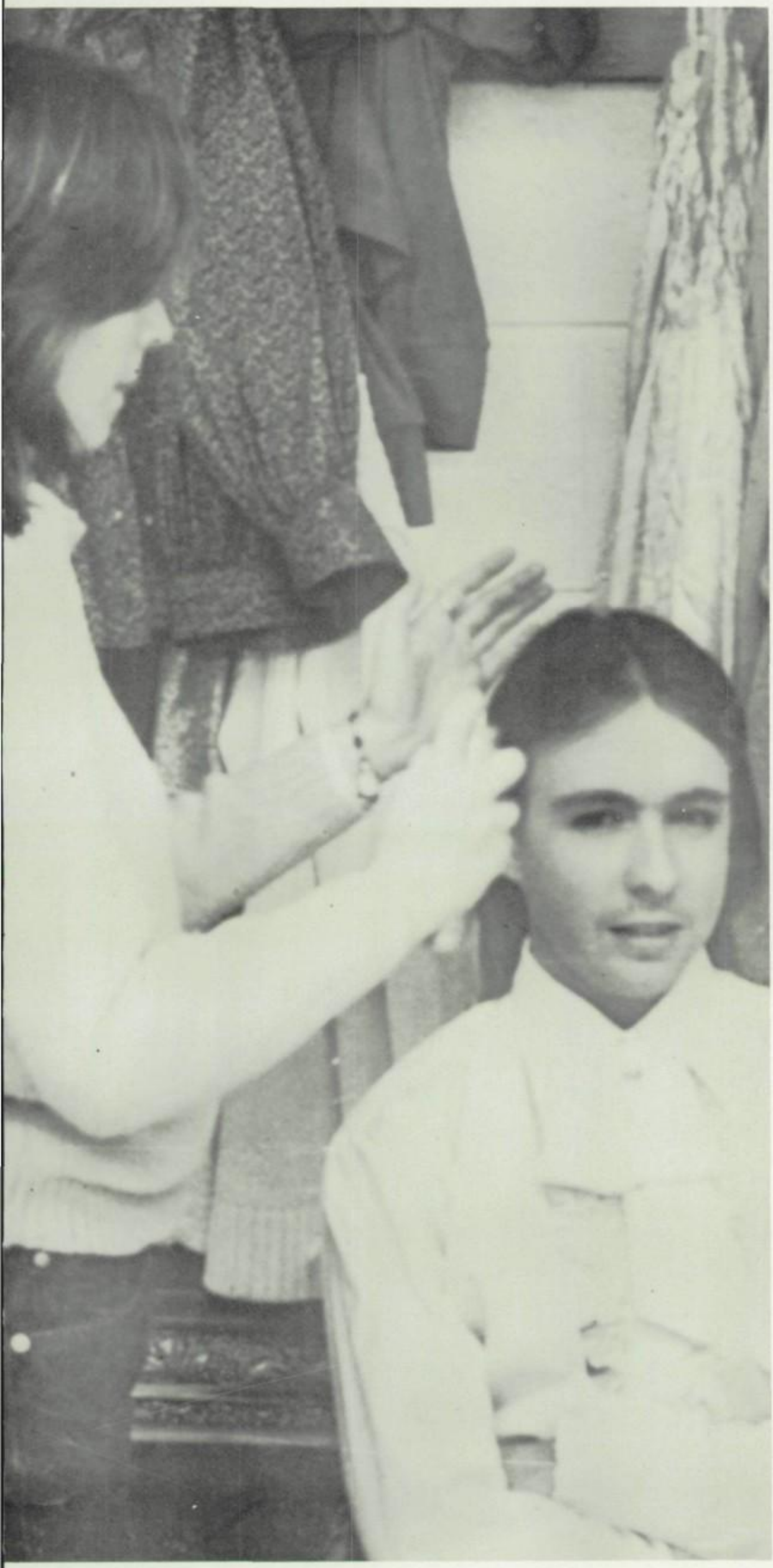
- ☐ Remember to pin on "happy-sad" drama seller tags.
- ☐ Bum money from Mom for ticket.
- ☐ Buy ticket.
- ☐ Attend all rehearsals.
- ☐ Make sure props don't fall down during performances.
- ☐ Get to school early for good seats.
- ☐ Find costumes that fit.
- ☐ Check lights to hit the right spots on stage.
- ☐ Run through lines one more time.
- ☐ Bring food for cast party.
- ☐ Call for an encore.

TALENT IN ACTION. Main characters Simon Hobden, Bertha Carriere, Mary Gatewood, and Chris Deady, readily greet leading man Faris Walker during play time action.

ON STAGE AT LAST. "The Importance of Being Ernest" stars act out in-play discussion during Thursday night performance.



HELPING HAND. Practice stand-in, B. C. Connell runs through play lines with Erin Riley until she gets them down pat.



Remembering lines and stage movements took a lot of effort but after long hours of rehearsal, the Drama Club's acting crew finally had it down pat by opening night. "The Importance of Being Earnest" performers also learned a lot about faking it — throwing in an adlib when their minds blanked out of the character's lines.

Bang! Bang! Bang! You could hardly hear yourself think, but those flats, the movable background, had to be up by opening night eve.

Two sets of tea sets sometimes mixed up the prop crew members when they had to decide which act each set belonged to. Accidents do happen and money needed for a broken leg and an ink stain on a borrowed Queen Anne chair bit into the $100 profit from the production.

When opening night came, everything became silent after the shh's from the backstage crew members, except for an occasional whisper of the estimated number of people in the audience from a back stager that had peeked through the curtains. The tension mounted for the performers, but they forgot all fears as they stepped out into the spotlight.

Hollers and hugs followed the final curtain call when everyone rejoiced that no major catastrophes had cropped up and that they had no more play to worry about — until next spring. A cast party after the final performance and party after the Thespian initiation showed Drama Clubbers that the fun came before, during, and after but only when intermingled with hard work.

OPENING NIGHT. Patient star, Faris Walker, quietly waits for hairdresser Terri Harmon to put finishing touches on 15-minute project.

FORMALITIES, FRILLS, AND THUDS LEAD THE WAY. Junior Genie Ramsey gets helping hand from Senior Tony Ricci while being escorted through ring figure.

- ☐ Get a date.
- ☐ Order flowers.
- ☐ Make dinner reservations.
- ☐ Stay after school and make decorations.
- ☐ Stuff the crepe paper ring.
- ☐ Find something nice to wear.
- ☐ Pay class dues early and get a low ring line number.
- ☐ Remember to bring money for last payment to Herff Jones.
- ☐ Get to dance early to take up tickets and help with serving refreshments.
- ☐ Be at dance by 9:00.
- ☐ Remember to thank Mr. Tiller or Mr. Mumford for ring.
- ☐ Turn ring "79" times without losing count and having to start again.
- ☐ Show off ring.

"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER." Live band Hobbiton Bridge **plays boogie music for Ring Dance crowd in PG's converted Commons.**

CHANGE OF HEARTS

THANK YOU PRESENT. Junior class president Linda Crowley hands sponsor Ms. Southall roses and candy for all her time to get things just right for dance week.

RING OF GOOD FORTUNE. Class symbol gets a final once over from Junior Dena Vick during late Friday afternoon set up.

OT LONG TO WAIT. A few good friends and couple of laughs help pass time while iting for ring number to be called.

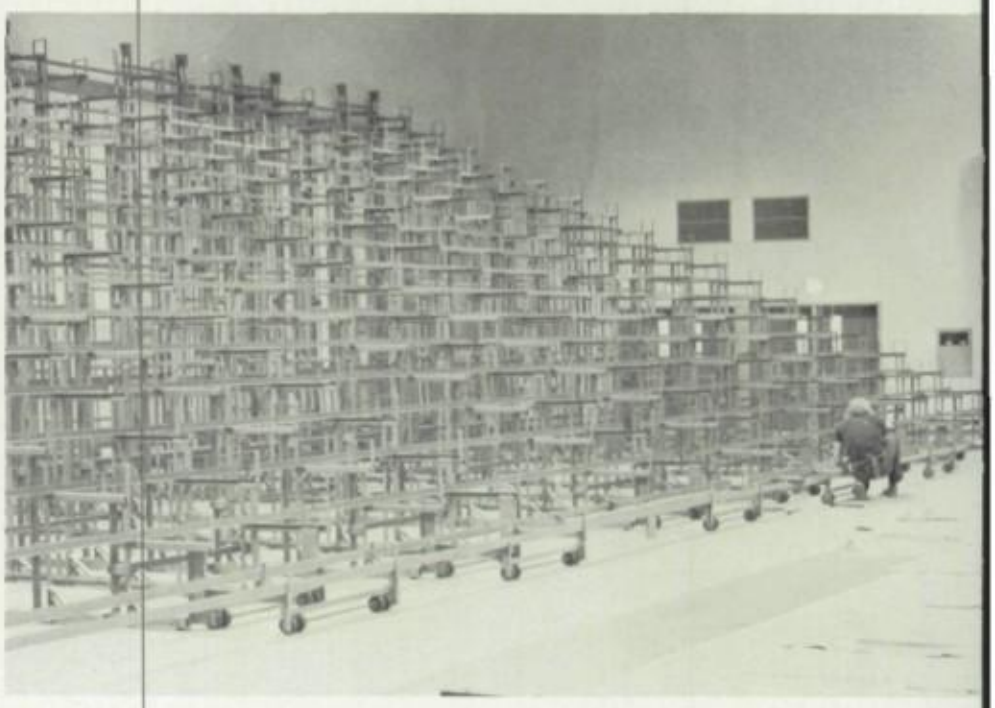
Think the ring dance is only a one night stand? Weeks ahead, even months, the Junior Clsss began the annual struggle to produce the just right setting for the Juniors' special night. With old traditions broken the "79" crowd found a new theme, "Winter Carnival" to replace years of valentines.

Students worked during study hall, lunch blocks, and after school cutting crepe paper and snow flakes to make the perfect winter scene. Starting two days ahead, volunteers willingly stayed to stuff the traditional ring figure. By late Friday night last minute decorations went up.

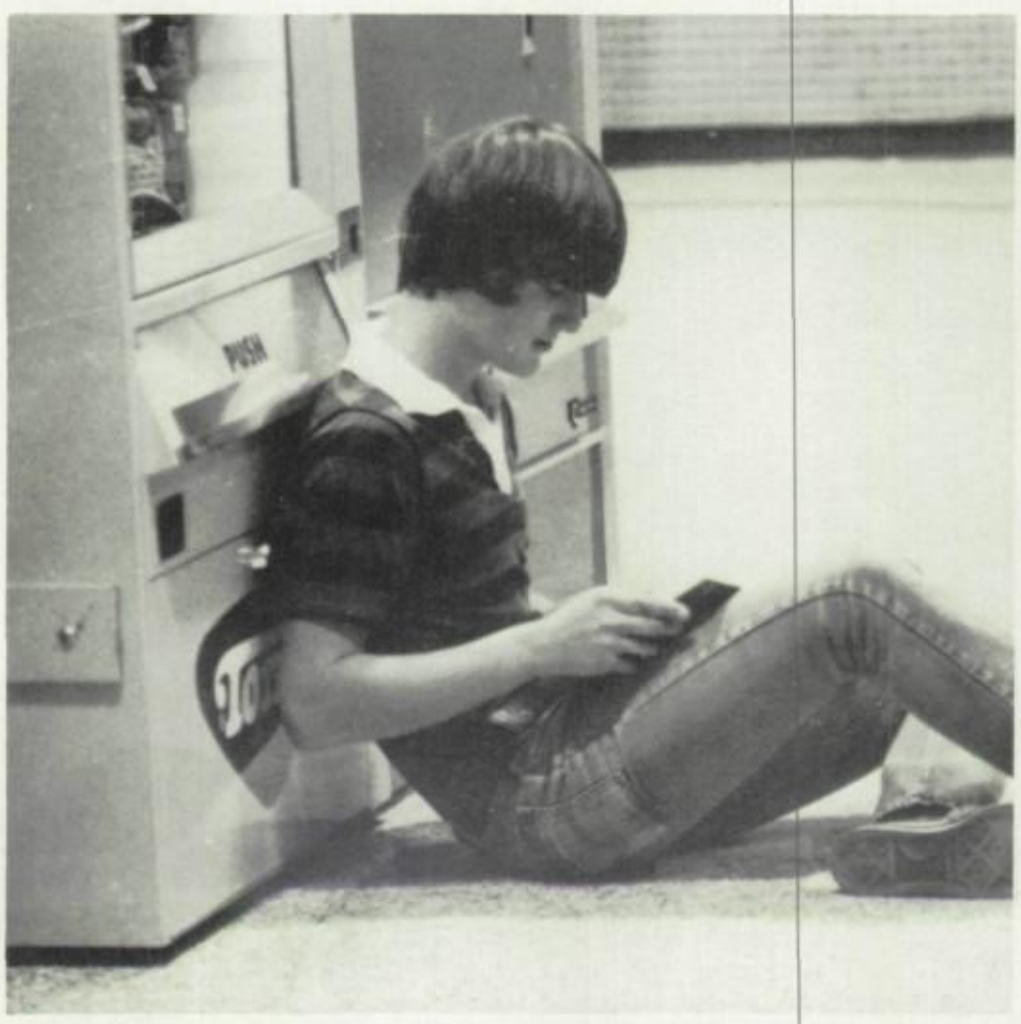
Saturday evening rolled around as couples just couldn't wait for the "big" moment to arrive. With Ms. Southall, Mr. Tiller and Mr. Mumford doing the honors the time soon came and receivers dashed off to get rings turned 79 times, without touching the stone of course! The evening ended on the last chord from "Hobbiton Bridge" which marked the beginning of the road to "seniordom."

Everything You Always Wanted to Know but

In the door, out the door, no one stops to think about all those little things that make the building unique. Well planned designs left almost no room for imagination as architects thought out every single detail. From the real rock floor to the air conditioner containing mezzanine everything shined. Even the sound soaking suspended ceiling added an unnoticeable touch to the much quieter rooms. So here's a chance to find out all those things you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask.



FIFTY TON FRAME. Lone worker tightens and attaches nuts and bolts to solid steel audience holder.



TIME WILL TELL. Past-holding cornerstone represents the rebirth of PGHS in a new plac of operation.

BACK BRACER. Easily situated, Tim Webb finds machine-smoothed pebble floor a nice place to catch up on class assignment.

bits

• Moving up from the smallest to the largest gym in the district really gave PG'ers something to brag about. Skyscraping bleachers made their debut in style when the turn of a key sent the fifty ton electric seaters folding no faster than 3-4 feet per minute.

• Rocks got dumped into wet cement only to be run over again and again by machines. Smoothing down pebbles turned into a chore as workers tried to get all the rough spots out of what seemed like miles of floor.

• In another architectural brainstorm, the 1976 plaque covered cornerstone held everything from PGHS groundwork plans to a copy of the student handbook. A teacher handbook, the 1976 **Peerage, Ye Royal Scribe** newspaper editions, and the original dedication of the very first county high school filled up empty corner space. Pictures of the first dedication as well as the graduating Class of 76 joined in to complete the hodgepodge of historic PG nostalgia.

Were Afraid to Ask

bits

• Food grinding garbage disposals compacted home ec bakers' little "mistakes" when the new equipment replaced overflowing trash cans.

• Modern conveniences invaded not only home ec rooms but even crept into PE offices in the shape of washing machines. School supplied towels of every rainbow color gave second semester gym class athletes the "rent 'em here or bring your own" option while teachers kept busy "doing their laundry."

• Another day, another key. The list kept getting bigger until well over 800 of the door openers had been molded for executive use.

NOW WHICH ONE DO I USE? Key miser, Ms. Smith, fumbles through her collection to get into her A-wing room.

bits

• Architects expected a major county electrical blow-out when preventive planning called for a behind-the-kitchen generator. Supplies of energy to the school meant PG could continue classes even if the rest of the county's power went berserk.

• The familiar buzz of a fire alarm sounded and everyone rushed to the nearest exit. In the mad panic no one even noticed the automatic shuting but not locking of wing enclosing doors.

• Going first class once again, PG set the stage with auditorium lights comparable to those of any theatre. Programmed before the show, preplanned colors shot across the set with the mere flick of a switch.

HARD AS A BRICK. Girls' basketball fans, Coach Springer and Melissa Williams talk over game actions while sitting on the ex-high school's wooden bleachers.

The Easy Way Out

Skipping class or even the whole day, just so you don't hit the magic number 24. Praying for snow, bad rain, or bad roads in Sussex County — anything for an unexpected break from the school time routine.

Getting involved makes the daily hum-drum a little more exciting. Cutting out the last five minutes of class to take a special picture for the yearbook or newspaper, or cutting out the whole day for a German or Spanish trip, made the six hours go faster.

Doing away with a couple of study hours, DECA participaters half-dayed it and became part-time students and pa time workers. Learning English, history and a trade came together, when Rowanty goers bused between the two schools.

Assemblies, Voice of Democracy speeches, and Drama Club productions provided a way out of the classroom an into the cushioned seats of the auditorium and made it even legal! Wh coming in late or getting out early excuses started to repeat themselves, PG'ers had to get a little more imaginative to find the easy way out.

Larry,
A cool dude, who I got to know this year. We're two thirds of the 3 stooges. See you around and don't stop being crazy. Good luck in the future.
Mike Pershing
'78
"SQUAB"

PERIODIC PASTTIME. School day breakers, BC Connell, Mike Pershing, and David Byrne stop a minute to talk to friends and take advantage of comfortable guidance office seats.

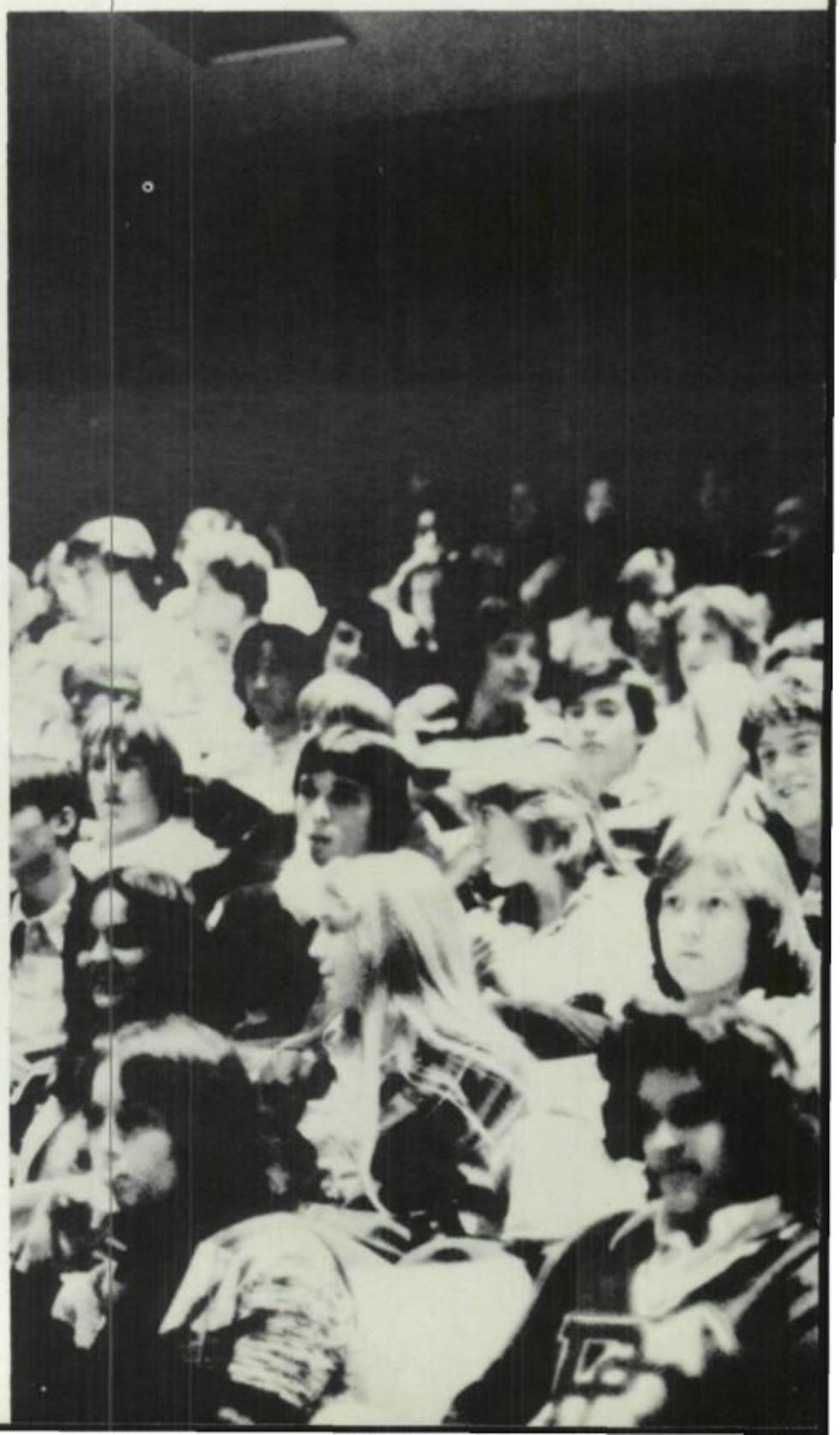
tips

• When your fingers get writer's cramp from taking notes and your brain gets worn out trying to figure out geometry proofs, a five or ten minute break from work could be necessary for your health. "I have to call my mom," or "I've got to take my contacts out," sure can break the monotony of the routine.

tips

• Try to use a little brain power to think up original excuses. The old "I've just **got** to go to the bathroom" excuse got kind of overused.

• If you're one of those people that likes to doze for "just five more minutes" in the morning and five minutes turns out being a half-hour, a couple excuses could come in handy. "My alarm clock didn't go off," and "I got behind a slow elementary school bus while driving to school," are a few of the classic ones



LOTS OF SPACE. Back of the auditorium audience enjoys out-of-class stage performance from clear view seats at the top of the room.

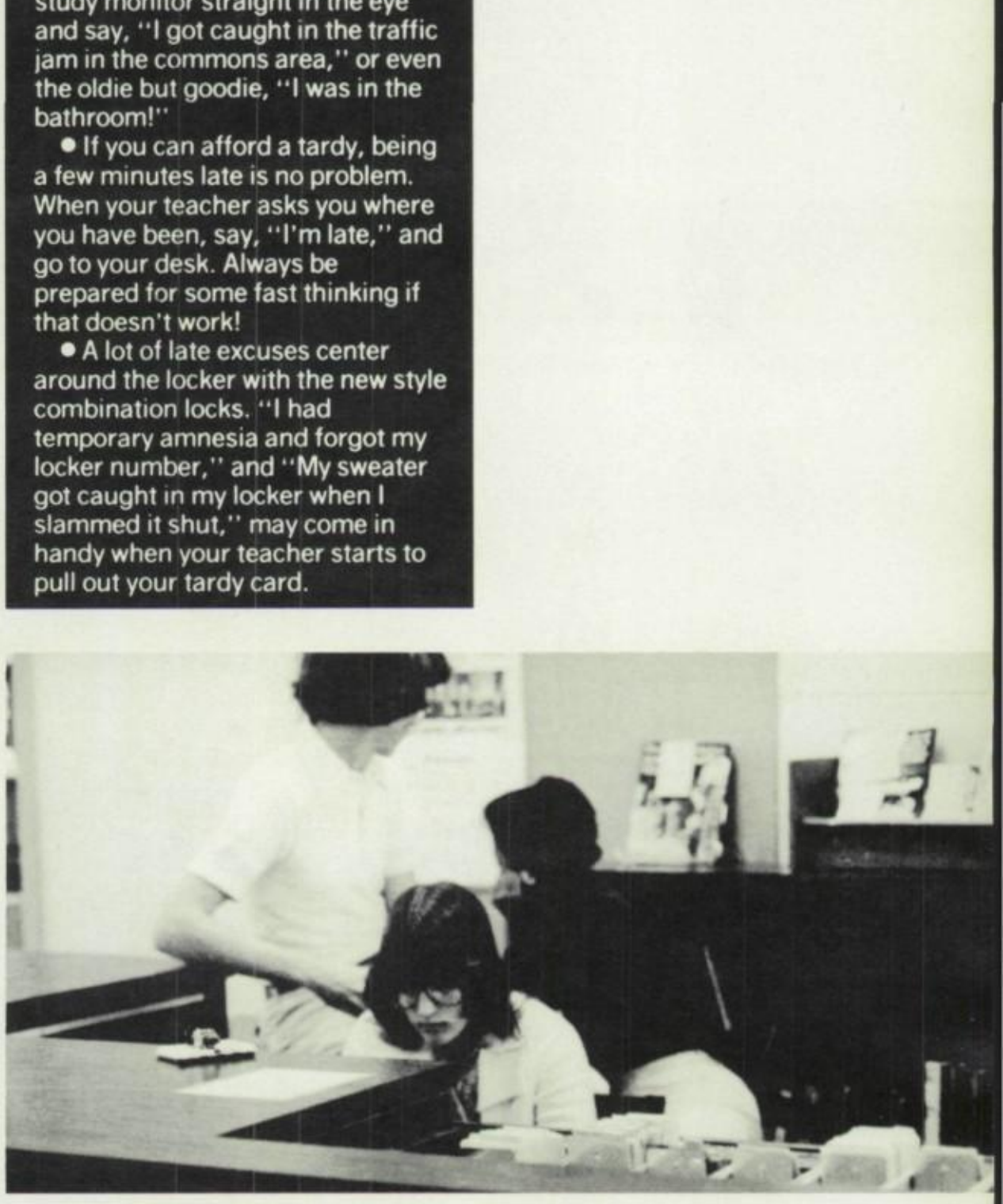
HOW DO YOU WORK THIS THING? Puzzled, Frances Maples and Holly Marshall wonder if the new combination locks have a special way of opening them.

tips

• When you just "happen" to be late for class, try not to look too guilty (above all things). Stare your study monitor straight in the eye and say, "I got caught in the traffic jam in the commons area," or even the oldie but goodie, "I was in the bathroom!"

• If you can afford a tardy, being a few minutes late is no problem. When your teacher asks you where you have been, say, "I'm late," and go to your desk. Always be prepared for some fast thinking if that doesn't work!

• A lot of late excuses center around the locker with the new style combination locks. "I had temporary amnesia and forgot my locker number," and "My sweater got caught in my locker when I slammed it shut," may come in handy when your teacher starts to pull out your tardy card.



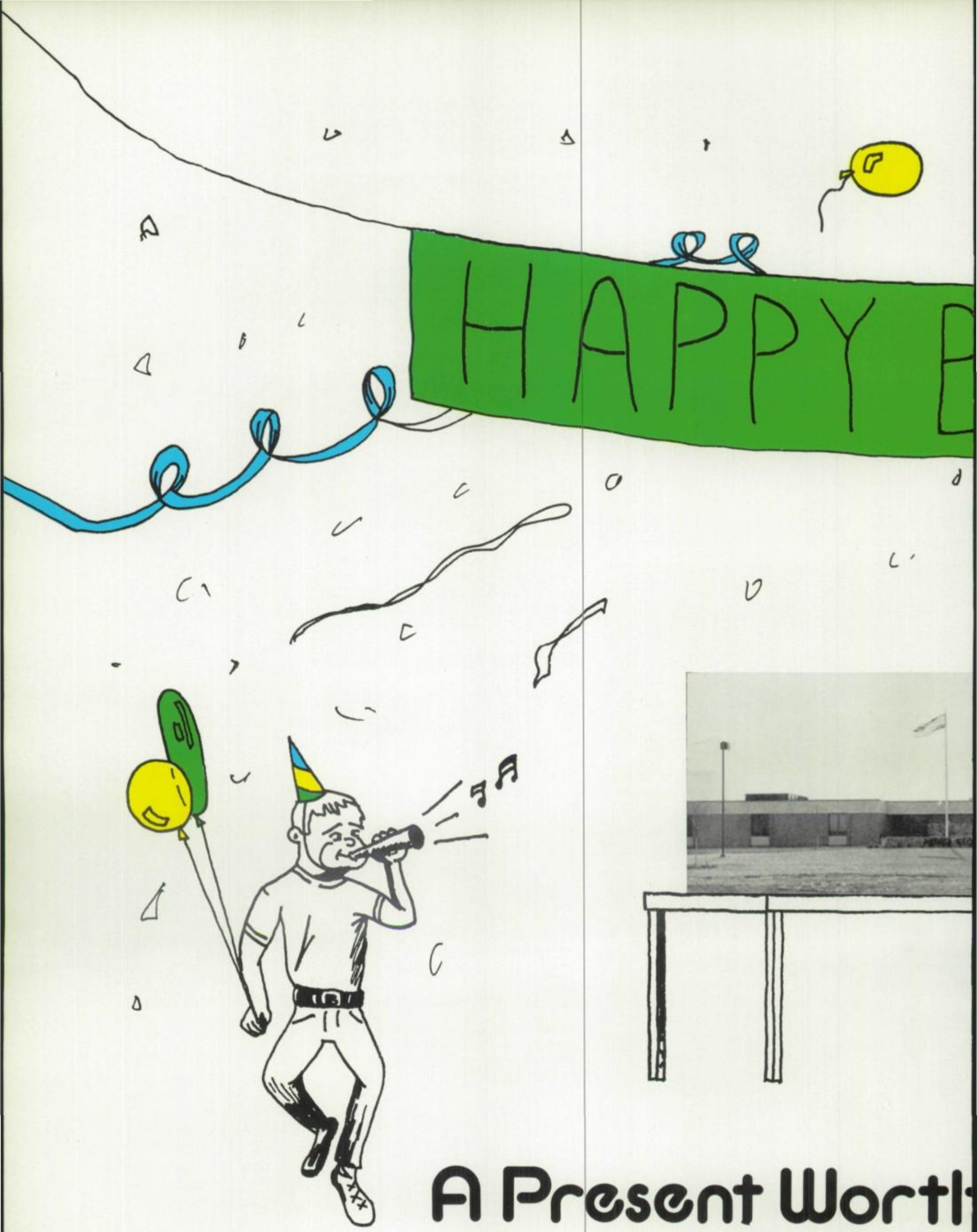
BOOK WORMS. Library assistants, Alek Johnson and Lisa Gallaher, work on previous period book returns during their one hour student helper shift.

tips

• If you're going to tell a little white lie, do it right. Those wacky excuses like "I've got my car double parked," or "The bathroom door got stuck," just don't make it. Teachers must be getting smarter!

• The girls can always sweet talk men teachers and guys can sweet talk the women. Make sure you don't overdo it or you may find yourself in hot water!

• PE takers have a good excuse: "I had to take a shower after PE." If you don't take gym and desperately need a tardy excuse, stick your head under a water fountain!



A Present Worth

Waiting For

*"Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday, dear PG,
Happy Birthday to you!"*

Parties trimmed with balloons and confetti didn't round out PG's 25th anniversary but a brand new $7.5 million birthday present brought joy and excitement with all the trimmings. The Silver Jubilee marked accomplishment and a new beginning.

Though never forgetting the past, PG now climbed the ladder among the other school systems with newer, better, and bigger things. Moving from the smallest gym in the district to the largest, PG finally lost its "mini-gym" reputation.

Switching from early 1800 "homestyle instruction" to the public school with a faculty of 75 created the home away from home for some 1100 students. Fort Lee became a large part of PGHS. Constant in and out traffic of military transfers not only confused class rolls but put the sports program in a turmoil when trying to build.

As time grew, so did PG and space soon diminished. The twelve grades, who, at one time, crammed in the old building, narrowed down to grades ten through twelve in 1966 to occupy still too little room until the big move came in 1977.

Through thick and thin, PG saw changes take place while it seemed to stand still. It took 25 birthdays to make their dreams a reality, but just about anyone around that used the birthday present would tell you it's worth it.

F FUN

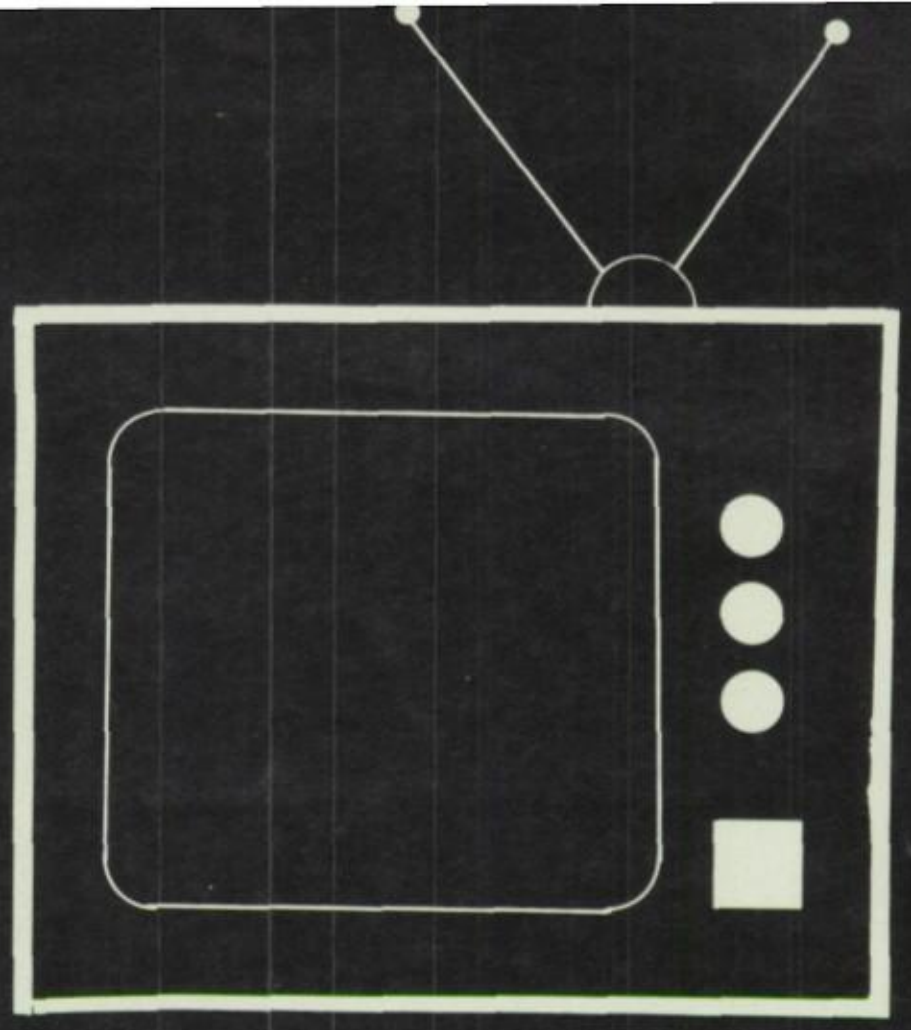
Prime Time Pastimes

	MONDAY	TUESDAY
8:00	6 **Good Times** 8 $6,000,000 Man 12 Little House on the Prairie	6 Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes 8 **Happy Days** 12 Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show
8:30	6 **Baby, I'm Back** 8 $6,000,000 Man (cont'd) 12 Little House (cont'd)	6 Shields and Yarnell 8 **Laverne and Shirley** 12 Rah Rah Show (cont'd)
9:00	6 **M*A*S*H** 8 Football/Basketball/Movie 12 Movie	6 Movie 8 **Three's Company** 12 Movie
9:30	6 **One Day at a Time** 8 Football (cont'd) 12 Movie (cont'd)	6 Movie (cont'd) 8 **SOAP** 12 Movie (cont'd)
10:00	6 Lou Grant 8 Football (cont'd) 12 Movie (cont'd)	6 Movie (cont'd) 8 **Family** 12 Movie (cont'd)

vorites

Rush, rush, rush to get that homework done in time to see our favorite show. Put off those problems due Friday until Thursday night . . . missing **Baretta** was better than having to give up **Starsky and Hutch.** Sometimes staying glued to the tube even became legal when teachers asked you to watch specials like **King.**

In a survey of 401 students, PG'ers picked their favorite week night shows from 8:00 through 11:00 P.M. Survey selections are listed below with the winners printed in black. Slightly favorites ranged from comedy to cops and robbers as Royals picked M*A*S*H (Monday), SOAP (Tuesday), Starsky and Hutch (Wednesday), CHiPs and Class of '65 (Thursday), and the Movies (Friday). After catching up on the news by their favorite broadcast team of Channel 8's Bill Kopald, Jim Minard, and Randy Blair (local) and Channel 12's John Chancellor and David Brinkley (national), PG'ers settled in for a night of TV. From 9:30 to 10:00 P.M., 23% of the county television fans put away books and pulled up their favorite chair to watch the next exciting episode of SOAP, their overall top choice.



WEDNESDAY

6 Spiderman
8 **Eight is Enough**
12 Grizzly Adams

6 Spiderman (cont'd)
8 **Eight Is Enough** (cont'd)
12 Grizzly Adams (cont'd)

6 Movie
8 **Charlie's Angels**
12 Black Sheep Squadron

6 Movie (cont'd)
8 **Charlie's Angels** (cont'd)
12 Black Sheep Squadron (cont'd)

6 Movie (cont'd)
8 **Starsky and Hutch**
12 Police Women

THURSDAY

6 The Waltons
8 **Welcome Back, Kotter**
12 **CHiPs**

6 The Walton's (cont'd)
8 Fish
12 **CHiPs** (cont'd)

6 Hawaii Five-O
8 Barney Miller
12 **James at 16**

6 Hawaii Five-O (cont'd)
8 Carter Country
12 **James at 16** (cont'd)

6 Barnaby Jones
8 **Baretta**
12 **Class of '65**

FRIDAY

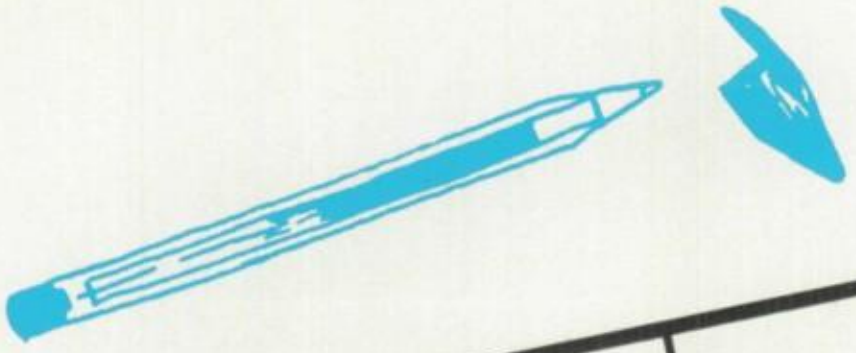
6 **Wonder Woman**
8 Donny and Marie
12 Chico and the Man

6 **Wonder Woman** (cont'd)
8 Donny and Marie (cont'd)
12 CPO Sharkey

6 **Movie**
8 **Movie**
12 Rockford Files

6 **Movie** (cont'd)
8 **Movie** (cont'd)
12 Rockford Files (con't)

6 **Movie** (cont'd)
8 **Movie** (cont'd)
12 Quincy



All that writing! You thought your hand would fall off from all those essay tests. Still, you pushed on until you wrote down all the nit-picky details you could remember. The "do the first two and choose three out of the five left" essays had you zipping through the last three questions and spending the major part of the period studying the two "must" essays until the answer finally clicked.

When your arm felt like it was going to fall off in the middle of an all essay test, you:

— a) stop and take a rest — you don't want to cause any permanent damage to your arm.

— b) stop and turn it in — you're too tired to do any more writing.

— c) keep on and ignore the pain — you want to finish the test.

When you don't know the answer to an essay, you:

— a) write down a lot of bull and hope it's at least partly correct.

— b) leave it blank.

— c) write a note to your teacher, pleading mercy.

Studying for an all essay test the night before, you:

— a) memorize every word in your notebook.

— b) don't. You can study in the few minutes before class.

— c) skim through the notes and just get the general idea

FILL IN THE BLANK:

How do you fake your way through an essay question you know little or nothing about?

Pop goes the quiz and so does your grade. You didn't think your teacher would stoop that low. After getting back that not-so-good pop quiz grade, you vowed that next time your teacher assigned some reading homework, you'll do it!

When your teacher starts to hand out a pop quiz and you didn't do your homework the night before, you:

— a) cry.

— b) grin and bear it.

— c) beg the teacher to reconsider.

When it is an all true-false quiz and you don't know the answers, you:

— a) guess — you have a 50-50 chance.

— b) turn it in blank — why waste the energy?

— c) try to choose the most logical answer.

Test Yourself!

TRUE OR FALSE:

— You like pop quizzes because they help your grade.

Exams! They drained your brain of all your energy. It seemed as soon as you finished taking two you had to take two more. The three day weekend helped you recuperate after those two hour semester tests. Seniors that made the grade got to exempt first semester exams and everyone else could skip over the end of the year super-tests.

When you have two exams the next day to study for, you:

— a) study for the harder one.

— b) study a little for both.

— c) study for the easier one — at least you'll get one good grade.

When you only have one exam for the afternoon, you:

— a) sleep until noon.

— b) get up at mid-morning and skim over your notes one more time.

— c) get up at daybreak and study all day.

When you exempt your exams, you:

— a) take it anyway to get a higher semester grade.

— b) go to the beach.

— c) sleep all day.

Four in one day! It seemed all the teachers ganged up on you at once. They must have planned to give all their tests on the same day. So, you lugged home a nose high pile of books just because your teachers wanted to get in one more test grade for the six weeks.

When you have more than one test the next day you:

— a) study for the first of the day test only and study for the others during after test and before lunch free time.

— b) barely study for all of them.

— c) study for history and/or English only — they're the subjects you need to graduate.

When you want to get out of one of the tests for the next day, you:

— a) sweet talk your teacher.

— b) skip.

— c) make a dentist's appointment and only go half a day.

On the tests day, you:

— a) get desperately ill and go home.

— b) study, study, study at lunch!

— c) faint in class.

VE-RY INTERESTING! Mastermind of chess, Thomas Todd, huddles over pawn-studded board for on-top-of-the-action view.

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES. Agony of defeat has yet to strike Brenda Frye or Robert Pence as they warm up for Thomas Dale chess match.

Queen Knight to Queen's Bishop three? So went only one of the countless strategies employed by Chess Club members to ward off an opponent's attack. Home or away each player's spirits stayed high to give them an edge over the opposition.

Private cars gave way to school provided transportation for matches. With an expanded schedule members had the chance to travel at the school's expense for a change. Buses loaded with the 13 member club headed out for distant lands to conquer rivals in their own territory. The only female, Brenda Frye, on the typically all male team gave a new look to the club.

CHECK. Happy John Rossi gladly smiles as he tells opponent Roland Burton that the game is almost over.

Players -n- Practice

PERFECT FIT. Play preacher, Chris Deady, checks appearance in behind the stage dressing room just before showtime.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Mary Gatewood acts out Ms. Prism part during Drama Club's fall performance, "The Importance of Being Ernest."

MAKE-UP! Lady Bracknell, Beth Thompson, sits quietly as Ruth Deady applies necessaries for on-stage performance.

Done at last! Someplace to have the fall play! The Drama Club finally could start working on their production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." First the nervousness of tryouts and then the long hours of rehearsals completed most of the work for the comedy.

Stretching muslin and getting glue dripped on hands somehow turned into painting and splattering fake walls for Algernon Montcrief's bachelor flat in London. Printing posters, getting advertisements aired on the radio and making costumes still had to get done before the first performance. The dress rehearsal started off confusing but later ran smoothly while everything else fell into place not to delay the date of the opening.

Both on stage and behind-the-scenes performers found a place in the Drama Club. Even if you just wanted to join because you had a flare for the art and liked to take a trip now and then, the drama buffs greeted you with a welcoming smile to join right in.

PENCILS ON THEIR MARK. Industrial Art Club members, Mark Phillingane, Brad Stevens, and Raymond Lowry notch the beginnings of a leather handcraft.

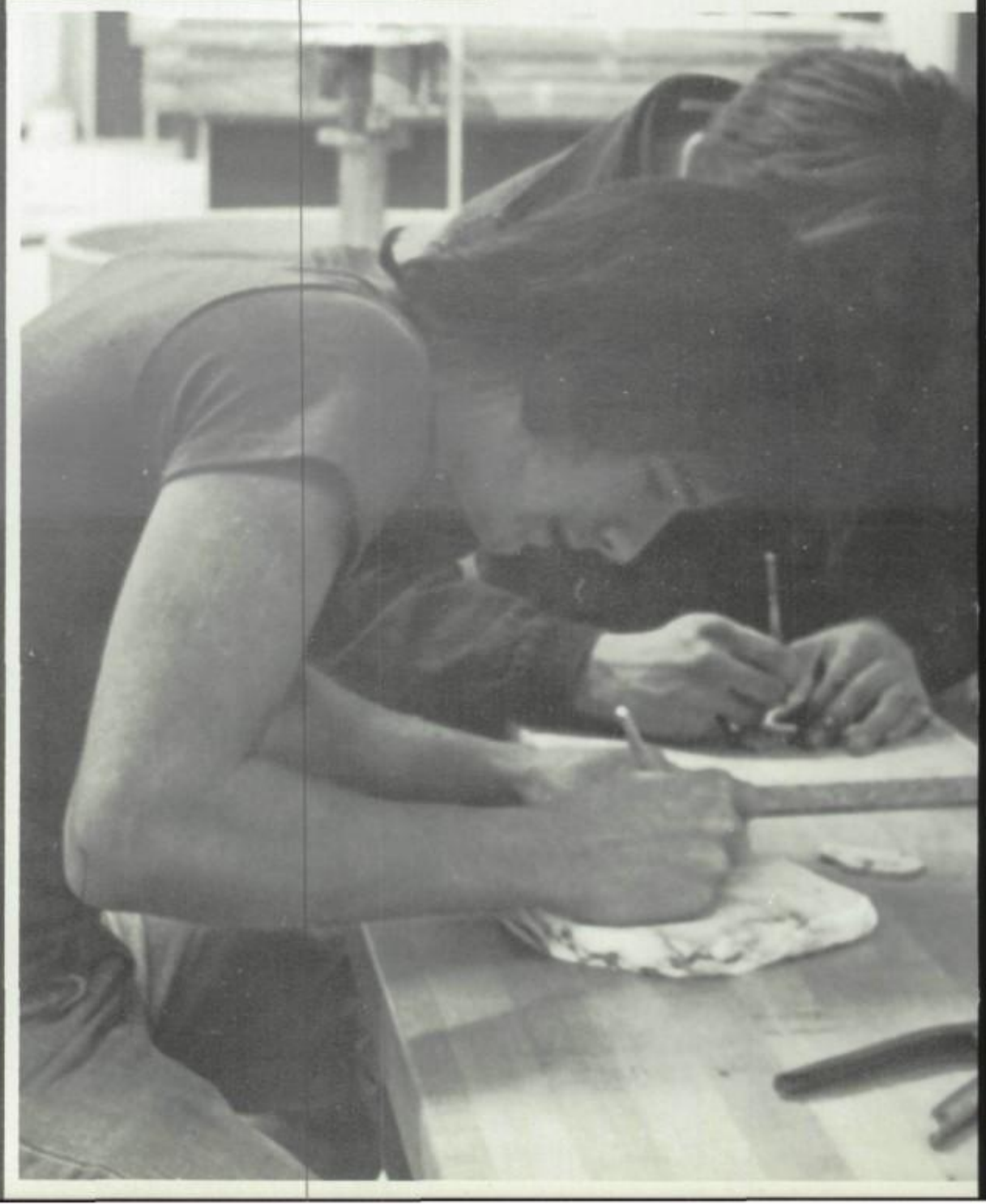
COWHIDE CRAFTS. Industrial art members, Steve Seal and Eileen McCoy cut up some leather knick knacks when fascinated onlooker Phil Prince came to borrow some leather.

TIDBIT PROJECT. Industrial Art Clubbers, Raymond Lowry and Brad Stevens punch ou leather drafts on the marble table top saver.

All wood, metal plus small engines and no play? For Industrial Art members the fun started when they began to make mass creations of their own.

Starting out, PG'ers found they had to crack down in their studies to pass the tough but unavoidable safety test that would keep saws off unaware fingers, ward wild welders away from some innocent engines, or keep sawdust from flying in some not-so-happy mouth.

But after equipment began humming, students learned the good side of all that so called "mess." Master pieces formed much easier and everyone working with more patience and common sense. "Wood" you have it any other way?



Woodwork ·n· Wierdos

Always going about it in an artistic way, Art Club members really ade their "paint brush mark" on the rld. Take a normal school and add azy lights, skeptical "feel boxes" filled h eyeballs (your average peeled ape), insides (commonly known as dog d), and other zany concoctions. sane? No, just what the Art Club called range Day.

In the midst of all the weird episodes, they took time to concentrate on *Homecoming*. Armed with paint, paper, brushes, and ideas they set to work on decorating court cars, creating a unique banner, and designing clown costumes. Success at Last! Proudly, on horseback, they headed up the biggest parade ever for Homecoming.

The trip to the Richmond Museum of Natural Arts showed members what real art looked like. Clubbers avoided the outlandishly dressed people that refused to talk or move. Finally, students realized that only sculptures break when bumped into.

INBOW BLOSSOM. Carol LaMonica picks t an Art Club handmade flower from the nch.

E WAITING GAME. Scattered Art Club embers mill around before busing to the chmond Art Museum.

GRAMMA BIRD. David Redding and Paul Holland find entertainment on "Behind the Lines" set at T.V. station Channel 23.

Making a new start, enthused Media Club members adjusted to the new surroundings. Television sets got wheeled from class to class keeping assistants alert at all hours. With only three sets in the whole school media workers rolled TV's in and out of rooms trying to catch the scheduled instructional programs.

Still packaged materials didn't delay the student helpers from rendering aid of any kind. A new system, six hour duty time, had alternating students sitting behind their own desk rescuing the teachers in search for audio visual-equipment.

Combination library and media assistants brought in goodies for a joint Christmas party. Adding a little Christmas spirit, students boogied on to "tis the season" for the around-the-corner holiday.

Ever wonder what's "Behind the Lines?" Continuing with the spirit of things, a fun filled day of visitation at Channel 23 enlightened future TV specialists. Fascinated students learned what really goes on behind the lens of a $50,000 camera. Both pride and enjoyment plus a possible future in production all added up to a useful experience in a smoothly run year.

MECHANICAL EYE. Camera hounding Media Service Club members examine TV machinary on educational tour of Channel 23.

HOT-OFF-THE-PRESS. Student aid, Jeff Fred checks to see if laminated material needs finishing touches for glossy look.

THE HARD WAY. Donkey driver, Mr. Astin, hangs on for his life in DECA sponsored teacher's basketball game. PG lost to Hopewell 14-16.

XECUTIVE TOUR. DECA president Debbie apps, shows new school to other area hapter presidents in afternoon activity.

Machines -n- Money

Donkey riding teachers not knowing what they were getting into took the challenge of trying to play basketball on the back of a mule. The aim for the basket advanced to a struggle when the donkeys headed for the opponents' goal. Final outcome, Hopewell defeated PG by only two points with the end score of 16-14.

Discovery and fun, the Fall Rally brought a guest speaker specializing in DECA. Competition struck when a form of game show Family Feud took place. Under the supervision of a disc jockey playing Richard Dawson, various school DECA members battled for the winning title. The spring event at Appomatox River Park ends the year with "Anything Goes Competition."

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE COURAGE. Helpful persuader, Mr. Lesniak calms a petrified Ms. Smith as she desperately tries to mount a game donkey.

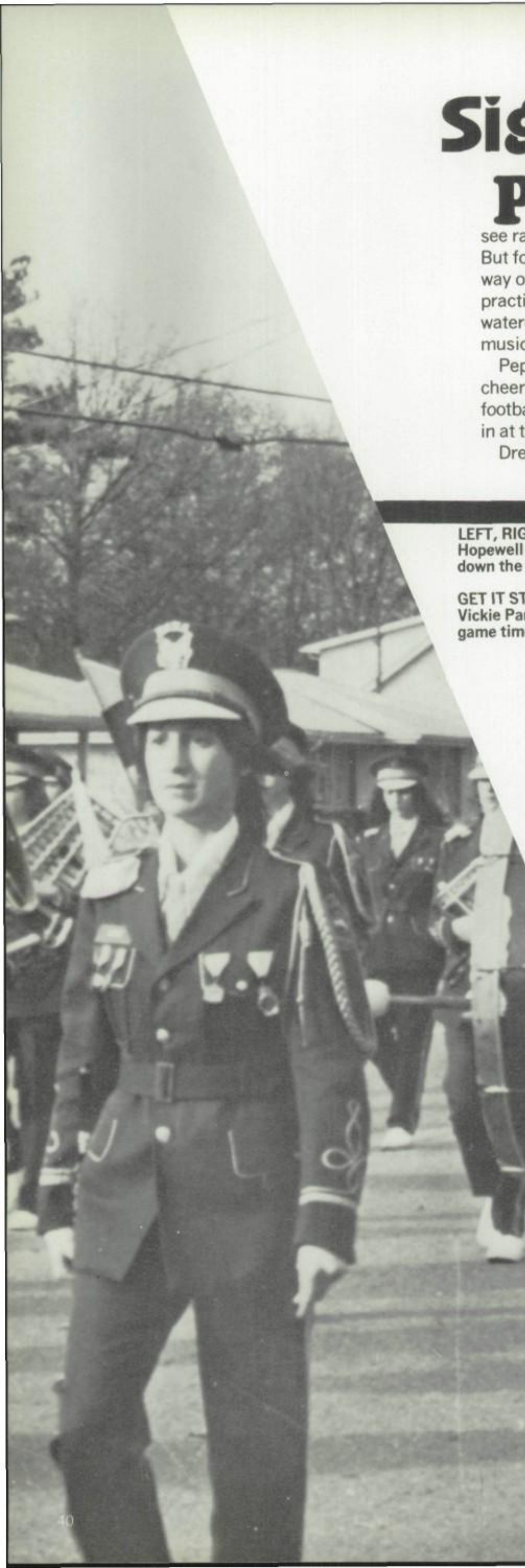
Sights -n- Sounds

Practice makes perfect — but in the rain? Most people hated to see rain much less get drenched in it. But for the band members, it became a way of life. Every time it came to practicing outside Mother Nature watered her grass . . . and every musical instrument as well.

Pep band devoted themselves to the cheering up of unspirited PG'ers at football games and they always chipped in at the pep rallies.

Dressed in traditional colors, they headed toward the Hopewell Christmas parade. A little cold for some unmittened fingers, the day turned out perfect and PG band proudly carried the second place trophy home.

But the work hadn't stopped yet. Regionals came up and mass confusion appeared at every turn. PGHS got picked for the outing as over 600 music makers thronged through the halls hopelessly lost. Each had hope that the judges, behind that looming curtain, would know talent when they heard it.



LEFT, RIGHT. PG marching band performs in Hopewell Christmas parade while moving down the city's main street!

GET IT STRAIGHT. Hard working drum major Vickie Pardoe, keeps the band in line during game time performance.

PEP IT UP. Spirit raising pep band members charge up PG morale with back-up music for cheerleader routine.

T'S GET IT STRAIGHT. Choir organizers try to ake everything perfect for their Parent's Night rformance.

Open wide! Soon the whole school vibrated and rocked to the sound of oir members voicing their opinions to the ne of music.

Early in the year, they began the long cent to their debut. Voices cracked and emed to have a mind of their own when it me to hitting those "squeaky" notes, aling scales became a chore, and mouths hed and stayed permanently open. Would ey ever get the hang of exaggerating ords and stressing T's?

Time marched on. Suddenly, the big ght arrived. Getting themselves together, ey blared it out, astonished to find rough oots smooth and high notes not so reachable. Finishing, applause and aise rang in each's ear. Another perfect ristmas program. Next year? We'll see

NED IN. Choir members sing with enthusiasm their mindful audience in a Parent's Night ent.

GEARS AND GADGETS. State Fair attending Steve Meadows shows rate machine operation and technique with school learned skills.

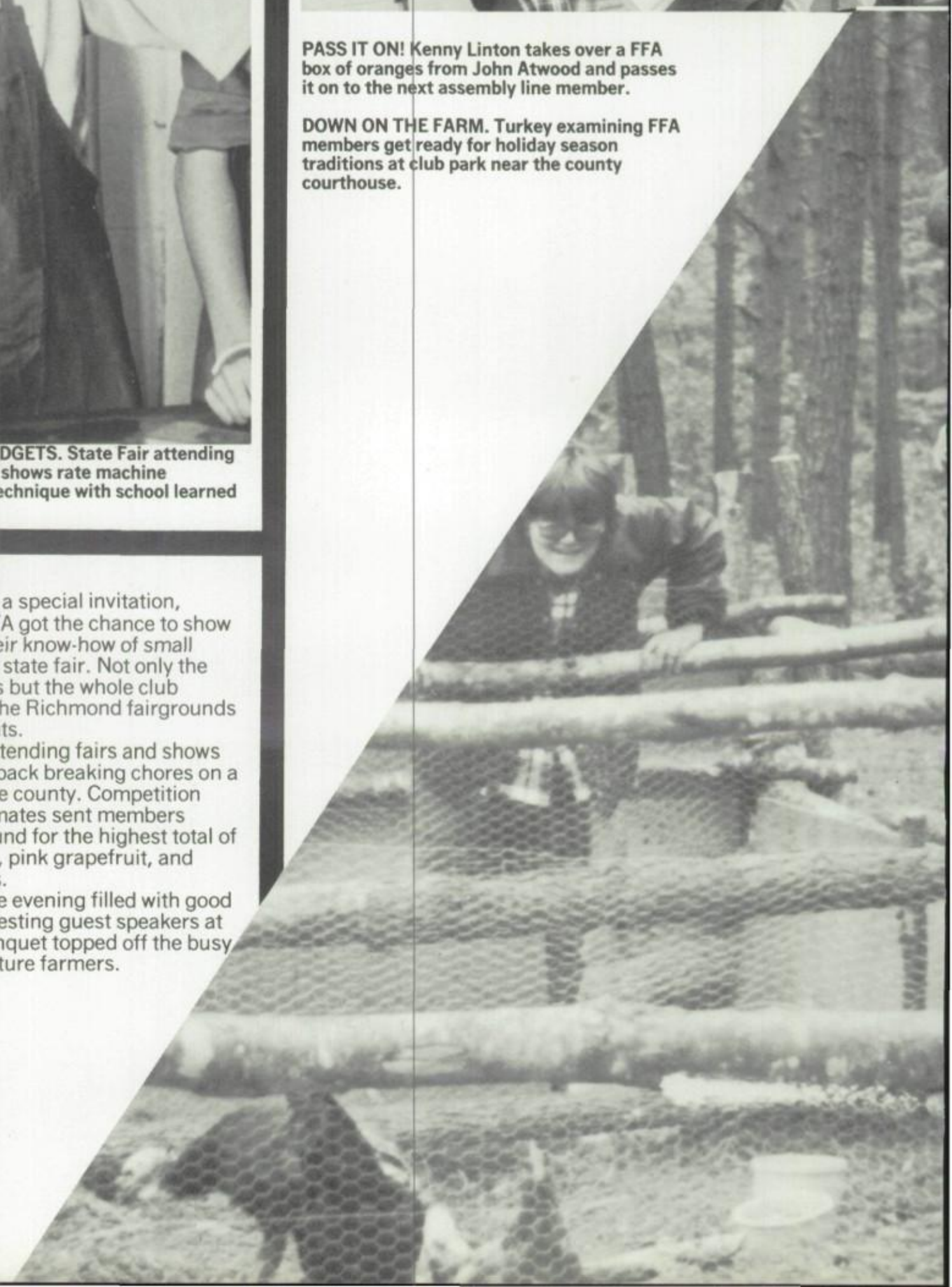
Getting a special invitation, the FFA got the chance to show off their know-how of small engines at the state fair. Not only the demonstrators but the whole club tripped up to the Richmond fairgrounds to see the sights.

When not attending fairs and shows members did back breaking chores on a new park in the county. Competition between clubmates sent members scurrying around for the highest total of naval oranges, pink grapefruit, and tangelo orders.

An enjoyable evening filled with good food and interesting guest speakers at the annual banquet topped off the busy year for the future farmers.

PASS IT ON! Kenny Linton takes over a FFA box of oranges from John Atwood and passes it on to the next assembly line member.

DOWN ON THE FARM. Turkey examining FFA members get ready for holiday season traditions at club park near the county courthouse.



Fruits -n- Fashion

May I have your attention please! Buy a Homecoming mum now ɔm the FHA. Get one for your special 'l and show how much you care." PG ɔked to the FHA for the beautiful mums Homecoming rolled around once ɔre.

Thanksgiving baskets placed in each meroom gave the members a chance show their good will. Needy families in e county received the food gathered ɔng with turkeys brought by the club. Pepperoni and cheese aromas filled e F-wing when members got the ance to create and design their own za.

When not munching the FHA spent he selling homemade Christmas naments and Easter eggs, giving ceptions for teachers, singing seasonal rols to the Guardian Care Home for the ed during the holiday season, and just ving fun.

MINI PILLOW PUSHERS. Ornament sellers, Velvet Brooks and Shauna Clark, take time out from their lunch to help raise money for FHA projects.

SPIRIT FLOWER. Jackie Bland looks over her school colored Homecoming chrysanthemum.

MAD HATTERS. Coat holders, Beverly Gregory and Vonda Greene take care of necessities for SCA breakfast attenders in crowded cafeteria.

Come and get it! Working with Dr. George and his staff, the SC sponsored a breakfast commemorating the outstanding citizens of PG. Seeing Dr. George and Mr. Mumford cooking breakfast in those big white hats gave the kitchen an extra new look. From grit to sausage, PG'ers feasted on the list of delicacies.

Among the list of annual jobs, counci officers set up shop for parking stickers sales. The spacious Commons area eliminated the usually crowded conditions at the SCA sponsored dance. No change took place in the twice-a-month call for meetings but increased representative attendance showed stronger interest in making major new school decisions.

BIG CHEFS. Behind-the-counter servers dish out ready made food to welcome explorers o the new high school.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST. Tiger Jones, Cheryl Kelly, and David Lees finally get to the food after serving everyone else.

ME FIRST! Food grabbers, David Lees and Pete Utley, reach for breakfast goodies whil in line at SCA sponsored morning feast for area visitors.

Breakfast -n- Banquets

TWO MORE POINTS. Excited FCA sponsor, Coach Epperson and club member Emily Fletcher get in on side line support and keep up fellowship unity.

COMFORTABLE CUSHIONS. FCA members Emily Fletcher and Kim Goodrich follow sponsor Mr. Trickler's lead in evening meeting activities.

Only a few years old, the FCA really made a name for themselves. Splitting with the yearbook, they operated concession stands while kids and adults crowded stands to get relief from the typical football game weather.

A chance for weekly socializing, FCA members kept up with the every Monday night meetings. Instead of the usual pot luck supper, they dressed up a covered dish get together. Having to come semi-formal, the members got a chance to hear speeches from their fellow students about their summertime convention visit.

Getting in the spirit of things, the athletes went Christmas caroling at a senior citizens home in Hopewell. Dashing through the halls on their tired little feet over to Hopewell they went, singing all the way. Bells in the hands, making spirits bright "oh what fun to hear them sing here tonight!"

FILL 'ER UP. Clubbers get their share of all time Spanish favorites during covered dish munch out banquet.

The call for Spanish C activities rang out as cover dish suppers made their way to the lis things to do. Tacos, enchiladas, a Mexican wedding cookies thrilled taste buds of members at the first session. One of the year's high sp came with the annual Christmas pa The carol section of the occas couldn't dash the spirits of members they boldly crooned familiar carols their second language. With high ho and big plans for later programs a bake sales, clubbers kept up their spi despite let downs and repeated cries "Let's eat . . . again."

ALL EARS, Lee Wheeler and Lisa Lauterbach listen carefully to tri-language Christmas party entertainment plans during after school Spanish Club meeting.

WHAT NEXT? Starving eaters Betty Eubank, Chris Naughton, and Sharon Recher line up for a closer look at spicey meal choices while Paul Holland dishes out second helping of Mexican goodies.

HELP YOURSELF. Spanish diner, Carol Edwards, concocts self-made taco while Brenda Kvasnicka checks out leftover Mexican hot stuff.

Nibbles ·n· Noise

UR TURN. German club singers entertain ench and Spanish clubs during annual get-gether.

ERE AT LAST. Busch Gardens tourists, ertha Carriere, Karen Bryant, Gail Bristow, mmy Albright, and Donna Browning, enjoy ringtime Saturday German Club trip.

ELL, IT'S LIKE THIS. German Club esident, Dave Tucker, explains upcoming ents to questioning members.

The three dollar dues must be turned in to Ms. Scott before the next meeting." That familiar ring entered German clubbers' ears as the call for Thursday meetings began again. With dues all paid up and everyone settling down to some "German" experiences, excitement built as members planned for and finally arrived at the "Old Country." When lunch time came around, herrs and frauleins all gathered at the Oktoberfest ready to munch some traditional German favorites.

Goodies -n- Grades

DOWN TO BUSINESS. French club president Julie Urquhart, quickly clears out necessaries for anxious members to eat and drink ready made refreshments.

Did you ever want to visit the other side of the world? Students relieved their curiosity by stepping in the little France in A-23.

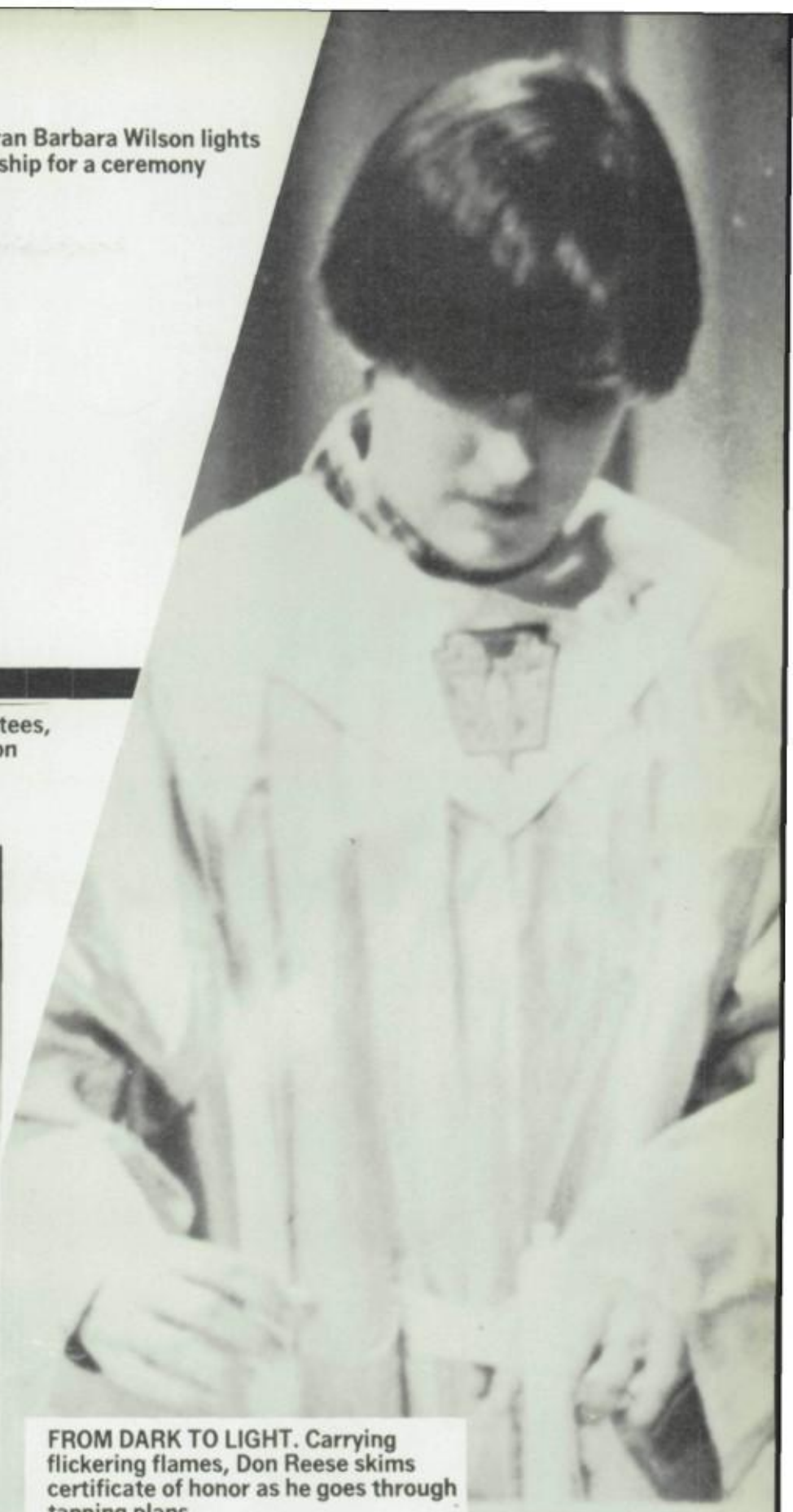
French class really paid off as club meetings opened in the foreign tongue everyone struggled with, yet the third Thursday of every month provided an in-depth learning experience into French culture. The traditional cheese shop-a-round brought a surprise to taste buds as clubbers nibbled on cheese of every kind. Sharing songs, food and games rounded out the tri-language Christmas party for a fun-packed evening. Museum trips and plays gave members first hand knowledge of the real thing. Madame Rusmisell's house became the end of the year scene as clubbers filled up on mouth watering dishes at the annual French dinner.

Though inactive, French Honor Society inducts eligible students twice a year for honor and prestige purposes.

FINGER WORKOUT. Guitar plucking Margaret Enochs leads clubbers in a French-style Christmas carol practice for the group debut at tri-language party night.

L SYSTEMS GO. Candlelight line up of NHS mbers await the tapping ceremony as official ening marks achievement for inductees.

MINI ACT. NHS veteran Barbara Wilson lights the candle of scholarship for a ceremony opener.



Rolling teacher's eyes kept students on their toes. National nor Society hopefuls "sweated it out" bids for membership made their journey. Good news or bad news, fall and ring inductions continued to start a w tradition. The large new auditorium owed the entire ceremony to take place stage. In robes either too long or too ort, members trailed on the huge platrm and stood in the spotlight. Old embers struggled to memorize introctions and correct middle initials to sist in tapping new picks. In the midst the certificate handout, official sign-in, d pinning arose a new NHS member.

Christmastime trip to Guardian Care eant endless practices for a first class liday performance. Mingling and serv- goodies to the folks there spread 's care and concern.

WELCOME PARTY. Waiting for selectees, Karen Harrison takes hold of initiation matters at the inductee check point.

FROM DARK TO LIGHT. Carrying flickering flames, Don Reese skims certificate of honor as he goes through tapping plans.

EINDEER MAKE-PRETEND. Trying to get enes in click, NHS members prepare their Rudolph" entertainment specialty for the uardian Care.

BACK-END JIGSAW. Racing the clock, Sandy Conaway, Barbara Wilson, and Bonnie Bowman give one last shove to secure gifts.

HUFF AND PUFF. Betas Melissa Williams and Lynn Hughes blow up red heart balloons for sponsors of the Rock-n-Roll Jamboree.

Tappings -n- Taxidermy

TALENT SHOW FAD. Dressed up Beta Clubbers take time out for some fun after first place win during convention weekend

Trying to find the most mismatched clothes they could, Beta Club conventioners searched through attics for their homemade "Godspell" costumes. With the annual spring convention being held at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, amateur actors got their stuff together and carried home the first place prize for best-in-the-state-1977 talent.

Spring and fall tappings had an extra touch when new initiates walked across the auditorium stage to get that well-deserved pin. The lack of wood cancelled out the yearly "burn the Devils" bonfire but Thanksgiving and Christmas traditions of giving food to the needy repeated themselves successfully once again.

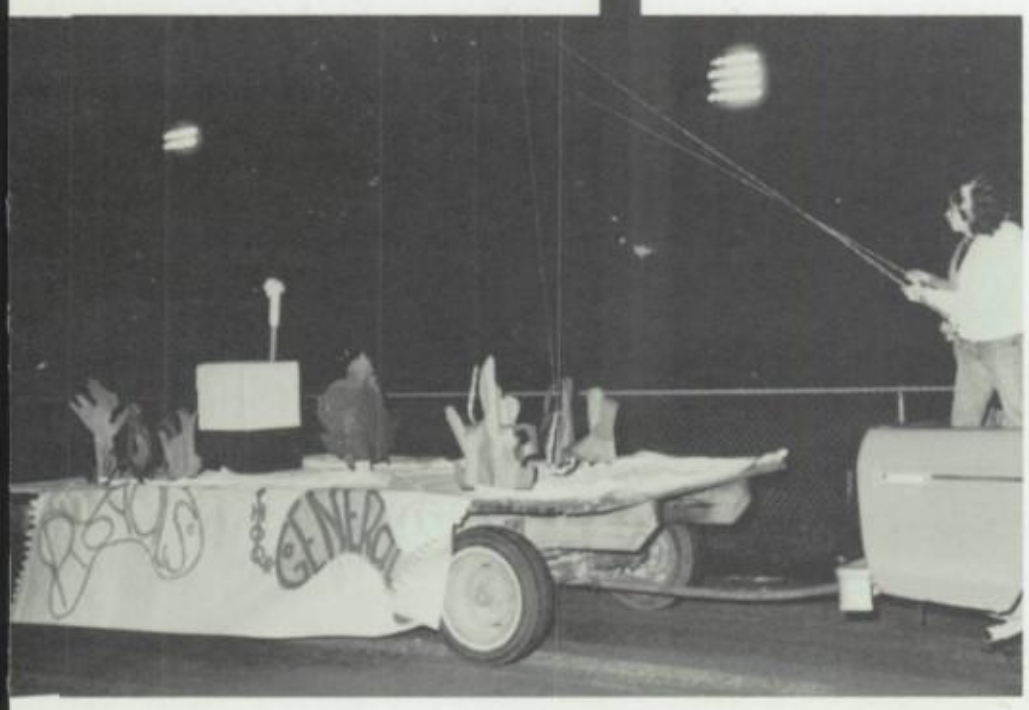
Something new got added to the list of activities when Beta Clubbers started to collect pledges for the Heart Fund's Rock-n-Roll Jamboree. Money collectors handed out heart shaped balloons to every donor as a special February treat.

SPECIAL DELIVERY. Well wishers Bonnie Bowman and Sandy Conaway lend helping hands for truck loading Christmas Treat.

Something's fishy! Showing up with a rather unusual point of ew, Science Club members added a bit sporting fun to the Homecoming arade with their fisherman float.

Taking a scientific look of the world, e Science Club, sponsored by Ms. velyn Hawkins, found that ingenious ips added to their knowledge and gave em a "whale" of a time. They managed tour Carolina Biological Supply which fered them a chance to view pickled ecimens and Petersburg General ospital where each gained new nowledge of medical professions. The rginia Institute of Marine Science had rious fingers picking up every kind of ecimen from shells to eels.

Besides holding bake sales to keep ngry PG sports fans happy, they troduced a program on taxidermy — art usually referred to as stuffing uff.



MONEY ON THE SIDE. Bake sale workers Tina Brooks and Mary Kay Allen sell Science Club goodies during high school home game.

BIG HOPES. Science Club float riders Cindy Fred and Betsy Mitchell show their opinion of how to take care of the Dinwiddie Generals.

Talents -n- Topics

NOT READY FOR ANYTIME PLAYERS. Announcement entertainers, Literary Magazine kids, Barbara Kaempf, Paul Holland, David Redding, and Kim Bradshaw, run through spastic teacher contest thrillers.

HAT HEADED. Calamity Carole Vick gives the Literary magazine famous smile and still bombs out of the spastic teacher contest.

Pinching pennies, Ms. Carwile first period high English clas scraped in 92 dollars that went towar publishing the Springtime booklet, th **Ecetera.** For still another money making event, students versed teach to find out which generation had the most basket shooting skill.

The "Not Ready for Anytime Playe entertained PG'ers for two weeks with their musical talents by singing: "Loo for the spastic teachers in every classroom, closet and hall . . ." Each turn ended with "your penny can be t cure penny," and an up-to-date repor the teacher in the lead for the Spastic Teacher of the Year. Sprung Springer sprung into the lead and won with $34.80 total; Calamity Carole Vick, lacking cents, lost.

As money mounted and the literary works rolled in from eleventh grade h English takers and young poets, the literary magazine began to take form the spring, with all copies doled out, t magazine staff could finally sit back, relax, and hear all the praise they received.

HARD CHOICE. "Your penny can be the c penny" contest contributors find decidin which spastic teacher to vote for takes up lot of last minute lunch time.

GIVE ME A DRUM ROLL! Foxy female imposter Pete Utley and drum roller Paul Holland wait in the background before making their stage appearance.

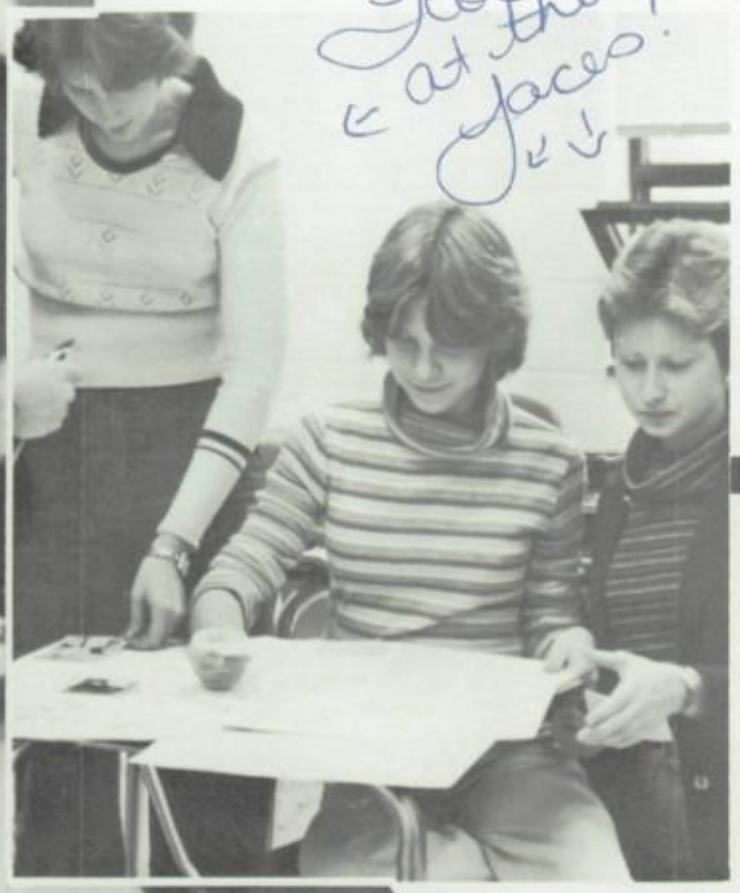
FRIENDLY GREETINGS. Santagram sellers, Kelly Domasinsky and Pete Ritchie, carry out newspaper duties during lunch block sales.

Thinking up ideas and putting them down into words started the newspaper staff writing toward the too close deadline. In a fifth period English class and a sixth period newspaper study hall, the **Ye Royal Scribe** staff worked together to get the hand outs distributed to those who came first.

"Ho, Ho, Ho!" the newspapers' version of Santa Claus said as he gave out the Santagrams. Trying to figure out who has someone's initials posed an intriguing problem for North Pole telegram receivers. All the quarters collected went to help to brighten up a couple of persons' Christmas.

After hours of work, rough drafts of articles and rough drafts of layouts finally met newspaper standards. Typing II takers typed up the final articles and Mr. Sanders' printing class printed up the final drafts and voila! — a newspaper!

PLACE PICKERS. Design specialists, Rixie Zuskin, Pat Madore, and Peggy Reeves, look over newspaper blanks for perfect spots to put pictures.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Ye Royal Scribers check out layouts for upcoming newspaper issue.

PILLOW STUFFER, Jane Leong, finds time to raid teachers' dining room during lunch blocks to pep up faculty support for Santagrams.

Deadlines

HOLIDAY SURPRISE. Anxious opener Patty Riley pulls and tugs on picked-by-random gift while friends Cheryl England, Sonya Sutton, Teresa Conaway, and Tina Foster wait to see handmade present.

YOU'D BETTER NOT. Leftover cleaner Bonnie Marquardt warns eaters to make sure they pick up their plates at Christmas dinner.

AD-INS. Design editor Anne Wettstein hurriedly works on yearbook advertisements to meet second deadline standards during home time job.

"Hey, this thing really works!" Unexpecting lunch blockers strolled past the "battery operated" PG Fun Machine just in time to hear cries of "Feed me, I'm hungry!" Stuffing special paper coins into a slot sent gum, suckers, toy prizes, and even 25¢ off coupons flying from out of the talking mouth. Once again staffers saw puzzled looks cross faces as the everyday free yearbook clue got blasted over the intercom. Stephanie Sutton finally ended the confusion when her afterschool search led to the hidden-under-the-ketchup-and-mustard-table freebie. As the two week sales campaign ended, Jeff Bartlett cornered the market in buyers to settle the "Who'll win the free yearbook?" question.

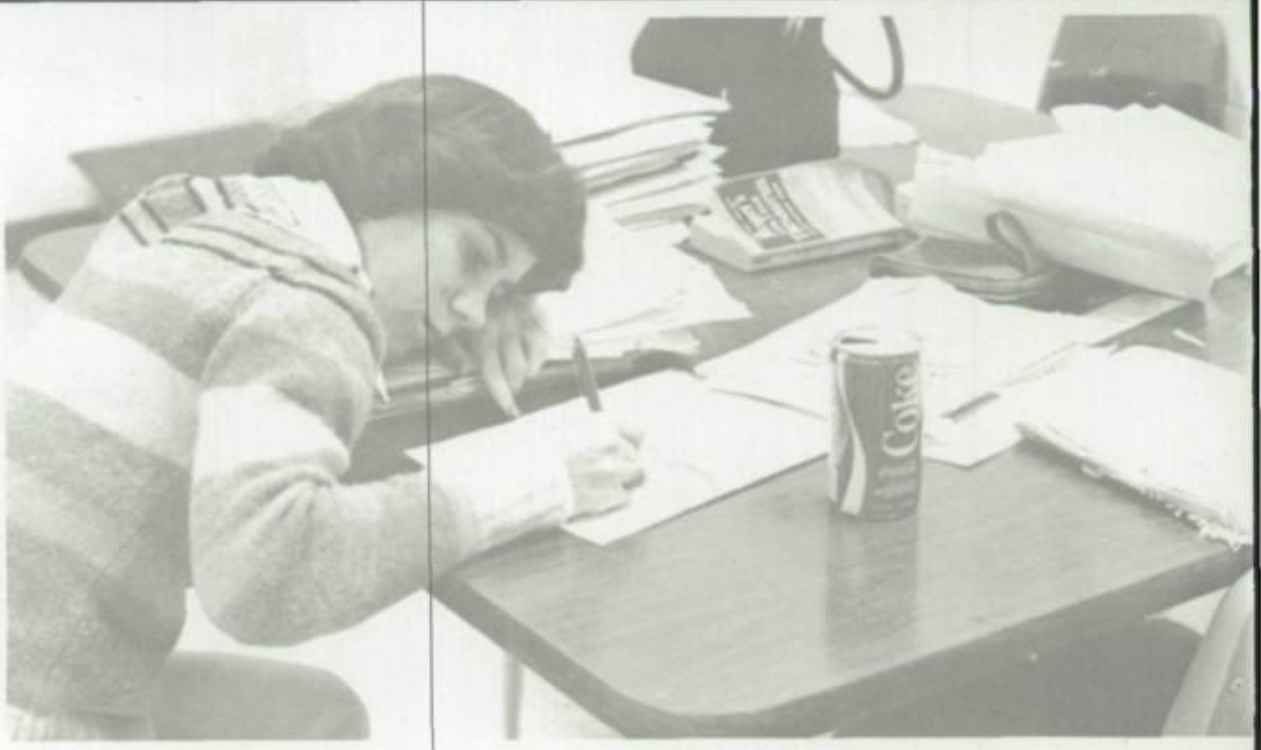
IT'S A BOY! November 16th brought not only first deadline headaches but also bouncing baby Dustin Joe to the eight pounds lighter sponsor, Ms. Greta Collins. First year takeover sponsor, Ms. Debra Smith, learned a lifetime of yearbook how-to's as winter months put her in charge of muddled annual staffers. Christmas vacation rolled around bringing the largest ever sit down staff dinner with it. Stomachs loaded, diners relaxed to open handmade gifts.

Panic strikes! One week to go and 84 out of 84 pages not done! Frenzied photographers printed the night away while hurried **Peerage** workers wrote and typed their fingers raw. Bloodshot eyes and big mouthed yawns . . . but it all got done just in the nick of time.

Last deadline index typists alphabetized until letters jumped in front of their eyes. Eating again, only this time at the annual covered dish supper. Gag gifts took over homemade presents as everyone ended the rat race with a much needed laugh.

May brought the long awaited finished product in the mail. Boxes opened to reveal the Kenny Phoenix drawn cover with the "Tahitian Blue" (otherwise known as gray) background. A last minute check over and the staff handed out 1978 **Peerages** to grabbing hands.

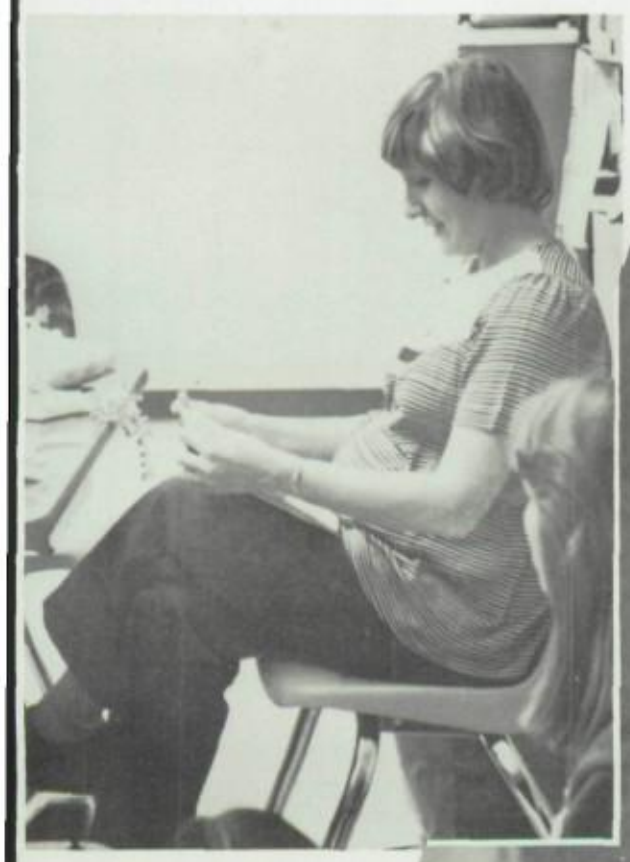
DETAILS, DETAILS, DETAILS. Assistant editor Karen Demers intently works on cross country copy during second deadline rush.



-n- Deadlines

PEERAGE PUSHER SECRET. Yearbook members Tina Foster, Steve Cloy, Dale Spencer, and Cheryl Domasinsky draw in eyes, ears, and mouth for famous PG Fun Machine during early Saturday morning meeting.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE! Yearbook and cheerleader sponsor Ms. Collins happily opens desk full of gifts at afterschool joint party.



Booking it

Schedule sign-ups had you picking out experimental courses to fill your six class hours. Not knowing what to expect, you registered for printing or sociology when the new subjects appeared on your list of elective choices. Bigger and better PE facilities let you take a second high school year of sports' specialties. You decided to take art or home economics and it seemed like everyone else did too. Extra teachers moved in to lend a helping hand with the overflow of students in your room.

Sharing a biology lab with the people next door wasn't a bad idea. More than one sink kept the crowd out of your way while the abundance of tables gave you plenty of elbow room for those 4-H pencil drawings. Floor length bulletin boards kept your teacher busy creating enough original designs to fill the empty spaces.

When teachers forced you to do another report you knew you could rely on the library to have what you needed. The perfectly arranged shelves kept you out of confusion while your student aide friend gladly helped you find that all important magazine. Maybe school still wasn't the most exciting place around, but you might have enjoyed learning a little more with all the newest conveniences.

"A 1 AND A 2." Board marking composer, Tammy Albright, hastily counts notes for an insisting Mr. Bailey during sixth period band.

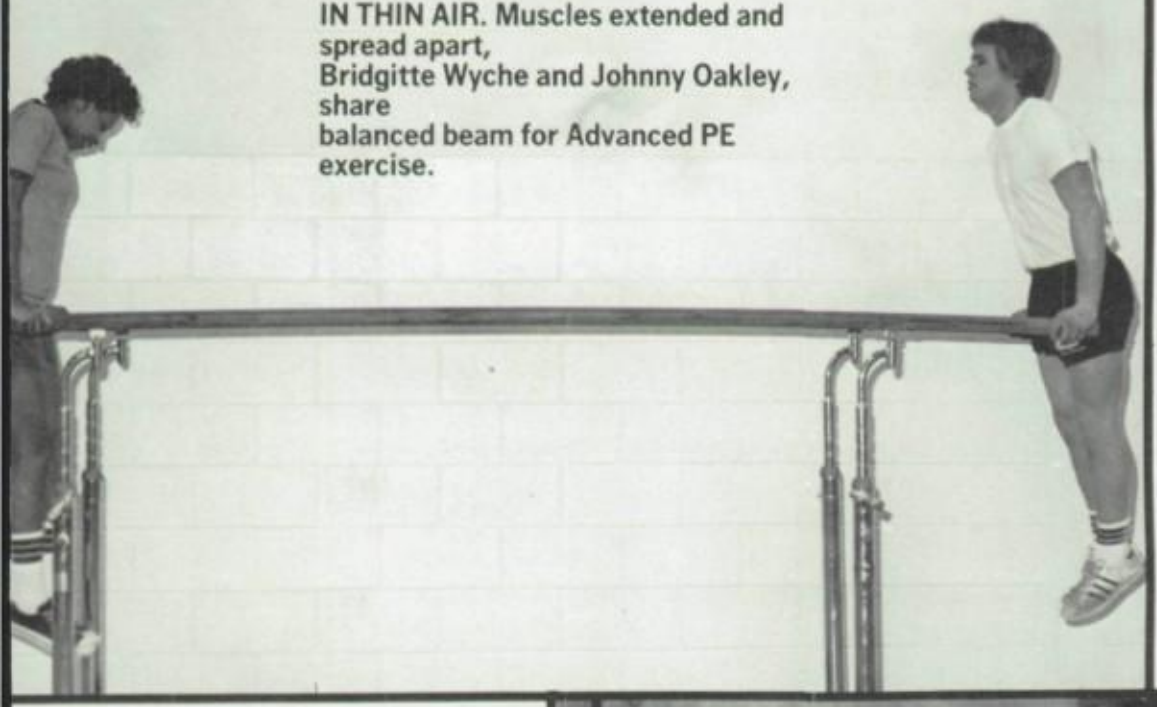
The step in-step out kind of showers really did help after PE. The cleanliness of the new green and gold locker rooms and the new gym baskets made dressing out not such a pain any more. In Advanced PE you got to do all the fun things you didn't get to do in tenth grade gym.

Broken again. You were glad when they figured out how to put up the sharpeners so you didn't have to run to the Guidance office or use a plastic one to resharpen your pencils. Mechanical pencils and pens became a necessity the first few weeks of school.

"LITT[illegible] HEL[illegible] Rabbi Chiarky organizes the mock-wedding while flower girl Barbara Figg gives everyone a laugh.

Papers! You'll be glad when it's over with and you can hand in the result of weeks of research which you crammed into two nights. All typed up, you handed it in and felt as if a load was off your shoulders.

Paperclips came in handy when your stapler didn't have any staples and your teacher refused the use of hers saying that the paper should have been stapled before coming to class.



IN THIN AIR. Muscles extended and spread apart, Bridgitte Wyche and Johnny Oakley, share balanced beam for Advanced PE exercise.

Idea! It took some brain power to think up something original to write about in your term paper or to do for an extra credit project. Now you hoped nobody else had the same idea!

STICKY FINGERS. Steady handed Hester Tyler mixes up some goodies during her house-like Home Economics class.

BUSTLING BIOLOGY. Rita Carter, Loretta Sykes, and Katrina Lee finish up Ms. Hawkins' biology hand-in before turning it in for a grade.

EEEK! Rat look-alike, this biology room based gerbil scurries from his mini house onto the cedar chips in his cage.

• Some students got a charge out of physics — literally. "Lucky" physicists had hair on end during their year of science study. The hair raising experience didn't come from fear of tests, but from the painless and fascinating static machine.

• Language took on new meaning with laser beam communication. Not only did the laser speak but it measured the speed of light as well. Those days of awe and wonder, trying to figure out exactly how a tape measured time and gravity kept physics students on edge.

• Thoughts of Advanced Biology gave the science pursuers something to look forward to when school began. But familiar faced Ms. Anne Taylor returned after a year away, to take on the all too common tasks of fruit fly and cat experiments.

• Go fly a kite, but first you have to make it. Rockets and kites made you survive until spring with semester projects. Kites collided head on with telephone wires, and rockets sometimes never blasted off, but the feeling of accomplishment just from the construction made you proud and not regret it all. But you could only try the experiments if "big daddy" rain cloud didn't show up to watch.

• Biology brought new friends which didn't mind soaking their heads. Those aquarium buddies stayed consistent with their 72° water as the newts came up for air and tropical fish dashed between plants. Sometimes you wished your lab partner was that quiet.

• Test tube mania! Acids and bases sprang up everywhere and sometimes came up salt if not mixed right. The fun came when you donned those goggles and aprons. Albert Einstein would have been proud.

CHEM-POP CLEAN UP. Chemistry taker Sherri Fulcher tidies up while Sandra Cruey washes sticky stuff off from laboratory sucker making project.

Have a Blast !

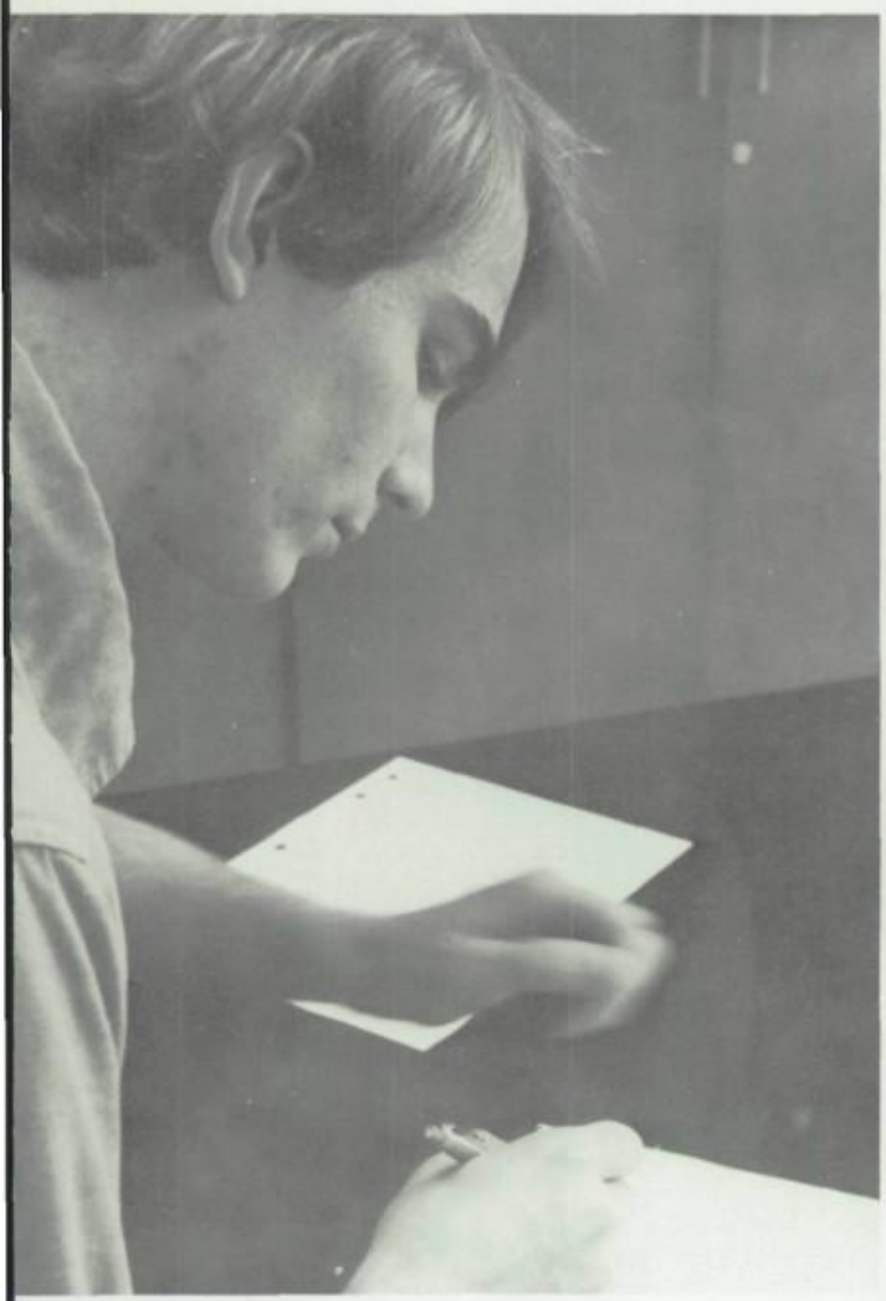
LOOKS FISHY! Biology teacher Ms. Cerny dips out the new shipment of aquarium life.

WHERE IN THE WORLD? Aerospace navigators, Mike McGhee and John Neely measure chartered course on map fold out.

ABC's - Math Styl

LAST MINUTE PEN PUSHER. Sophomore Pam Hutton struggles through last Algebra I problem before end of the period bell.

CLASSTIME PRACTICE. Chess Club members and sponsor, Mr. Allen, take time out during math to get in some game strategies and plans.



PROBLEMS PILE-UP. Determined Tom Popik calmly uncovers solutions for Calculus assignment.

RUNNING IN CIRCLES. Geometry student Glenn Albert works with compass on figures for Mr. Allen's class assignment.

• Imagine that! Imaginary number riends "x" and "y" kept sneaking nto your life, sometimes even in your ildest dreams. Getting away from D- ing didn't offer peace to the troubled athematic mind. (It got so bad ometimes that words with "x" and y" looked more like equations.)

• Prove it! Relief at last from vague quations. Now there came the hance to logically explain your right ngles with the Pythagorean theorem.

• Postulates aided those students that carried on the geometric concepts by approaching life with a patterned point of view.

• Return performance. The word "algebra" stared back at you again. Relief came into sight as thoughts of freedom loomed ahead. After this, math could live as a thing of the past.

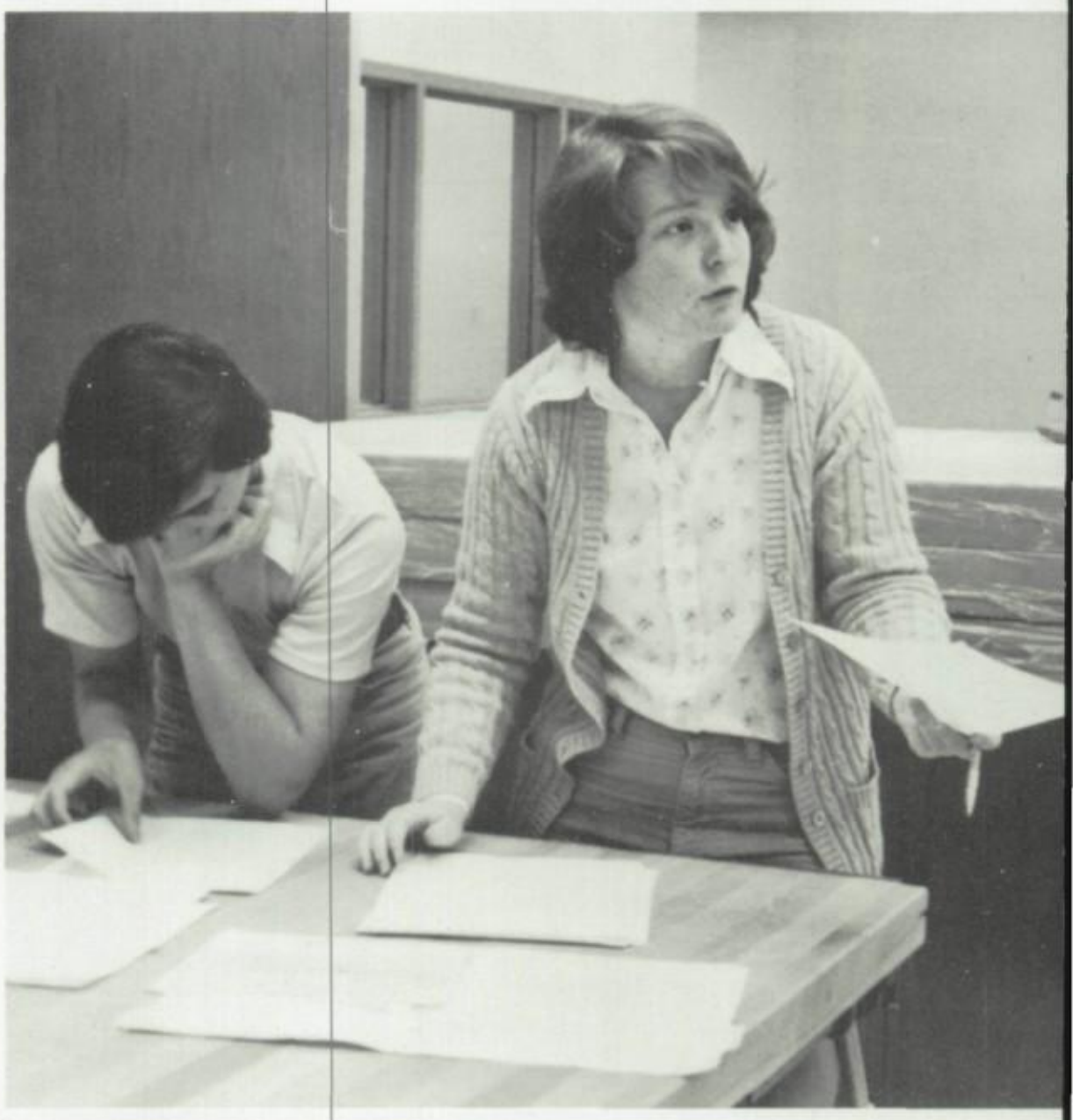
• High stakes. Finding themselves promoted to higher levels, Advanced Math students stumbled over the problems of algebra and trigometric functions. They found themselves hopelessly lost and gawked in confusion as professors tried to unsuccessfully go over it "once again."

• Ahead, at last! With their knowledge of previous years, Calculus whizzes soon found their skills fell short. Giving it their last shot, scholars sought consolation in that they had a head start on those endless college years.

WELL RUN DRY. Disgusted Mike Lewis examines empty ink pen just before he needs it for a test.

Do-It-Yoursel

PUTTING IT TOGETHER, Donna Newberry and Jeff Blystone help shop instructor, Mr. Winston, by sorting through next day's handouts.



• They thought they had a break! With no equipment hooked up until after first semester, students believed themselves to be free of work. Teachers improvised with makeshift work-tools until newer model replacements could make an appearance.

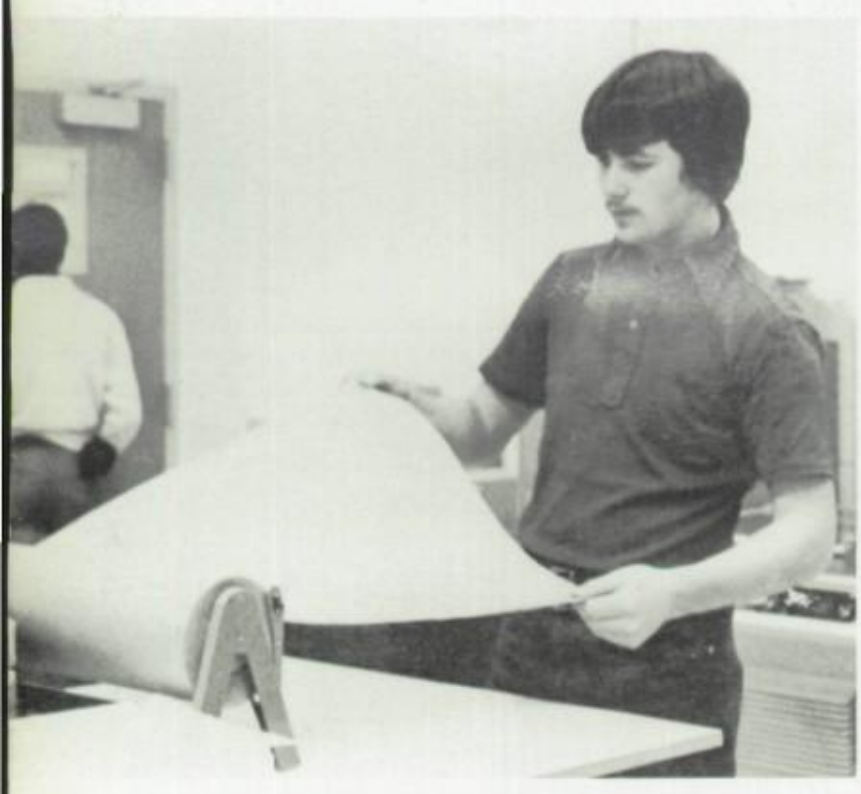
• No longer could you ask the teacher for a free trip down the hall for hand washing. These days disappeared as a large sink with a foot control came along for in-class clean ups.

• Leaf collections showed up in F-wing for fortunate agricultural shoppers. Along with leaf identifications came farming facts and plant pointers for later reference.

• Printers found a new home in the library. The special darkroom gave printers a place of seclusion for practicing arts. With the newspaper completed, hurried workers rushed to finalize the next month's menus.

• Listening to the radio couldn't happen anywhere else except in Mechanical Drawing. A little less pressure with some mood music made those days of drawing less hectic.

• A whole 36 weeks to do your assignments! Mechanical Drawing got a list of 64 assignments and a "get it done by June" instruction. By the time house plans came up complete it all fell into order.



LET HER ROLL, Mark Tiller measures out just enough of the paper he needs as he tears it from a cylinder of the brown wrap.

PAINTING A PICTURE: Expert, Sandy Long, erases mistakes off a negative and then puts on the corrections during printing class.

WRAPPING IT UP, Jerry Rogers and Leander Matthews skillfully pack monthly lunch menus in brown folding paper during third period printing class.

ETTING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. With saw hand, John Zoldork shortens the memade wooden base for a soon-to-be-corated tree in shop class.

EVERYONE HAS TO DRAW THE LINE SOMEWHERE, and for Doug Lipp it's on his house planning paper in Mechanical Drawing class.

FF WITH THE SHOULDER AND UP WITH HE SHELVES. James Bowman interrupts the tting up of a tool bin as he pretends to mputate Mike Dickens' arm.

Added Extras

EASEL STUFF. Finishing up his sketchbook, Andy Pinckert uses morning rays to put just enough shading on class project masterpiece.

STICKY FINGERS. Disregarding manners, Denise Butler and George Biberstein take time out for traditional cake feeding during family living's mock wedding reception.

STRANGE ENCOUNTERS OF THE FOURTH KIND. Masked lunch goers surprise cafeteria onlookers with their made-in-art-class horror faces.

PAPERWORK GALLERY. PG's own mini "art studio" provides an outlet of inspiration for artistically minded Kent Dhingra and Kenny Linton.

• Once indoor-only artists got a chance to prove their ability to portray nature. Art novices and returners received a surprise with the patio built just for the purpose. The outdoor life not only gave relief from confinement but helped talents grow as well.

• Dishpan hands? A life of ease made its way into home ec classes. Automatic dishwashers and garbage disposals replaced the old-fashioned manual styles. Homemakers got a chance to try out modern conveniences for future reference.

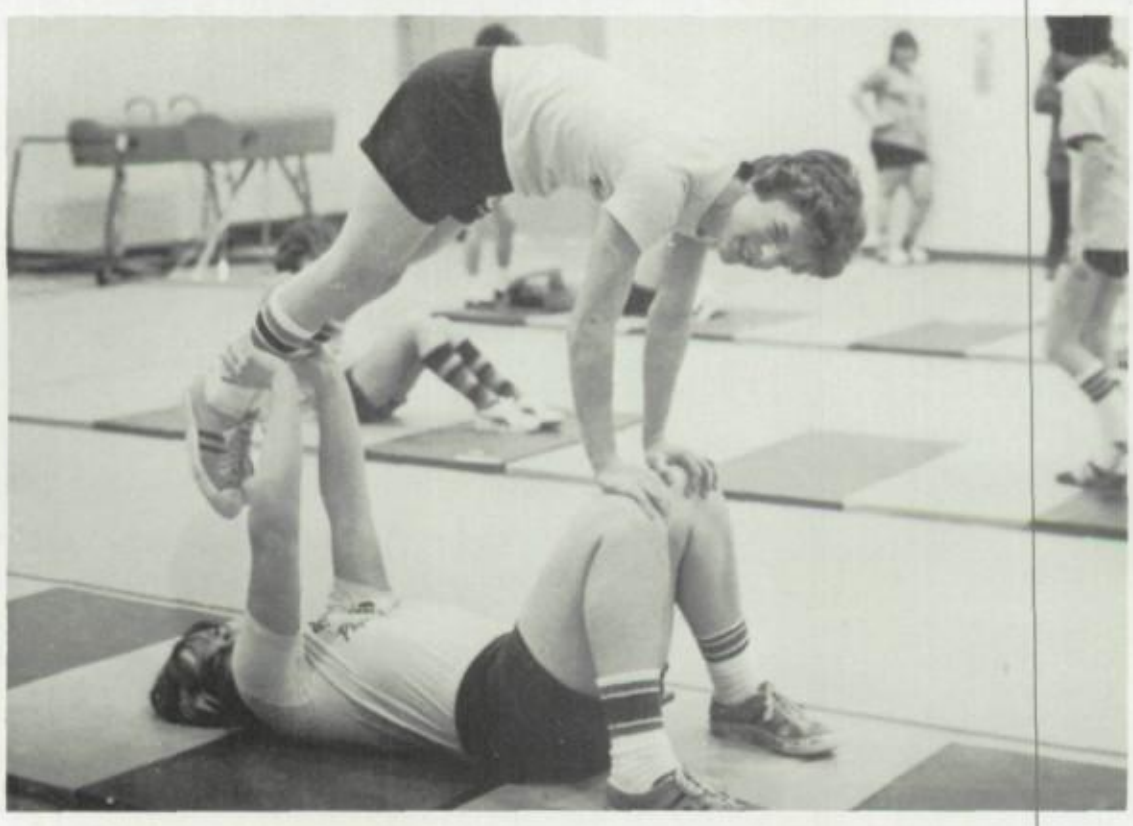
• Family living offered a time turned experience to the future. Class members could find out the hassles of weddings. Mr. Bailey in a tux, Robbi Chiarky, and cakes gave tradition a new look.

• Scales of Do-Re-Mi with a different ring in first time ever padded walls gave the music room a new sound and look. Individual soundproof cubicles offered music makers a place of solitude.

MODERN MAKES IT EASY. New sewing machines came as a luxury to Michelle Coleman as she puts final touches on a class project.

PUCKER UP. Trumpet blowing band class members practice for upcoming football game.

Top of the Towe



PADDLE PARTNERS Doug Taylor and Mike Holle get ready for the return smash of opponents lead-off serve during first game action.

UP, UP, AND AWAY. Airborne, Mike Hubbard gets a lift from steady armed Billy Jefferson in gymnastics PE class.

TWO ARM BALANCE. Sturdy and confident, Kim Belcher, makes parallel bars stunt look easy.

• OK people, start your engines! Safe from the threat of collision on even the first day, novice drivers climbed in behind the wheel and headed away. Coach Collins had his own place in the sky with his one-way radio tower. At least no one could see his panic.

• Ping pong anyone? Added space allowed advanced PE'ers a potpourri of sporting experience. Bows and arrows replaced traditional gym equipment and gave a varied taste to the diligent gymnasts.

• Wet behind the ears? No more excuses for not taking a shower made some cringe. For a small fee the school sponsored towel service lent way to a squeaky clean feeling after dress-out days before moving on to other classes.

• All for one, one for all . . . at least in dress. Favorite shorts and shirts no longer found their way to the locker. Everyone had a "uniform" look as the PE department required identical suits for all.

• Thank you Title IX! No longer did you just have to look at guys' hairy legs. Males and females alike came together for exercise and games, with both joining ranks for a PE workout.

• Relief at last! The chance to stretch and run easily slipped away for weeks with an incomplete gym. You thought you'd never get away from the driver's ed book, but then it all got out of the way sooner than expected.

• Springer has sprung from the junior high! With a new course added, the PE department saw a new but not so new face move up from the junior high. Coach Springer came up to make the life of PE folks something worth remembering.

• Familiar colors splashed the walls of typically dull locker room surroundings. Personal possession baskets of green and gold lined walls and made a home for gym suits and valuables. New privacy became part of the routine with individual dressing rooms and small shower areas.

G ALONG. Strong armed Jennifer Monroe hes her way up the wall during muscle ing board climb.

EQUAL, DEFINITELY EQUAL. PE students learn that male-female classes mean that everyone pulls their own weight even during toe touch exercises.

KAMIKAZE PILOT. Student drivers alone-it in new driver education car with teacher safe in tower and operator on range.

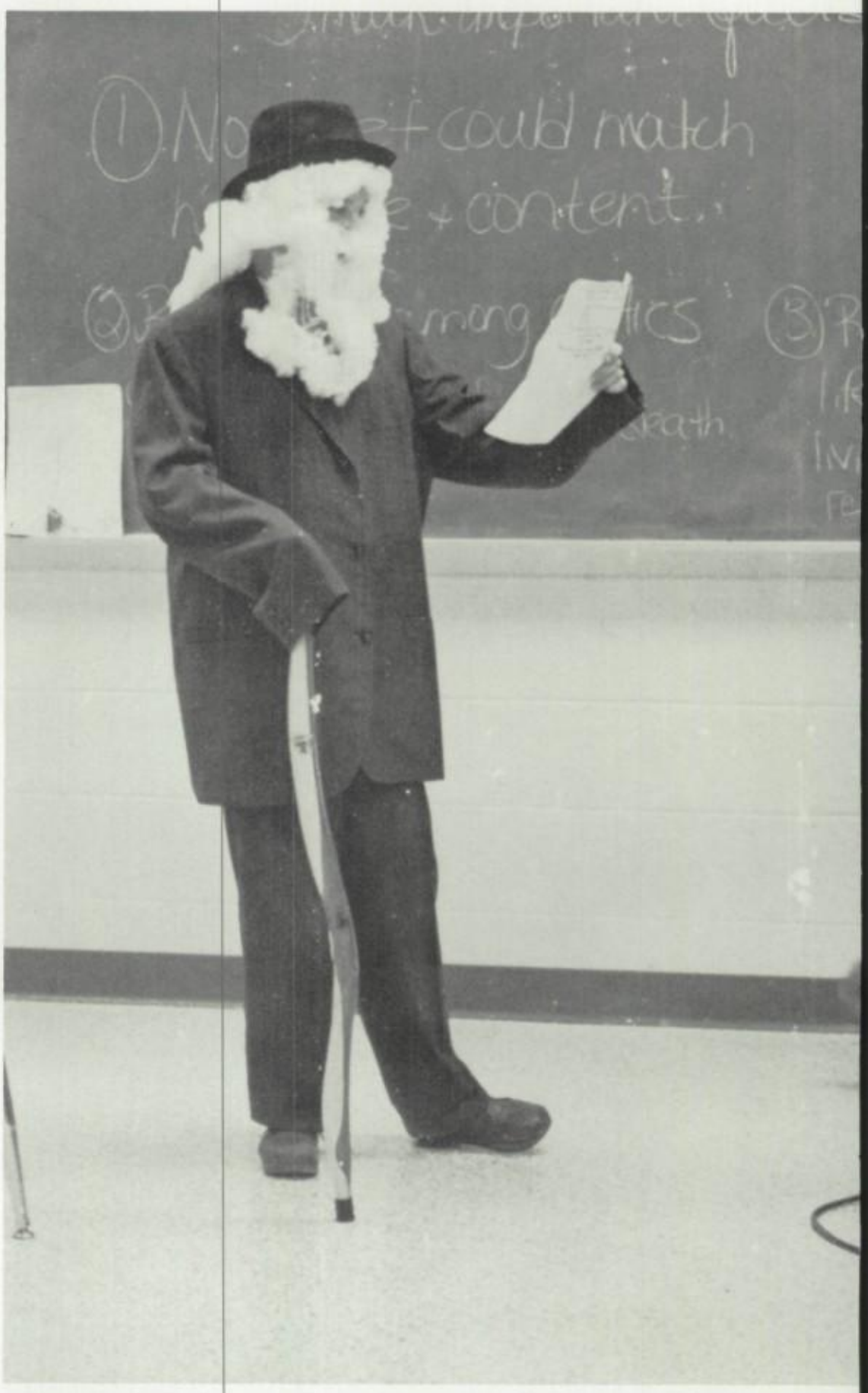
• English, anyone? Without English, linking verbs wouldn't link, spelling would misspell, drama would quit acting around, and best of all F's would become obsolete.

• Grammer again? Expecting no more than the usual outlandish stuff they learned in previous years, sophs sauntered into English 10 with high hopes of straight A's and English scholarships. Too soon, though, students suffocated under strange word that profs called vocabulary. A few English scholarships soon went down the drain.

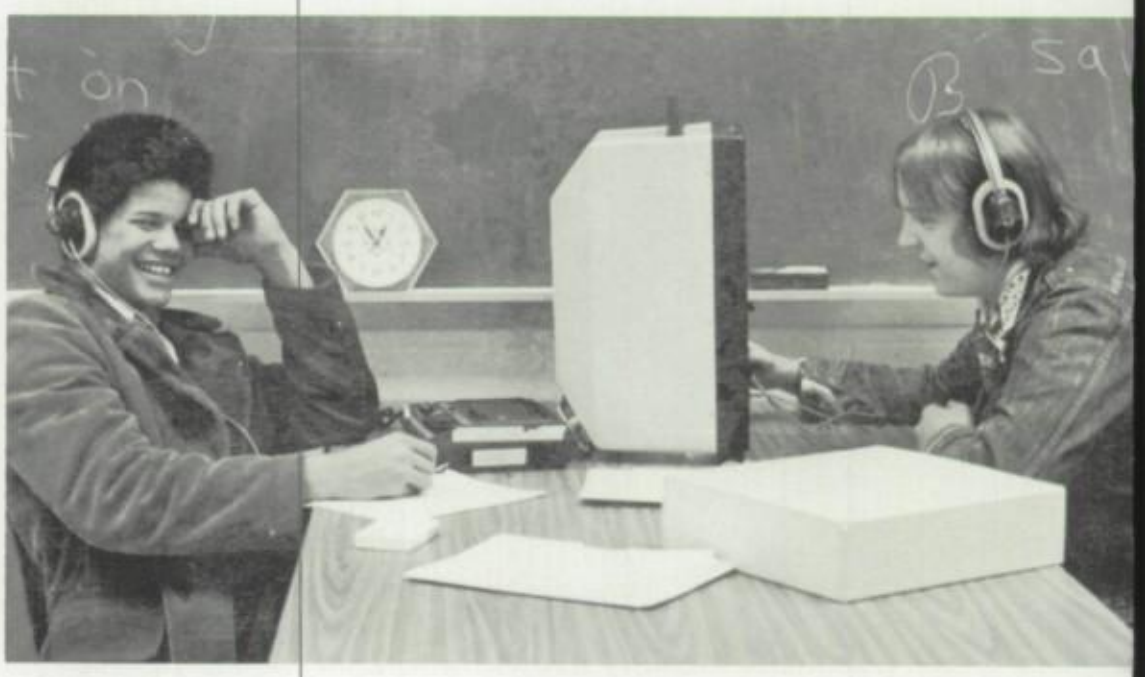
• More books, more confusion! That's what juniors cried as they got promoted up to four paperbacks along with the same old English grammar books. All combined together, they gave students more variety and more problems.

• Does your teacher like term papers but you cringe at the thought of them? Seniors joined the club — putting off not only added to the worry and confusion of most stopped up minds but also aggravated teachers. Soon seniors found themselves drowning in the two hundred crumpled papers it took to write a three page critical analysis plus those mind slipping essays that mysteriously got put off until homeroom of the due date.

• Faint first — speeches, known as the major cause of gray-haired juniors and early nervous breakdowns, gave future presidents practice and harried students more perplexities. They found themselves standing in the front of a whole class dry-mouthed and hoping that all those hours of standing in front of the mirror practicing would pay off.



OLDIE BUT A GOODIE. Gong Show blooper, Pat Madore, entertains laughing students in Ms. Merrix's simulated edition of the hit TV show.

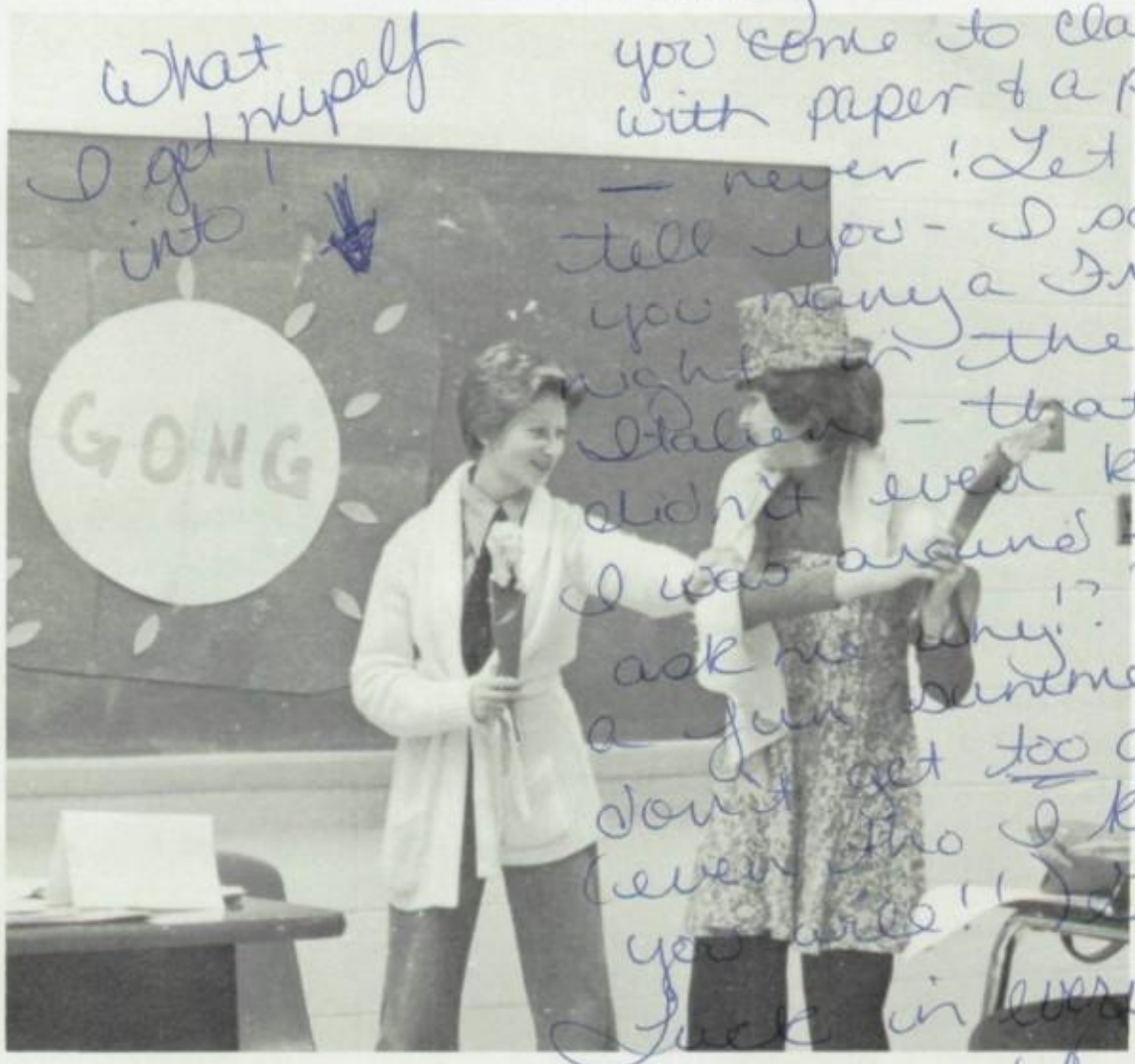


PLAY IT BY EAR. Language arts students Marcelino Torruella and Carl Kapps laugh over audio visual material during Ms. Shields' reading class.

Paperwork Mania

LEARNING MADE EASY. Using the language department's new equipment, James Ward completes reading lab in the now familiar set up.

DON'T YOU DARE. Judge Peggy Reeves resists the temptation to disqualify not-so-talented students by holding back Rixie Zuskin in a mini remake of the Gong Show.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. Partners, Cheryl Clements and Susan Kephart, look into the life history of a famous poet for their 11th grade English class.

Larry,
Remember our "great" Chemistry Class! (How could you forget?) How many times did you come to class with paper & a pencil? — never! Let me tell you - I saw you many a Friday night in the Mad Italian - that you didn't even know I was around! I don't ask me why! Have a fun summer & don't get too drunk! I know even tho I know you will! Good luck in everything!
Love,
Peggy
"79"
= A Zeta
I Remember all the Candy??

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. With a puzzled look, Tammy Raynor searches typewriter for answers as she guides her fingers over the keys.

HOMEWORK PUNCHOUT. Assignments due, Eugenna Epps uses finger power to spell out quick and accurate answers on newly arrived adding machines.

• Work space now almost doubled in business wing making easier working conditions for future secretaries. Store sized show case with life-like mannequins decorated the DE room. Not only did it give some DE students a chance to display artistic talents but it also gave Mr. Lesniak a place to act like a "dummy."

• Help wanted. COE'ers with full day schedule answered the ad. Three class school day plus office job gave them a head start in the business world.

• Typewriters that worked and brand new copy and ditto equipment ended the excuse of "I can't work today, it's broken."

• Second year steno students had a chance to take over main office secretarial duties the day regulars, Ms. Blackwell and Ms. Turner, called in sick.

CLICKITY-CLACKER. Keeping the fingers and typewriter in motion, Kelly Durning races the clock for A+ timings.

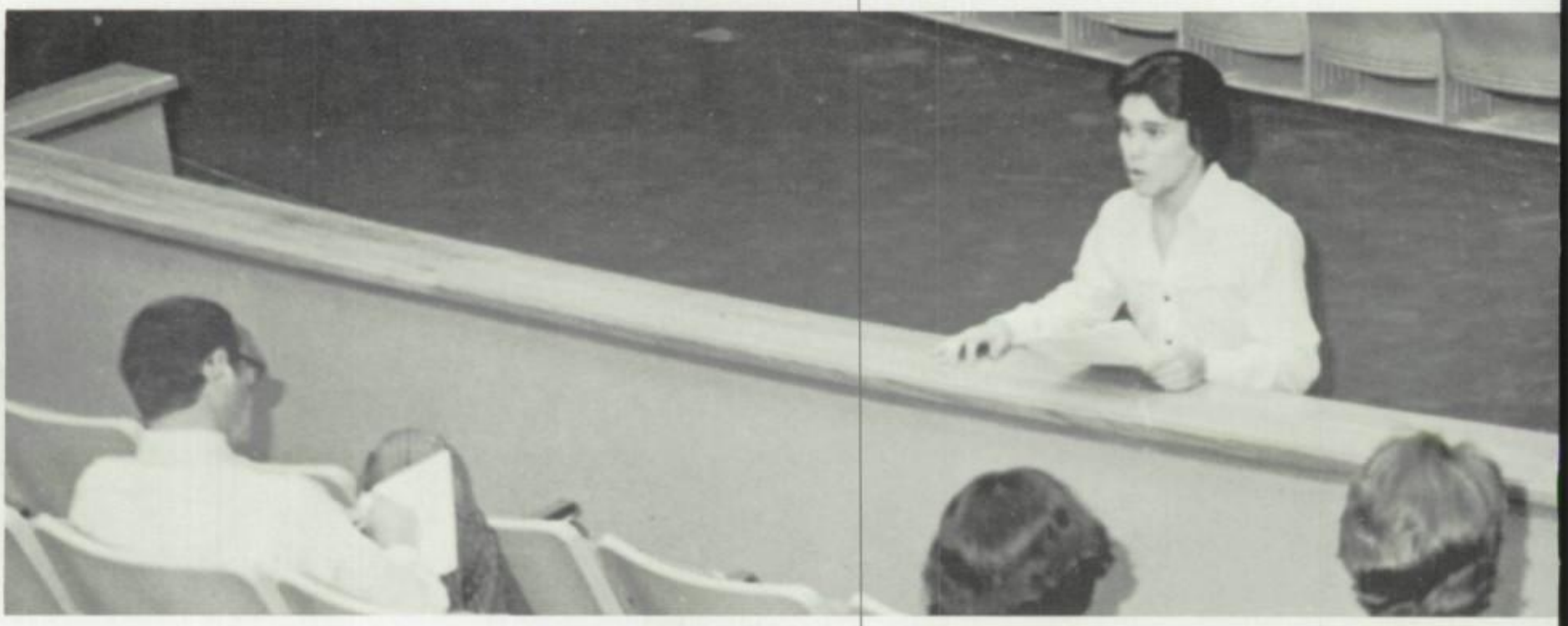
Double Space your Work

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS. Business student, Denise Ledford fills answers in subject workbook during classtime break.

SANTA'S HELPERS. Spreading Christmas cheer, FBLA members play Santa Claus to needy organizations in efforts to brighten holiday spirits.

BEHIND THE TIMES, US History students in Coach Ritchie's fourth period peer over teacher's shoulder to find out the magic number of test scores.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Speechmaker Paul Holland reads through well rehearsed explanation of his responsibility to America in Voice of Democracy speech.



LONG TIME MEMORIES. Silhouetted story-teller, David Redding, talks to Mr. Matheny's history classes about the Civil War details.

Switches on the Inside

• Note hustling and test info lost its value for World Geography students. The once single-teacher-taught subject now got sliced up among four unsuspecting Social Studies educators, Mr. Matheny, Ms. Rusnak, Ms. Thornton, and Mr. Jones, leaving any chance to find out the test plan in limbo.

• More schedule shifts added Coach Ritchie to the United States History ranks and subtracted Ms. Rusnak. Once a World-US combination, she switched jobs and added geography into her notebook of world facts.

• Friday TV current events show, "Behind The Lines," took a back seat to regular note taking as new school confusion played havoc with Social Studies too. A shortage of TV sets for educational programs sent teachers scurrying to get their hands on one of the three sets for an occasional sneak at the once weekly lesson plan filler.

• To break up the monotony, teachers searched for any class pepper-uppers they could get their hands on. Ms. Collins' classes played judge and jury for Boston Massacre soldiers, covered answers in history B-I-N-G-O, and sat through slides from personal vacation visits to Valley Forge and Philadelphia. Ms. Rusnak invited her classroom world scholars to turn in "extra" projects. Class paintings and sculptures soon doubled up to add "A" grades and decoration to the Rusnak household. Mr. Matheny just pepped things up with his own brand of zany lectures.

• Trying to get out of whatever they could, students hurrahed at student teacher announcements. Splitting time between Ms. Merrix's junior English classes, Mr. Washabaugh's US History apprentice sometimes saw the same faces twice a day. Springtime "senioritis" gave Mr. Wells' pre-professional a taste of what teaching was really all about.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Make-up tester, Barbara Wilson catches up with the rest of her sociology class by taking already given test.

BLUE MONDAY. Up on currents, Ruth Deady reads through her weekly report on around-the-world events for Mr. Wells' High Government class.

Two Tongues In One

READY, SET, LET'S GO! Visions of a day f
from school dance in the heads of Germa
students Mathew McTague and Joseph N
as they prepare to board buses for Norfol
vacation day.

• The games they played! Scrabble, Monopoly, Bingo, and 10,000 Peso Pyramid added variety to the foreign language setting. Foreign language Scrabble games frequently evolved into sneak English Scrabble sessions when teacher turned her back. Thoughts of grand prizes of airplanes, cars, gum, and rings awaited the 100% participant of 10,000 Peso Pyramid.

• The critical phrases became even more critical if legs needed a stretch. Madame Rusmissell turned a deaf ear to English pleas if even for a quick trip to the pencil sharpener or trash can.

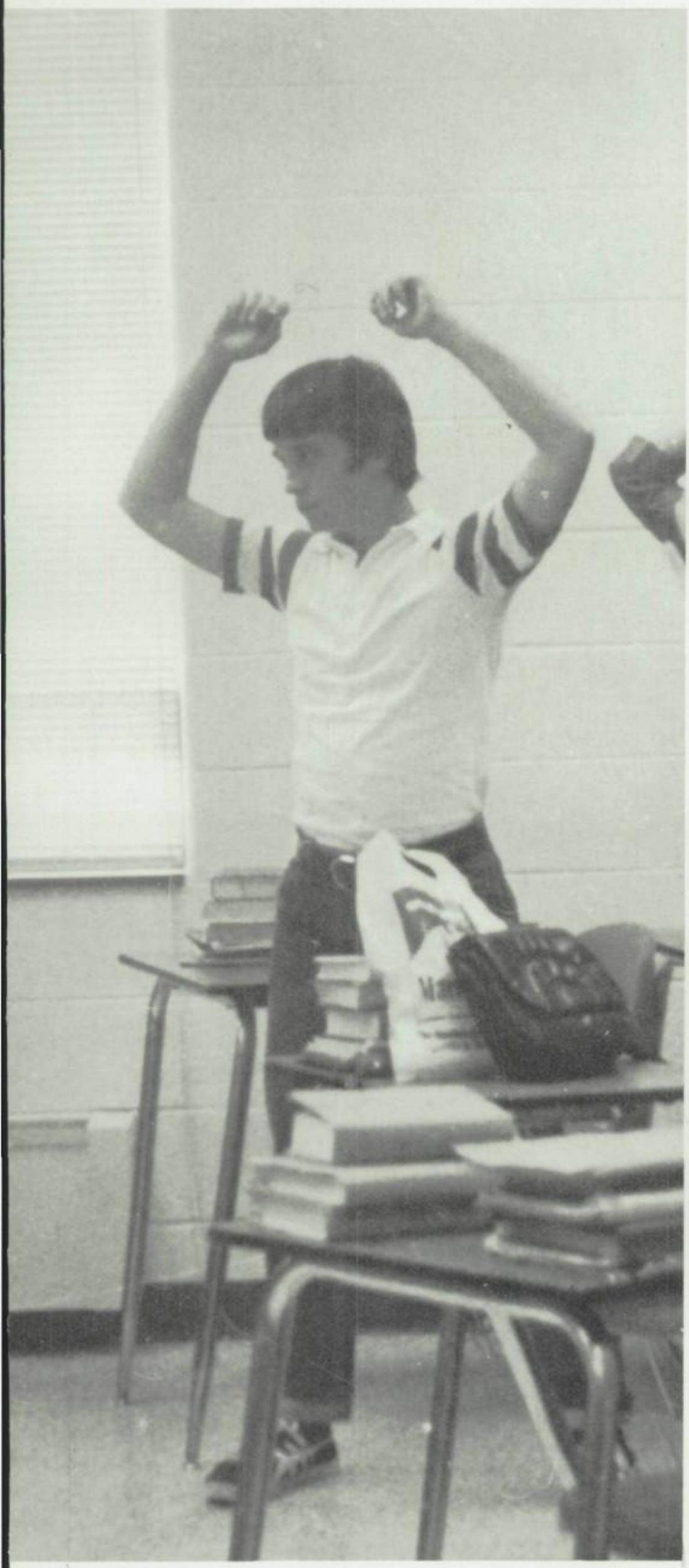
• Sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses had a chance for practice outside of a choir room. Even the typically non-singer found dormant vocal chords ready to warble a tune in German. Frauline Scott became conductor for those concertos of drinking songs.

• A new treat laid in wait for veteran language learners. German students with two years under their belt took a chance by stepping into the new German III class for some indepth study. Spanish offered a new look with a fourth year class in its schedule. The classes came up smaller than most but it made for some special attention.

• Two . . . two . . . two rooms in one! French classes found a new twist to room design. A mid-room partition sliced A-23 into a classroom-gameroom setting. French IV transformed their hall window into their window to the world complete with self-made drapes, flowers and butterflies.

• Spanish classes had their own form of **Star Wars** with outerspace equipment. To keep teacher happy you repeated into those crazy earphones that lowered from the ceiling only to break down every few days for months. The control panel kept you from learning electronics with an unconquerable cover and lock.

SNIP SNIP! Susan Chudoba, Suzanne Pampe, and Margaret Enochs prepare Christmas cutouts for window decoration for outside world passers-by to view.



ALL UP IN THE AIR! Skills at Spanish version of Simon Says makes Kelly Robinette one of the few left standing.

DO YOU WANNA DANCE? German concert observers turned participants try their feet at German folk dancing during the Norfolk event.

Second Time Around

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Student auto mechanic Jeff Sweat works on engine tune-up.

● All aboard! Last year's bus schedule problems now ironed out made Rowanty transportation less of a headache. You did not have to worry so much about being late with a quicker schedule to go by.

● All kinds of new faces! Students saw not only new students, but also a different face in the Principal's chair. Mr. Charles J. Feidle found a new home in the main office to direct vocational curriculum.

● Body building a la car! Rowanty'ers turned Picassos for body paint fixups. Exterior work completed, ailing autos received aid from car-medics of auto mechanics, who moved under the hood to perform engine-style surgery.

● Buzzing along. Rowanty woodworkers created scale model homes for future reference. No one could figure how those full scale tables and cabinets would fit that Barbie-sized kitchen.

● All clipped and curled! Brave cosmetology students came out new people trusting themselves to fellow students. With breath held, scissors and curlers did their work for that exposure so critical to the all together look.

SCARED TO LOOK. Student volunteer anticipates outcome of Theresa Conder's curler work in cosmetology fix-up.

SAND AND WATER. Brick layers Elijah Bey and Bobby Sculthorpe build model house in masonry class.

UP ON A RAIL. Beam nailer, Willy Nicely bangs and hammers board holders to keep the roof intact.

PRIM AND PROPER. Dinwiddie manicurest dresses up model customer Audrey Cain's nails for that well groomed look from head to finger tips.

Sporting it

Running, jumping, or tackling — whatever you did best. Trying out for a spot on the sport team of your choice really made you sweat but that was nothing compared to the torture of long lasting practices. Out-of-shape muscles ached for awhile but the pain you felt eased up quicker than you thought it would.

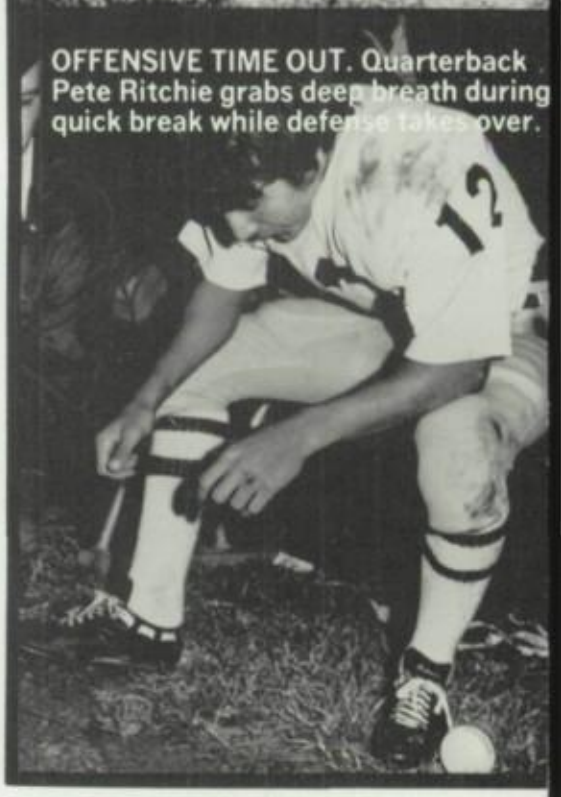
You couldn't escape from all the talk of PG's new 2,250 seat gym. Finding a space where you could see all the floor action was no longer the hassle it used to be. Sky high basketball bleachers assured you of a seat even if you didn't get there until halftime.

However, the breathtaking gym wasn't the only thing you raved about. When you saw those first class tennis courts or that quality baseball field you knew you had to try out for the team or at least go watch the players in action. You thought you were seeing double when they started to clear off two softball fields. The pre-game practice spot kept fast paced players from dusting over already chalked lines.

With all the added extras, you had to have that winning feeling again. Things started to look up, your spirits rose, and the Royals won the Homecoming game in style. You cheered the girls' basketball team on through the Central District finals while the guys put on quite a show in their new found home. Spring sports' win-loss records challenged last year's and you saw the change sweep through all of PG.

Paying at the door and saving the ticket stub if we win. Getting in the Royal cheering mood during pep rallies, the spirit lingered on until you found yourself actually urging on PG to score some more. Some teams got new facilities and some didn't, but all the teams made '78 a memorable year for sports.

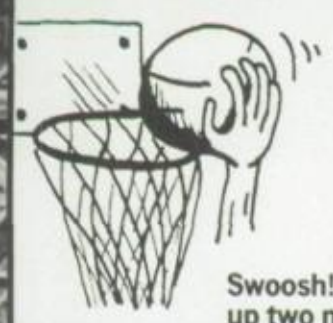
AH, TOGETHERNESS. Packed under blankets, PG track guys join girls for spirited support of not-so-lucky field eventers during winter-like meet.



OFFENSIVE TIME OUT. Quarterback Pete Ritchie grabs deep breath during quick break while defense takes over.

PERSTARS. Randy Blair of
EX and Johnny Oates of the
dgers watch a springtime
eball practice as manager
nie Bowers keeps an eye
for stray balls.

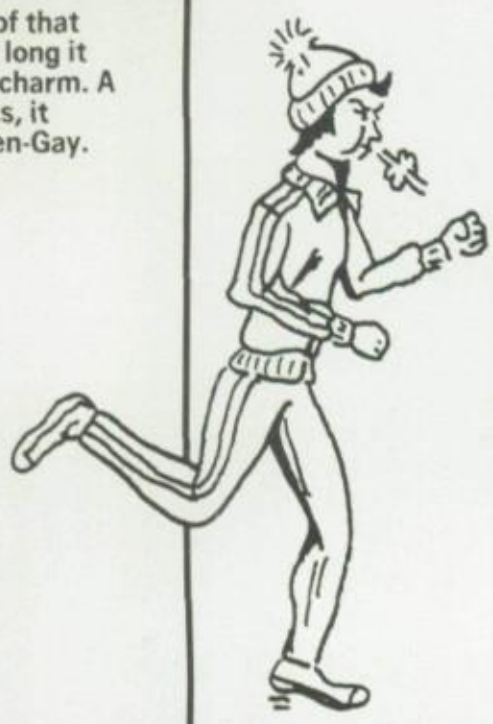
Now we can actually play our home matches on our home courts! The new asphalt courts didn't only make tennis matches better, but they also boosted the teams' morales to play home matches at home.



Swoosh! Chalk up two more for the Royals. Although the massive gym construction workers didn't meet the dead-line for the girls' basketball team, the guys' squad got to shoot for win after win on their new home playing ground.

EXTRA LARGE. Game fan Coach Springer keeps daughter Whitney under wraps in his floor length jacket cover up.

seemed you never got rid of that
e bandage! You wore it so long it
w became your good luck charm. A
miliar sight in locker rooms, it
ually joined forces with Ben-Gay.



Puff, puff! The first day of conditioning just seems the worst. Although trackers and footballers stayed at their already per-manent home, all other sportsters got to break in their never-before-used fields and courts.

They really liked P-A-R-T-Y

Although not a year of drastic changes, the new school building naturally turned things around for cheerleaders too. Fan participation seemed a little stronger with more than usual acceptance of the new yells from camp.

ONLY THE FENCE CAN STOP US! Excitement runs through the squad for the six point score against Dinwiddie sending cheerleaders to the sideline screaming for one point more. One touchdown makes it enough for first win in two years, 16-0.

LEND A HAND. Always ready to help, Joanie Arrington's twin brother Roger aids cheerleaders with a you-can't-turn-me-down sales campaign for Monogram Club treasury gain.

New faces joined with new ideas from np to create a new look for the 1977- cheerleading squad. Eight familiar es got pushed in tryout competition the ten regular spots and three alter- e positions. With tryouts completed, veterans scrambled to teach the first rers cheers and chants before their y visit to camp.

CHEERLEADERS ROPE POPIK

resh back from a three day visit to ndolph-Macon Women's College, e seemed not enough time to get dy for football season. Along with sell- program ads and teaching cheers, a nt search began to fill the vacant 's slot for double stunt routines. The ctive process turned into a whoever- can-rope-into-it process as second stuntman, David Lees, coaxed Tom ik to join the double stunt duet.

AIR SPIRIT. Squad leader, Carla Hood, rts court floor for right-in-the-middle-of- heer-jump.

School began and the new edition of the cheerleading squad showed off a new skit and new cheers learned at camp, but the "P-A-R-T-Y, PARTY HEARTY AT PRINCE GEORGE HIGH" emerged most popular. Fans and friends alike soon caught on to all the words and coaxed cheerleaders into doing it no less than three times per game. Even the opposition got into the act when girls' basketball fans watched Hopewell rooters chime in in the tournament playoffs.

TOP OF THE T. Brave Joanie Arrington arches back high atop strong armed David Lees in pre-game spirit line.

ALRIGHT! A quick two pointer brings girls' basketball supporters to their feet for a splurge of spirit.

The pepsters joined yearbook staff friends repeatedly. With Ms. Collins' double sponsorship, both of the groups shared the Publications Room for sign making, supplies storage, and yearbook production. They also pulled off a surprise shower for their mother-to-be sponsor.

New building problems filtered into the cheerleading ranks as well. Where to have the pep rallies? Gym not ready, auditorium not ready either, football bleachers across the street . . . The spot once decided, cheerleaders grabbed any available male they could find free during fifth period to close up Commons area tables for those home game spirit rallies. With the last of the gym construction out of the way during Christmas holidays, the twelve member squad finally got the chance to show off in front of a 2250 bleacher capacity crowd before their season came to an end.

SKIT SPECIALISTS. All decked out for favorite pastime skit, cheerleaders finish off pep rally performance with number one crowd pleaser, P-A-R-T-Y- yell.

SCHOOL DAY SILLIES. Dressed for the occasion, cheerleader skitters ham up "Twelve Years of School" spirit rouser.

Managers changed from sport to sport in most cases b
some doubled up duties. Whether on or off the job, th
coaches' helpers showed up at every event to root PG on
victory.

FRIDAY NIGHT MATHEMATICIANS, Steve Seal and Phil Prince double check clipboard scribbles for first half stat totals.

Just Can't Do Without 'Em

MANAGERS REPORT CARD

Softball 1977
Jo Turek, Gail Vargo } Player-Manager

Baseball 1977
Donnie Bowers
Tony Eldridge
Phil Prince

Girls' Track
Sandy Conaway
Cheryl England
Barbara Wilson

Boys' Track 1977
Ron Tucker

Football
George Biberstein
Chris Deady
Tim Heimbuch
Phil Prince
Kelly Robinette
Steve Seal } Statisticians

Cross Country
Lee Wheeler
Melissa Williams } Scorekeepers

Girls' Basketball
Cherie Swinton
Toyce Walker

Boys' Basketball
Phil Prince
Linwood Tyler

Kind of the clean up crew of sports, letic team managers found no glory in ir extracurricular jobs. The group of ls and guys spent hours upon hours at actice running errands and tackling d jobs at coaches' requests. Wheel out basketballs, run and open the locker om, grab the first aid kit . . . don't for- the ice — chores varied from sport to ort, but anyway you looked at it, the ach's assistant turned in his or her n daily quota of exercise in the form of work.

Hours spent in the after school prac- e sessions meant giving more time an players themselves. Managers had arrive a little before the sportsmen to g out equipment for ready-to-go work- ts and wait until they all left the field, urt, track, or course to gather up the ly paraphernalia.

THEY HAD NO TIME TO SPARE

Semester grades couldn't flunk off a nager but the job took up all the extra e they had. Spring sport events took ams out of class on away schedule ys which meant managers also missed , and sometimes baseball hands just d to "sweet talk" the teacher for a day to get the field ready.

UBLE DUTY. Player — part time score- per Gail Vargo takes a break from book k at Petersburg softball match up.

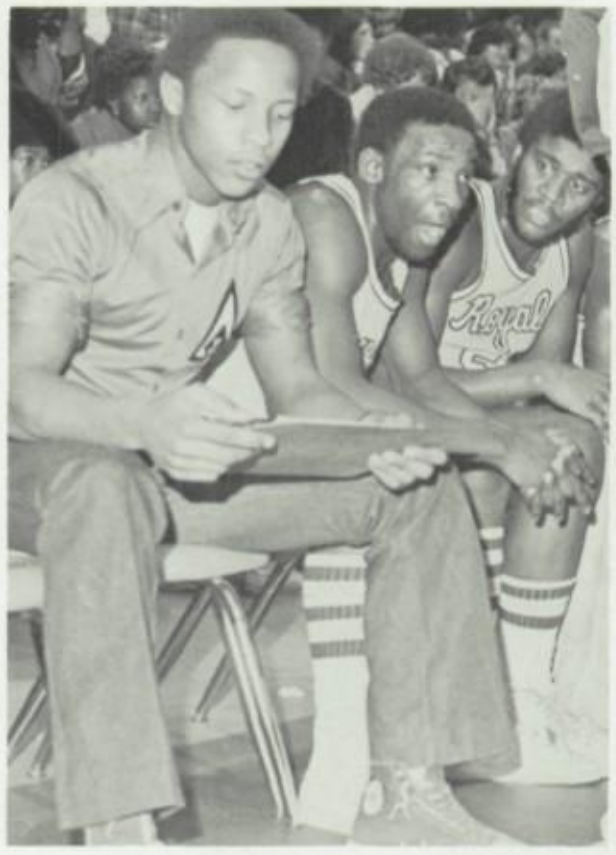
GIVE ME A HAND. Football handy men, George Biberstein and Tim Heimbuch, race off field with emptied out ice water carrier after a quick time out call.

The team helpers joined the athletic ranks for one reason or another and usually helped out until they graduated. Except for basketball, sports gave them a chance to get outdoors for fresh air and exercise. Some couldn't see action for health reasons but wanted to join in the sports activities. Others liked one sport or another because some close friends played or because it gave them the chance to meet new ones. Senior veteran Phil Prince liked his job so much he even tripled up on services. Jack of all trades, Phil recorded weekly football stats, kept track of basketballs, and chased down foul baseballs throughout fall, winter, and spring.

ROYAL ROOTERS. Enthusiast of all PG sports, girls' basketball manager Toyce Walker joins a gym lobby conversation about guys' first half basket power with friend DeJuana Smith.

For whatever the reason, teams could not do without them. As the coaches' right hand people, managers kept their sanity about them when the coaches lost theirs and remembered what the coaches didn't. Without question the most important team members, these unsung heroes truly got a sincere round of praise at season's end from the coach who hated to see them leave.

CLIPBOARD CONCENTRATION. Basketball manager Linwood Tyler glances over first half stat totals while team starters Calvin Sykes and Howard Bannister take quick breather.



The New One's A Male?

A late start in practices couldn't postpone the Lady Royals' softball season. Take-over coach, Mr. Jack Cox, practiced and worked the Royalettes hard to turn out a secure 10-7 season. JV step-ups helped advanced players keep their momentum going in throat-playing games.

Anyone interested in coaching the PG varsity softball team this season, just let Mr. Rockwell know. Regular-season coach, Mrs. Allin, took off from coaching for maternity leave, and that left the Royalettes without guidance. Eligible players as well as students and faculty listened for Mr. Rockwell to announce the single season replacement. Finally after weeks of waiting, Mr. Jack Cox got the nod of approval. A late start in practices didn't stop the Royalettes as they kept minds going and heads on to arrange a 10-7 record.

Two games away and one home gave the females a chance to plan strategy tactics for rival games and psych themselves for when the oppositions came to Royalette stomping ground. Lead-off team, Colonial Heights, arrived at PG ready to fight for first season win, but the Royalettes put a stop to those thoughts by edging over them, 12-11.

A scoring spree set Manchester down, 16-6, for a second straight victory, but rival Midlothian turned the tables to give the Lady Royals their first 13-7 defeat away from home. The Lady Royals went up against unbeaten Dinwiddie prepared. The two teams exchanged errors and hits, but no runs came until Cindy Cox's single, that turned into a homerun, gave the Royalettes their only run of the game. With a big inning comeback, the Lady Generals pulled off a three run rally in the fifth to achieve a 3-1 score.

Two more wins in a row boosted the Lady Royals' win record to four, but a Meadowbrook loss added in to the other column. Wearisome Hopewell came next. The rivals scored early, but the Lady Royals kept their pace up to beat the Devilettes, 14-10.

READY-SET-FIRE. First year backstopper Barbara Figg puts herself in quick position to gun down speedy Colonial base stealer.

Second half season action started wi
third place, 6-3 record. Tangling wi
Midlothian brought the Royalettes
their feet to fight for a win against t
first round loss. The women kept the
stride going and played defensive ba
but both teams, battling for the wi
tossed the score back and forth until Ki
Goodrich's single in the bottom of t
seventh gave the Royalettes the 16-
squeaker. Hopes ceased when Prin
George fell to first time winner Manche
ter, 4-1. The Lady Generals arrived
Prince George ready and willing. PG m
them head on to fight unbeaten Dinw
die for a once-in-a-lifetime win, but t
unstoppable visitors left their hosts w
a 7-2 loss.

RAIN SHIFTS HOMESITE

Petersburg always means rain and
rain once again halted action. With t
game called off, a reschedule for the n
day changed the game site to the Wav
home advantage. The advantage did
work out too well as the Lady Roy
pulled ahead to clobber the Wave, 11-3

**NOW OR NEVER. Kathy Cain tags up fo
steal on slow-but-sure Wave catcher. Ro
ettes stay ahead to win, 11-3.**

FRONT ROW: Coach Jack Cox, Anna Juarez,
erie Granderson, Kathy Cain, Barbara Figg
Turek, Kim Goodrich, Cindy Cox, Jean Vinsh; B
ROW: Bonnie Rosser, Teresa Lampe, De
McCleary, Tami Carpenter, Gail Vargo, Mary
Allen, Lannita Laney.

PG	1977 SOFTBALL REPORT CARD	OPP
12	Colonial Heights	11
16	Manchester	6
7	Midlothian	13
1	Dinwiddie	3
17	Thomas Dale	0
8	Petersburg	3
5	Meadowbrook	8
14	Hopewell	10
12	Colonial Heights	3
16	Midlothian	15
11	Manchester	4
2	Dinwiddie	7
7	Thomas Dale	3
11	Petersburg	3
20	Meadowbrook	0
8	Hopewell	10
3	*Meadowbrook	7
*Tournament RECORD		11-5 (11-6)

First time ever, male coach, Mr. Jack Cox, produced first winning team in recent history.

Straight off the bench, substitute batter Mary Kay Allen landed a grand slam during first time up to bat.

Royalettes had the only errorless game of the season with Meadowbrook.

Home run leader, Teresa Lampe, finished high school softball career with seven out of reach hits.

CONCENTRATION PLUS! Royalette relief worker and four year veteran, Jean Vinsh, releases her mighty arm to hold down Colonial Heights, 12-11.

FACE OF DETERMINATION. Royalette batlady, Kim Goodrich, takes mighty blow at Wave delivery. Kim connected to bring the Lady Royals their end season victory 11-3.

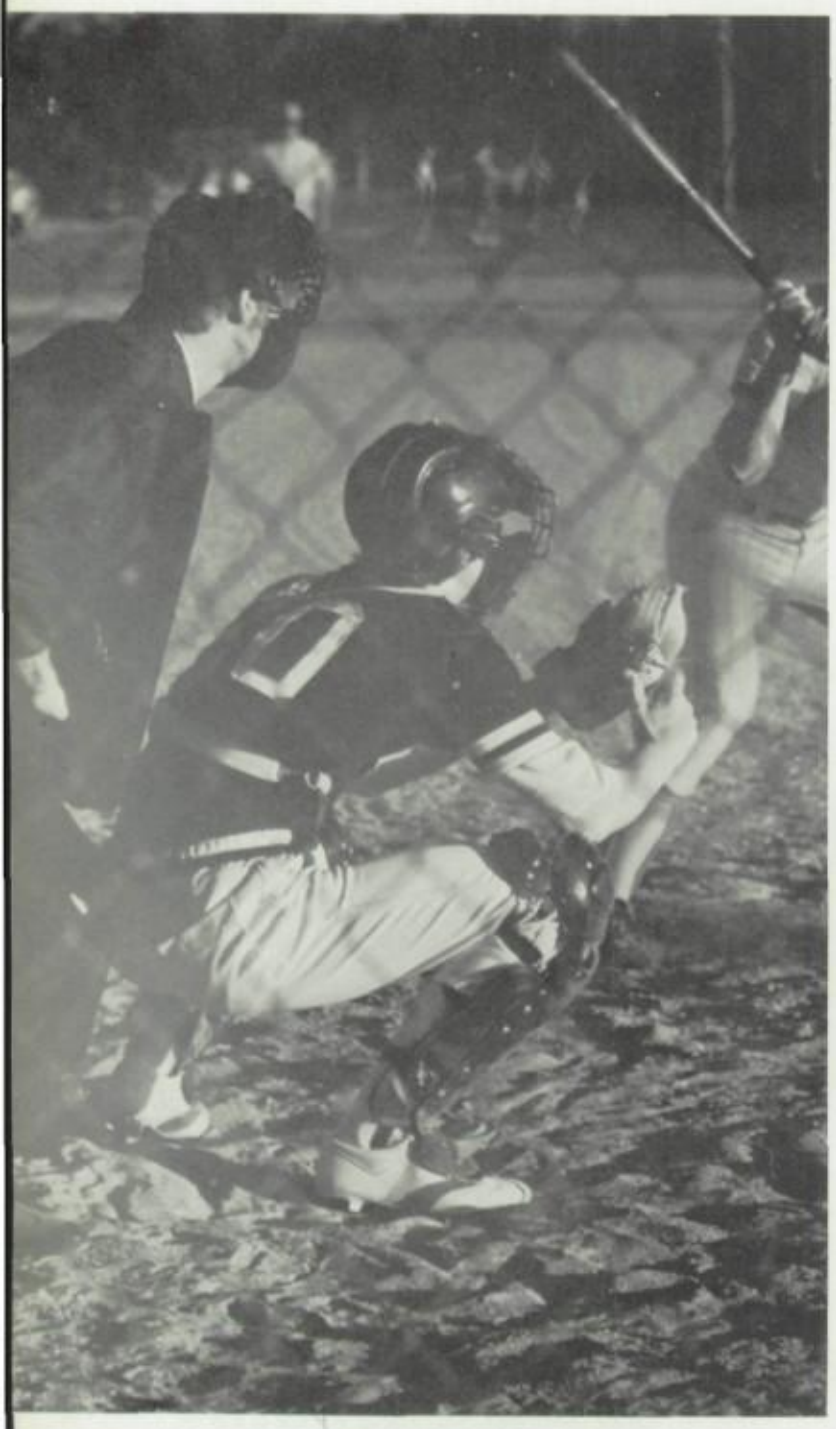
WATER BREAK? Royalette hot-spot third baseman, Cindy Cox, grabs quick thirst refresher while listening to teammate chatter during Royal-Colonial runaway.

As the season wound down, the Lady Royals traveled to away grounds to vie for a tournament championship. Drawing second place Meadowbrook as opposition made the Royalettes work extra hard to show the fans that they could win with support. And they got it as fans old and new backed the green and gold. But in spite of all the yelling, the Lady Royals took a 7-3 setback. They took it with pride knowing that if they did it this time, they could do it again.

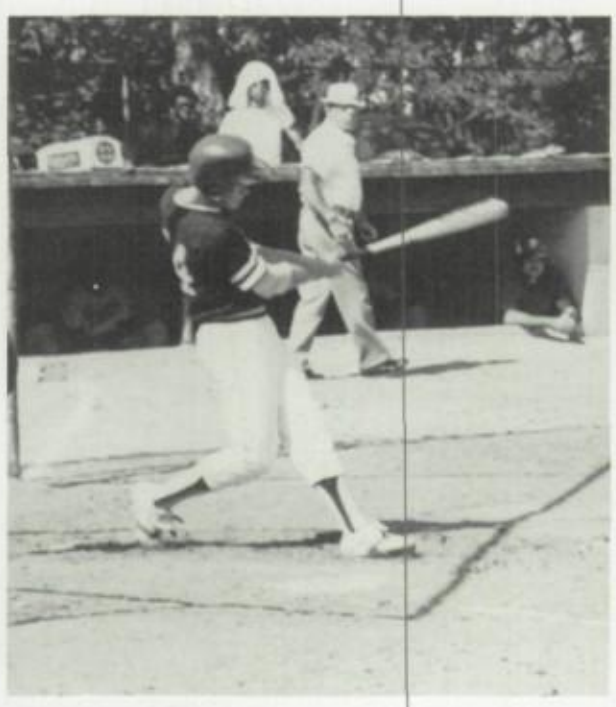
It Went to the Wire

Following a 16-1 record and a district crown in 1976, PG players had a chance to repeat the title going into the season's final week with a 9-3-2 record. Losing a close 3-2 game to Meadowbrook ended title repeat hopes, but PG struck back in Central District Tournament play to defeat Meadowbrook for the second time. Even with the final loss to Dinwiddie to wipe out regional hopes, the comeback over Meadowbrook kept baseball fans happy.

HOME PLATE LINE UP. First year catcher Kent Harris squats into position for next pitch from Ruben Rodriquez as PG ends up with second tie of the season, 6-6, against Dale.



IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Number two batter, Kelly Robinette sends second base hit of the inning screaming into leftfield for two run scoring blast in second inning against Wave. "Visiting" Petersburg suffers 7-1 defeat in home site switch.



With an almost complete infield returning, pre-season forecasters picked PG diamondmen to put on a good show to defend their 1976 championship. Added to their experience, the Royals brought with them a backing of tradition, winning three of the last six years' district crowns. Plans of surprising everyone included matching up with a strong experienced Meadowbrook team picked as "the team to beat."

Returner Ruben Rodriguez and newcomer Tony Graham handled the pitching. Plagued by first game jitters in previous years, Rodriguez eliminated these to pitch his first one-hitter against a scrappy, young Colonial Heights team to win, 4-0. On the road, the Royals battled against Midlothian and the nighttime. Forced to finish the game 15 minutes after official sunset, the helpless defense saw their one run lead turn into a 4-4 tie.

FRONT ROW: Faron Courtney, Ken Phoenix, Timmy Reeves, Marshall Lewis, Kelly Robinette, Richard Goodwyn, Pete Ritchie, Jay Jones, Roger Arrington, Roger Vargo, Manager Tony Eldridge; BACK ROW: Manager Phil Prince, Steve Seal, Roy Cox, Kerwin Walker, Mark Hughes, Dale Traylor, Tony Graham, Ruben Rodriguez, Kent Harris, Sammy Walker, Frankie Williams, Coach Wayne Collins.

BROOM DUO, Paula Grimm and Edie Fletcher, give Ruben Rodriguez hilltop shine during Hopewell 12-2 bombardment of PG bats.

RARING BACK, pitcher Ruben Rodriguez fires fast ball by Craig Skalak for second time strike out. The veteran adds eight more in one-hitter performance against opening day opponent, Colonial Heights, 4-0.

BEST FOOT FORWARD. Lunging Richard Goodwyn presses for homeplate to score temporary go-ahead run on Kelly Robinette's just-inside-the-leftfield-line triple. Game ends in 6-6 tie against Thomas Dale as darkness takes over.

Coming off two more wins, one loss, and another tie, PG found itself tied for third and facing its toughest week of competition with first place Meadowbrook and always rowdy Hopewell. Moving onto the district leader's field with a 3-1-2 record, Coach Collins called for rookie Tony Graham to pitch the important game. Through seven innings that seemed to last forever, the mound Sophomore obtained continuous bat support to come up with an impressive 11-1 win. The strong hitting attack continued to Thursday and PG bombarded the Hopewell pitching staff with an 11 hit swamping and a 12-2 run spree. The result — one notch higher in standings with a sole hold on second place. Mid-season produced a 6-1-2 record, one-half game behind Meadowbrook, and the Royals were ready for anyone.

EASTER BREAK SLOWS DOWN BATS

Off from school (for Easter) didn't mean off from practice, but second half season eagerness skidded to a halt when home team Colonial Heights pulled out a last inning squeaker, 9-8. After suffering their second loss but adding two more wins, PG bats began to ring again as they walloped Dinwiddie, 11-3.

The usual rains fell to wipe out the Petersburg game. Already one day behind schedule, Royal minds huddled together to weigh advantages against disadvantages of Petersburg's "dry enough" Day Field for the game site. The Royals located a home away from home, knocking out their "visitors", 7-1.

1977 BASEBALL REPORT CARD

PG		OPP
4	Colonial Heights	0
4	Manchester	1
4	Midlothian	4
0	Dinwiddie	2
6	Thomas Dale	6
9	Petersburg	3
11	Meadowbrook	1
12	Hopewell	2
8	Colonial Heights	9
9	Midlothian	5
9	Manchester	7
11	Dinwiddie	3
3	Thomas Dale	7
7	Petersburg	1
2	Meadowbrook	3
1	Hopewell	4
5	*Meadowbrook	2
0	*Dinwiddie	3

*Tournament RECORD (9-5-2)
(10-6-2)

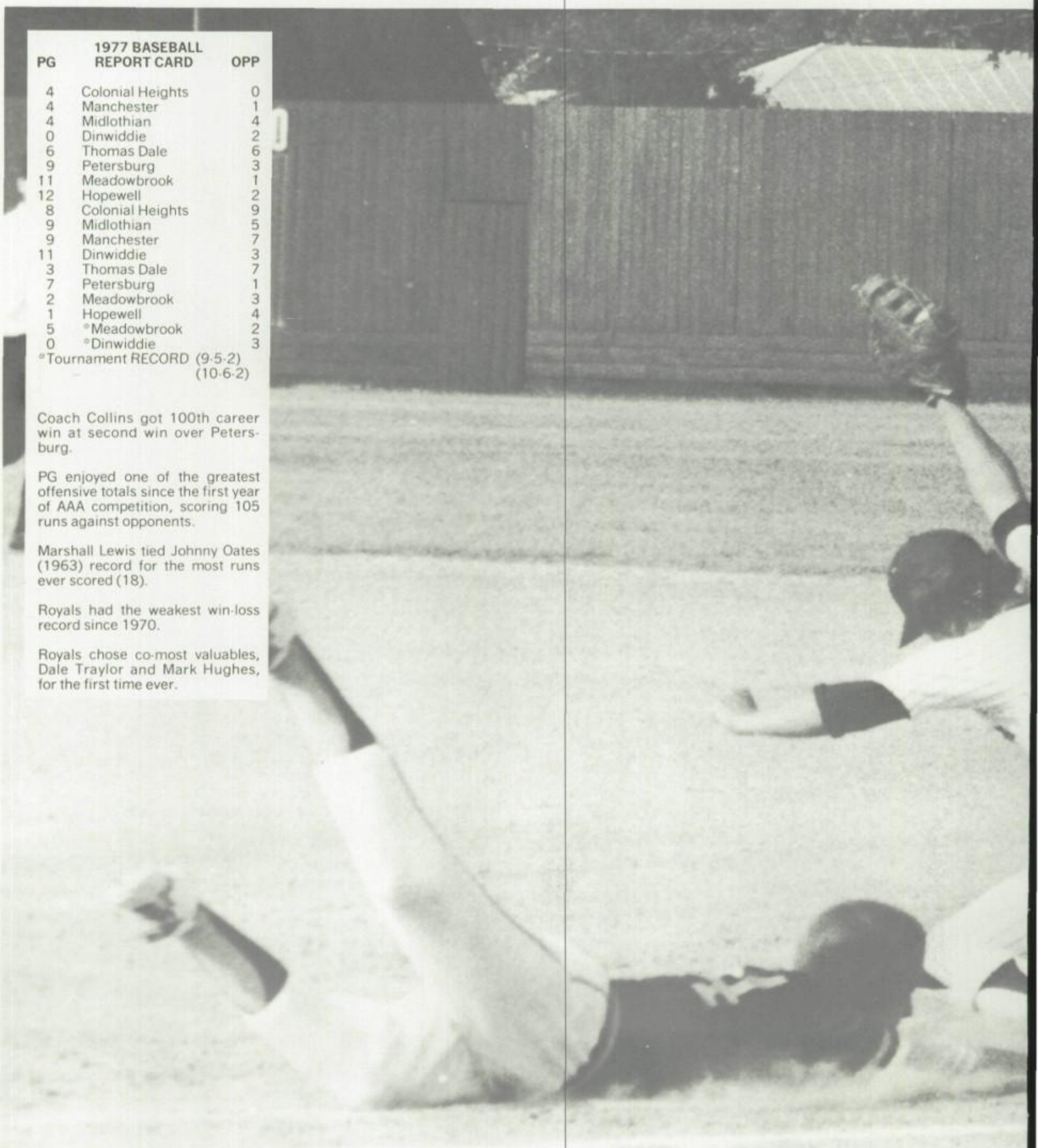
Coach Collins got 100th career win at second win over Petersburg.

PG enjoyed one of the greatest offensive totals since the first year of AAA competition, scoring 105 runs against opponents.

Marshall Lewis tied Johnny Oates (1963) record for the most runs ever scored (18).

Royals had the weakest win-loss record since 1970.

Royals chose co-most valuables, Dale Traylor and Mark Hughes, for the first time ever.



Why couldn't I have hit that ball over the fence?

NOT QUITE ENOUGH. Dirt man Marsh Lewis bellies into first inches too late in to nament competition against Meadowbro PG dominates action, 5-2.

. . . to the Wire

TIME TO SPARE. Dale Traylor waits for slow motion runner Belcher on unsuccessful base stealing attempt. Flawless Royals take 5-2 tourney win over district champ Meadowbrook.

Heading toward the last week of the season, PG would play district leading Meadowbrook for the championship. The two teams played close defense with the Royals leading 2-1 going into the last inning. After walking the first batter, the Monarchs scored two times on close plays at the plate. All scoring action stopped there, giving Meadowbrook the district crown. After-game action continued with players and fans pouring on the field in a brawl that finally ended in the parking lot. Still tasting the bitter defeat, PG visited Hopewell for the season finale. Graham had a no-hitter going for 4 ⅔ innings but tempers flared again and the Royal Green finished out their last week with a double loss, 4-1.

THE BEST OF THREE

A spot in the district playoffs now became a must and the 9-5-2 season record gave the Royals that spot. A flip of the coin matched PG and Meadowbrook once again. It wasn't just the rubber game of the match for the Royals but a do-or-die effort to wipe out the losing mood at the end of the season. As Meadowbrook floundered and PG could do no wrong, the Royals came off the field a two time winner over the district leaders, 5-2.

SNEAK THIEF. Mark Hughes slips in for second base steal just behind Knight Martin's outstretched glove. Third inning swipe produces no score for 6-6 tie with Thomas Dale.

Even though a running Dinwiddie team shattered regional hopes, loyal baseball fans left the 1977 season behind with cheerful thoughts. Their team had beaten the district champion two out of three times, what began as a questionable pitching staff had produced, and duel MVP's gained honors for the first time ever in PG baseball history. And for the last time in history, players had to struggle with the football parking lot-baseball diamond combination; the new school grass infield for 1978 had already been seeded.

UMINUM SWINGER. Tony Graham gets ensive workout in pre-game cuts. Graham o pitches tough defensive show in 7-1 urge over Petersburg.

They've Changed to The Title of 'Teams'

Both tennis teams covered much ground for their opening year. Although not winners, the teams used their rookie seasons to prepare themselves for the fresh courts and facilities at the new high school.

Typical "first" year kinks slowed up girls' tennis. A home court shortage meant alternating practices with their guy counterparts, and unsuitable courts for district play forced the entirely away schedule.

A tennis freak herself and coaching veteran from Hopewell High School, tennis sponsor, Mrs. Pam Hanzlik, established ground work rules for a nine game schedule. With a near win over Hopewell in a 4-5 match, the girls mixed emotions of satisfaction that they came up that close with frustration that they lost out to the big rival.

BRING 'EM ON. Smug Lee Molaison hunches over in confidence for an oncoming opponent's serve.

Julie Urquhart had the lead player position to hold on to, receiving firm pressure from freshman Karen Winter to sneak ahead on her challenging #1 spot. Jennifer Whitlock and Eileen McCoy came to earn the "undefeated doubles" title after not losing a single match to any opponent throughout the season. Without any Seniors to fill in the first year positions, underclassmen squad members looked at the season as an experiment and the 1978 one as a winner.

PG LAUNCHES FULLFLEDGED TEAMS

Converted from club status to team status, the boys' tennis team added on interschool competition for 1977. Eleven members of the team joined eleven from the 1976 club. After a fall intramural program, rookie teammates divided into beginners, intermediate, and also advanced spots.

GET READY, HERE IT COMES! Karen Winter smashed a threatening serve to teammate, Julie Urquhart for that #1 spot on the tennis ladder.

FRONT ROW: Jackie Bland, Brenda Briggs, Pam Hance, Lori Chezik, Jennifer Whitlock, Coach Pam Hanzlik; BACK ROW: Pam Cullipher, Karen Winter, Carrie Wittie, Julie Urquhart, Eileen McCoy.

CONTROL YOURSELF. Andy Ramsey stru gles for temper restraint after giving "down-to-business" practice set.

After defeating Dinwiddie through second match during regular seaso Lee Hamilton and Kent Dhingra went representing the PG netters in the fir organized Central District Tournamer In doubles competition, the PG twoson dominated opponents Leigh and Belch of Dinwiddie in 6-2, 6-1 sets.

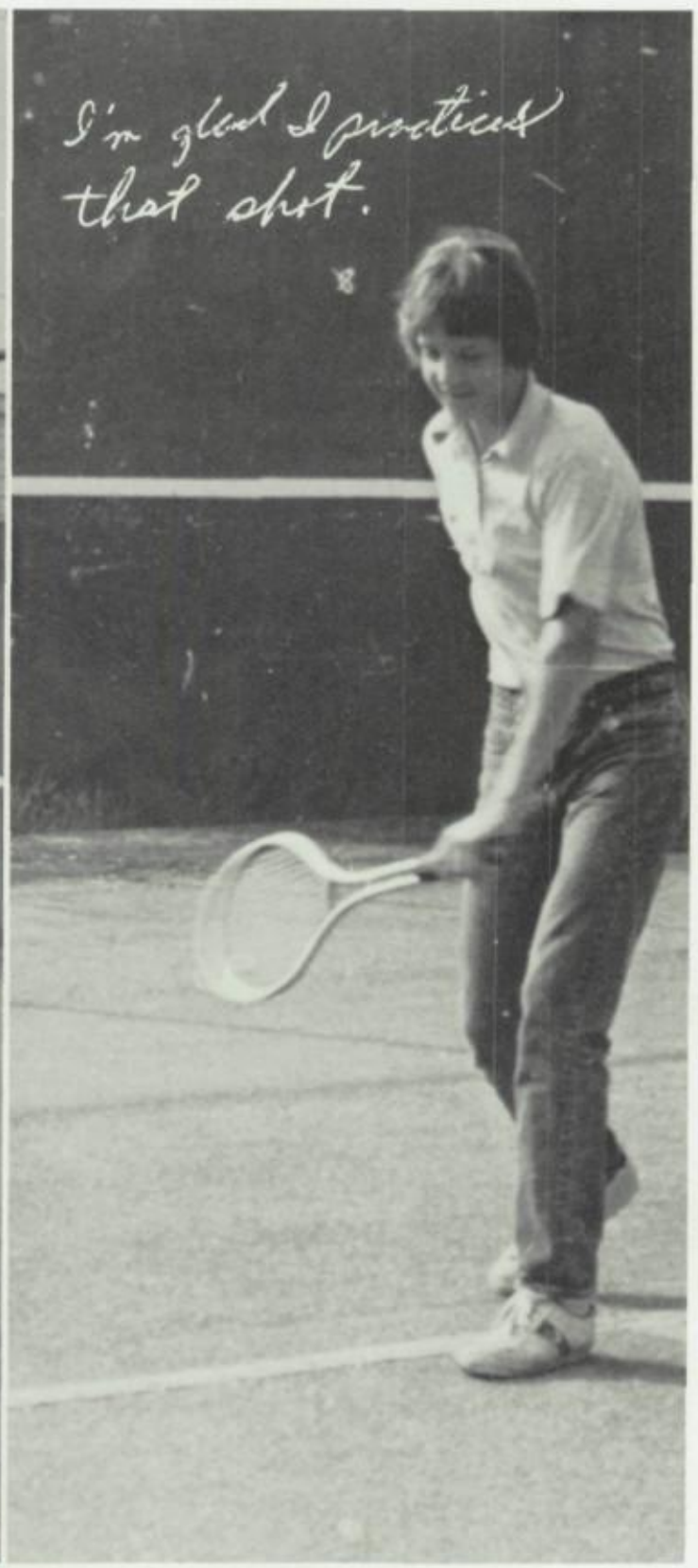
PG surprised itself and others fillir two placements in top class competitio Hamilton and Dhingra climbed to th semi-finals but slipped to Meadov brook's net experience of winners Mar Minuet.

Pleased by their first year result Coach Tom Astin had set good groun work for PG's newest sport prograr Rookies, both girls and guys, wou soundly come back to try out the ne "luxury" courts.

FRONT ROW: Andy Ramsey, Lee Molaison; MIDD ROW: Paul Holland, Kent Dhingra, Mike Ramse Coach Tom Astin; BACK ROW: Lee Hamilton, R Sones, Reuben Bivens.

ST ONE STRETCH SHORT. Ordinarily ead of the action, Julie Urquhart lets one by during a home court practice session.

A PERFECT SHOT, PLEASE! Mike Ramsey sets up for just-the-right backhand return of teammates' smashing serve.



PG	1977 GIRLS' TENNIS REPORT CARD	OPP
2	Thomas Dale	7
0	Midlothian	9
1	Hopewell	8
1	Tidewater Academy	6
0	Midlothian	9
0	Bollingbrook	6
1	Thomas Dale	8
3	Tidewater Academy	4
4	Hopewell	5
	RECORD 0-9	

PG	1977 BOYS' TENNIS REPORT CARD	OPP
4	Colonial Heights	5
0	Midlothian	9
0	Manchester	9
4	Dinwiddie	5
2	Thomas Dale	7
4	Petersburg	5
3	Hopewell	6
4	Colonial Heights	5
2	Meadowbrook	7
0	Manchester	9
0	Midlothian	9
6	Dinwiddie	3
3	Thomas Dale	6
	RECORD 1-12	

The Tennis Club divided up into two teams, each with their own coach for springtime play.

Girls never entered the win column squadwise, but two members never lost a match in doubles.

Guys captured one win and sent two members to district playoffs.

Having only two courts to practice on meant alternating practice for the guys and girls.

BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE. Jennifer Whitlock takes unusual front row spot to watch squad members finish out strong practice for an upcoming Tidewater opponent.

PG	1977 GOLF REPORT CARD	OPP.
228	Petersburg	236
228	Midlothian	218
192	Manchester	177
192	Thomas Dale	186
181	Hopewell	177
181	Colonial Heights	178
220	Meadowbrook	207
220	Dinwiddie	239
247	Petersburg	231
247	Midlothian	204
244	Manchester	213
244	Thomas Dale	209
223	Hopewell	231
223	Colonial Heights	224
214	Meadowbrook	201
214	Dinwiddie	232
224	Petersburg	222
224	Midlothian	191
219	Manchester	222
219	Thomas Dale	213
222	Hopewell	222
222	Colonial Heights	202
172	Meadowbrook	163
172	Dinwiddie	190

RECORD 7-16-1

The season's only double win started with a light sprinkle and ended with water soaked players.

Randy Saunders teed off at the regionals in Richmond for the third straight year.

Freshman Chip Lichvar qualified for low scorer medalist award during his first-time-ever match.

Mark Atwood's copperhead snake killing stunt at Jordan Point landed him off his motorcycle and into the hospital with a badly scraped up right side, eliminating any more golfing.

One ball per player handouts from Coach Matheny started off every match. When the balls got lost, make-up ones came from the players' pockets.

The Record Doesn't Tell It All

DOWN TO BUSINESS. Freshman Chip Lichvar works on swing power at Fort Lee's driving range for practice-makes-perfect workout.

When PG pride rode on the line, the team rallied to beat the opponent. Finishing up a 7-16-1 season showed some people 16 losses, but to those opponents who lost to PG several times, it reflected the real potential of the team.

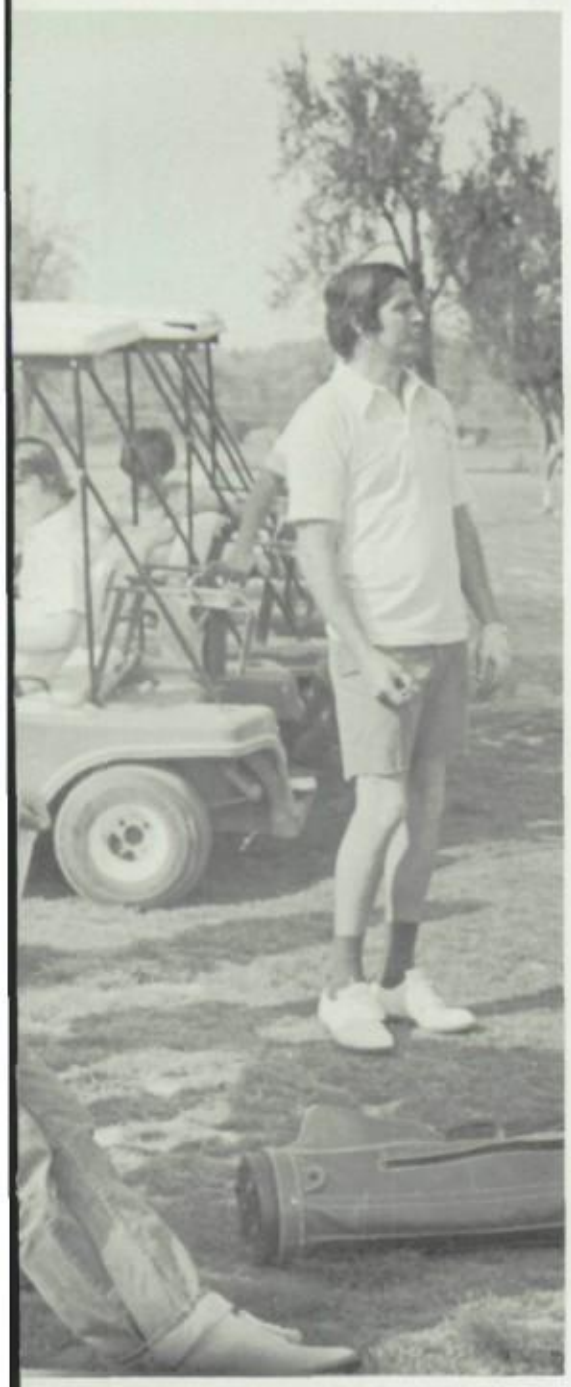
he Future. . . that described the feel- of the golf team as it finished a disap- nting 7-16-1 year. Though the season not turn out a winner, triumphs did ne through such as David Graham's n par round on Monarch's home turf a two stroke win against regional mpion, Richard Getek, of Meadow- ok.

GRAHAM SCORES BIG

s pressure built, Graham led Getek by y two strokes. Considered one of the st young amateurs in Virginia, Getek within one stroke of Graham's score. h one hole left, Graham got the jitters. the PG finalist got up to hit his next shot, Getek outdistanced him by 50 ds. In a recovery, Graham blasted his ond shot for 200 yards and landed feet from the cup. A quick putt and senior veteran had a big upset win r the top man.

SHORT BUT POWERFUL. Seasoned veteran Dave Graham aims for middle of fairway on the 10 tee. His good round added to overall 214 team total against Dinwiddie's 232.

KNEELING: Randy Saunders, Coach Gale Matheny; STANDING: Jeff Reed, Chip Lichvar, Phil Johnson, Charles Miller, Jim Lewis, Dick Carroll.



DECKED OUT. Short suited Coach Math- scans course for needed score estimate rap up match against Meadowbrook. PG e falls short, 163-172.

Big rival Colonial Heights visited the Royals for their second meeting of the season. Always the team to beat for regional honors, victory over Colonial Heights would boost the team's morale even more. Barely beating the Colonials with a 223-224 score just added wood to the fire of rivalry.

'77 PROMISES HAPPY FUTURE

Although the season record did not produce a winner, golfers kept spirits up. Individual player consistency molded together at times during the spring and the hard practices of 1977 coupled with the seven wins made a sound basis for 1978.

MUDDLE HUDDLE. Team members run over match strategy while Chip Lichvar takes a confidence builder swing before Colonial Heights encounter.

ALL STRUNG OUT. Pushing to win, Bridgitte Wyche plunges ahead for the 100 yard dash clothesline finish. End up score showed PG lost out to Thomas Dale, 68-42.

PINNED IN. Field eventers, Cheryl Clements and Kim Roland, take an equipment time out between high and low hurdle races during PG 72-38 triumph over Dinwiddie.

PG	1977 GIRLS' TRACK REPORT CARD	OPP.
66	JR Tucker	44
72	Dinwiddie	38
43	Manchester	67
68	Central Sussex	42
31	Midlothian	79
79	Hopewell	31
42	Thomas Dale	68
64	Meadowbrook	46
	RECORD 5-3	

Royals took on two new non-district teams, JR Tucker and Central Sussex, handing out double losses.

Rookie shot and discus field eventers got the technique down pat during first year trials.

Bridgitte Wyche claimed the all time high scorer title.

Triple sister sets of Poland, Tillison, and Weaver put the track on fire with family spats and scoring points.

Another first — regional competing 880 relay team dropped the baton for first time ever, making the agony of defeat a reality.

The Girls and Guys Double Up for Meets

Breaking 10 of 15 possible records, point-making females got their names in the books helping to make a successful, 5-3, girls' track season. The new uniforms arrived along with Ms. Epperson's experimental downhill sprints. No serious injuries and a fourth place in district all combined to make up PG track '77.

UBLE TAKE. Record miler, Gay Weaver ps up the pace to inch ahead of close hind opponent. Thomas Dale squeaks by with a 68-42 final score.

Chilly February days and routine leg etch exercises put female trackers on ir way to a much improved year. A st meet trample over non-district JR cker raised spirits high early in the ason as PG continued winning ways by sting Dinwiddie, 72-38.

With the annual PG-Hopewell grudge tch quickly approaching, stop watch hings had exhausted runners moaning d groaning under what breath they d left. But once the Devilettes tumbled t of their buses and onto the track, dy-to-go Royalettes got set for the slaught. Not even Hopewell's pride, gh jump pro Janet Muller, could stop e trackettes from rolling on as they k 10 of 14 first places and 8 of 10 sec- ds. Breaking five school records didn't rt the home team as they got it all gether for the 79-31 stomp.

COED MEETS CHANGE THINGS

Tracking alongside guys, the girls kept ach Epperson busy with familiar "no ting!" lectures. Male all-stars took off m the starting blocks first, making the uble up meets last only a little longer. smiles and glances passed between ses on the road back as drivers rushed the home-by-9 PM goal.

BODY BEND. High jump contortionist Joanie Arrington makes second try for bar clearance during first stages of the PG-Hopewell 79-31 trample.

Central district excitement withered as prom and SAT schedules collided with the May 7 meet. Booked up runners spent sleepless nights trying to decide the "what-to-do" question. Perfect weather for the Friday qualifying races didn't hold through Saturday afternoon. Clouds opened and rain pounded down from all sides as very drenched Royalettes sunk knee deep in Midlothian mud. Causing a delay, last minute lightning forced PG forfeits in final relays as trackettes hurried to beat the clock home in time for prom night festivities. A 68 point grand total allowed Royalettes to walk away with fourth place as 11 very proud girls qualified for next weekend competition. Going as far as University of Richmond regionals, one contented team finished the year as winners.

FRONT ROW: Bridgitte Wyche, Kim Hayes, Mary Gatewood, Kim Cullipher, Diane Tillison, Kim Bradshaw, Lee Wheeler, Jane Long, Lisa Crowder, Mika McBride, Gay Weaver, Lorrie Poland; ROW TWO: Melissa Williams, Kathy Fields, Yvonne Favale, Julie Stidfole, Kim Sherman, Kathy Tillison, Debra Logan, Joan Arrington, Stephanie Sutton, Manager Cheryl England, Manager Sandy Conaway; BACK ROW: Luree Wall, Brenda Edwards, Melody Creggar, Sheila Gilbert, Arky Porter, Cheryl Clements, Kim Poland, Cherie Swinton, Manager Barbara Wilson, Coach Ruth Epperson.

EXTRA POWER PUSH. Long distance sho
putter, Norman Epps, gives his all to ad
points in PG's domination of Dinwiddie, 90
46.

It's Been One of Those Years

Coach Cummings always told me to pretend that the shot was only a toy and do whatever I wanted to with it.

PG	1977 BOYS' TRACK REPORT CARD	OPP.
60	JR Tucker	76
55	Colonial Heights	81
90	Dinwiddie	46
53	Manchester	83
53	Petersburg	83
31	Midlothian	105
84	Hopewell	51
58	Thomas Dale	78
61	Meadowbrook	75

RECORD 2-6

A just-for-fun relay had weight men tripping themselves up during extra free time at the Midlothian meet.

Baseballs, tennis balls, and softballs bounced over the fence and onto the track as runners quickly dodged away from a would-be direct hit.

A repeat from last year, the 2-6 record showed PG walking over Hopewell and Dinwiddie, each with a big scoring total.

Eight out of thirteen cross country runners returned as springtime distance racers.

Superstitious, taped together tennis shoes brought shot putter Norman Epps all the good luck confidence he needed to win.

llowing a dismal 2-6 season in 1976 with the two wins on rfeits, PG trackmen looked forward for a chance to nprove. But strong Central District foes out pointed the oyals for a second straight season. Even though losses led up, individual efforts eased the pain.

Returning an exceptional weight team the form of Norman Epps, Roger nn, Bryan Griffin, and Ben Williams, ys' track, 1977, looked promising. ding to that enthusiasm, a veteran nning squad teased Coach Larry ringer and Coach Mike Cummings into king forward to good results. After a evious season's dismal 2-6 record, re appeared only one way to go, but king depth PG trackmen could only uster a 2-6 record.

Training opened with winter's cold still ound. Coaches meant business; but to d the light side to practice, they introced a keep-away tag variety for get-inape exercise. Running up and down s or around the track to elude a tag m a team member toned up saggy, nter muscles.

WINS DIDN'T COME EASY

After a close opening defeat to JR cker, 76-60, and another to Colonial ights, 81-55, Royals got into the win umn against Dinwiddie. Following a ar away from the boys' track scene, nwiddie lost out by a two-to-one margin 90-46. Three more defeats dampened rits to post a 1-6 record, but then me Hopewell. No matter what the ort, PG participants always rally for pewell. Trackers rose to the occasion d came on strong for win #2, 84-51.

SKY TOP PERCH. Coach Springer joins relay team on top bleacher seat to get a double view of the running events warm up and the field events wrap up.

LONE STRIDER. Mile man Wayne Hance gets in step during second wind catch-up as Royals easily handle Devils, 84-55.

FRONT ROW: Robert Irvine, John Oakley, Ken Coleman, Darrell Harvey, Nicky Adams, Ben Williams, David Price, Roger Wynn, Norman Epps, Scott Spencer; SECOND ROW: Alan Bartolich, Robert Jackson, Darrell Brown, Milton Curly, Michael Thweatt, Wayne Finley, Tony Ricci, Tim Durning, Chuck Williams, Alek Johnson; THIRD ROW: Gary Williamson, Steve Johnson, John Rossi, Kyle Bishop, Mike Sutton, Wayne Hance, Jim Browning, Mike James, Bryan Griffin, Manager Ron Tucker; BACK ROW: Coach Larry Springer, Coach Mike Cummings.

VING ON OUT, Tony Ricci concentrates on ating the crowd in the once-around-the-track 440 race. Colonial Heights overcomes PG in final figures, 81-55.

Although the team lacked victories, individual efforts made up for losses. Howard Moore set two new records in the 100 yard dash and the 220, and Darrell Harvey broke the best PG intermediate hurdles time. Although the weight team set no records, they scored consistently to gain respect as one of the best "weight crews" in the district.

Post season meets passed by as injuries and average performances yielded little outcome, but an underclassman-dominated team brightened things up for next year. If depth and individual ability developed over the winter months, PG springtime could yield profits.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
REPORT CARD

PG		Opp
47	Dinwiddie	39
52	Midlothian	50
38	Meadowbrook	43
58	Thomas Dale	69
58	Manchester	44
56	Petersburg	21
54	Colonial Heights	47
53	Hopewell	48
49	Dinwiddie	62
64	Midlothian	45
55	Meadowbrook	72
68	Thomas Dale	73
49	Manchester	41
53	Petersburg	29
49	Colonial Heights	45
50	Hopewell	65
*64	Thomas Dale	60
*47	Meadowbrook	39
*52	Hopewell	59

RECORD 10-6 (12-7)

*Tournament

After four years of varsity play, Bridgitte Wyche scores 1,032 points.

After earlier season defeats, PG gains revenge in tournament wins over Thomas Dale and Meadowbrook.

Coach Epperson sends Royalettes to tournament finals for first time ever runner-up trophy.

Wyche repeats as All Tri-City's Player of the Year and takes Best Athlete awards from Optomists.

We played 16 games away

RING AROUND THE WAIST? Hopewell's Eileen Brown (44) wraps around forward Emily Fletcher (43) in effort to clear opposition out of her way. Foul didn't help enough as PG bows, 59-52 in tournament finals.

It seemed a season of ups and downs, but the Royalet overcame the obstacles. The team ended the season with overall 12-7 record but with it came a lot of honors to credit.

With hot August practice of 99+ degrees, twelve girls filed out onto the Clements floor to start the Royalette basketball season. Four year comebacks, Barbara Figg, Bridgitte Wyche, and Cindy Cox, made up the underlying force of the Royalette squad. As a team they stuck together and kept their minds u establish a 10-6 regular season total a 2-1 tournament record to equal a overall standing.

Playing the first six games of the son on the road, the Royalettes took lead-off trip to Dinwiddie, only to h the Generals an opening season loss, 39. Two days later, tension tighte when Bridgitte Wyche scored two po in the remaining two seconds to give Royalettes a 52-50 edge over Midloth

First place Meadowbrook seemed
dy when PG arrived at their home-
d. Top notch performances and skills
n't pay off as the Royalettes took their
t loss of the season by a 43-38 mar-
. A 58-69 loss with Thomas Dale gave
Lady Royals a 2-2 record, sacrificing
rting guard Barbara Figg, putting her
the out-of-action list with a sprained
kle.

When the going got tough, the tough
going as the Devilettes gave PG a big
re. Hopewell couldn't put the move on
Royalettes until third quarter when
y put PG down by only one point. The
een and Gold pulled themselves
ether to tie up the score at the final
zzer. A five minute overtime would
ermine the winner. Tension mounted
both teams rested and readied them-
ves for the countdown. Fan support
team spirit once again paid off for
as they lowered the boom on the
vilettes to grab a 53-48 win.

Second season action started with a 6-
ecord, qualifying the Royalettes for
ond place. Once again action stalled
the Royalettes suffered a 49-62 loss
he Generals. This time the two point
erence didn't pay off on the PG—
llothian match up. Fast pace moves
precision passes led the Royalettes
64-45 win.

Games didn't always go in the home
m's favor though. The Royalettes
ve for a home victory against the
y Monarchs, but with pride and dig-
, they handed over a 55-72 win to
adowbrook. A 68-73 Knight loss put a
per on the Royalettes' hopes but as
in their "United We Stand, Divided
Fall" chant, they won the next three
es to tumble them into the win col-
n and secure a place in the playoffs.

COIN TOSS WINS THIRD SLOT

ournament time rolled around and
girls flipped against Hopewell and
onial Heights for third spot. First
nd action started with PG all "fired up
ready" to go against sixth seeded
mas Dale. During regular season
, the Lady Knights won over PG in
two big match ups. PG was now
nd and determined to show them
the basketball boss really was. The
ghts fought back to stop the Lady
als but failed as PG posted a 64-60
ory over the Lady Knights. Hot
ded Bridgitte Wyche had scored 41
he 64 points in the first round gun-
n, an all time high in PG Royalette
ketball history.

GIVE IT HERE! Foul prone Cindy Cox stretches in to swat the ball away from the fast hands of Johnna Casey (23). PG puts two and two together in overtime for a 53-48 win.

SIT DOWN SUPPORTERS. JV player Kim Poland joins injured Shannon Hughes and varsity friends on the bench during home standing rout of Petersburg, 53-29.

ALL FOR ONE! Royalette Barbara Figg joins first stringers, Cindy Cox, Bridgitte Wyche, Kim Goodrich, and Kathy Cain, for mid court hand slapping pandemonium during starting line up announcement.

FIVE FINGER SPRAWL. Sharp shot Bridgitte Wyche shoots ball high above the heads of teammate Kathy Cain (31) and Hopewell's Ruby Blanding (10) and Eileen Brown (44). Hopewell turns it on to give PG a 50-65 loss.

THREE WAY BLOCK. Hopewell's Eileen Brown (44) gets trapped between Royalette cagers Emily Fletcher (43) and Kathy Cain (31) as Bridgitte Wyche (23) watches for a slip of the ball. Hopewell gets out of jam with fourth quarter splurge, 65-50.

FIRST ONE THERE GETS IT. Royalettes Emily Fletcher (45) and Barbara Figg (13) double team Hopewell's Kelly Futch (54) to snatch ball away from outstretched Hopewell hands.

I GOT IT! Substitute guard Kay Aultman (10) keeps an eye on Kim Goodrich's (45) basket practice shot in pre-game warm up.

With a win over Meadowbrook, they had two wins down and one more to go. The Royalettes knew who stood next in line — none other than arch rival Hopewell. They kept their spirit up and showed up at Hopewell ready for victory #3 and a chance to go to the regionals in Henrico. The Royalettes had everything on their side — fan support, parents, coaches, and above all each other. At first, Hopewell appeared too confident but they kept the lead over the Lady Royals. Team hustle and aggressiveness weren't enough to keep the Royalettes alive, as they suffered a 52-59 loss.

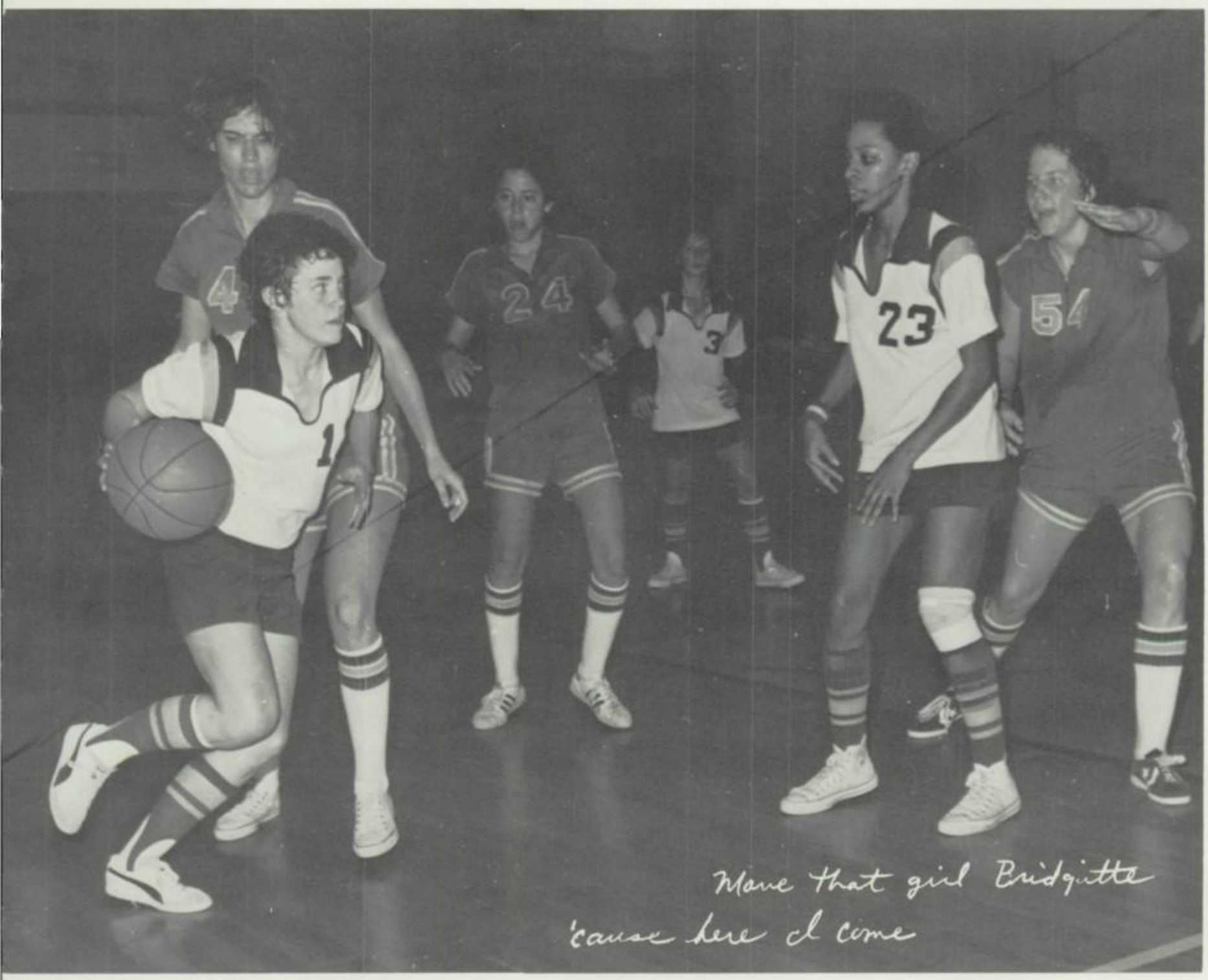
POST HONORS SOOTHE

Truly a year to remember, the girls' basketball team played the first half of the season on the road hoping to find a home in the new gym by October. Still having to use Clements gym at tournament time complicated things even more when both JV and varsity boys needed practice space too. After a heartbreaking defeat to Hopewell in the tournament finals, post game awards softened the blow a little. Cheers went up when Bridgitte Wyche landed a spot on the All Tournament team as well as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. One week later PG made news again when the Royals' superstar took Player of the Year honors for the second year in a row.

QUICK STOP. Hopewell opponents put on brakes to avoid collision with JV ball handler Cynthia Hardee. Not quick enough PG footwork gives Hopewell victory, 31-33.

KNEELING: Kay Aultman, Lori Chezik, Kathy
STANDING: Manager Toyce Walker, D
McCleary, Cindy Cox, Barbara Figg, Julie Urq
Coach Ruth Epperson, Emily Fletcher, Kim
rich, Brenda Edwards, Bridgitte Wyche, Ma
Cherie Swinton.

...16 games away



LL SPEED AHEAD. JV Wanda Cain (21) vels unoccupied floor space for out-in- nt two pointer, but Hopewell still takes al, 31-33.

HAND CHECK. JV's Cheryl Covey (40) and Valerie Reith (33) get into ball scramble fight with Hopewell opponents, Hopewell scores, 31-33.

IN AND OUT. PG super guard, Barbara Figg, weaves around Hopewell opposition, Eileen Brown (44) and Darlene Epps (24), in her two point bid. Basket didn't help enough as the Royalettes handed Hopewell a 50-65 end of the season win.

Starting her season in the fourth game, Ms. Pam Hanzlik took over the JV reins when Coach Linda Wall decided to step down. Getting used to each other slowed things down, but they rebounded to end up with a 3-9 record. With the two junior highs splitting students up, the JV squad drew from only the tenth grade of the high school.

Guys and girls team up for times again

Lagging conditions contributed to the Royals less than pe fect record, but strong runners Chuck Williams, Tim Durr ing, and Alek Johnson helped make comfortable wins Breaking the sex barrier, Stephanie Sutton and Nancy Chu doba glided by male opponents for full team action.

FINAL SIGHS. The familiar golf course gives Stephanie Sutton a self-made victory while crossing the finish. Stephanie's 23:08.6 time gave her a twenty-fifth place in the double dual, winning over Hopewell, 19-39, and losing to Highland Springs, 25-30.

A new year and new faces put cross country up for a season turn about. The season opener with Thomas Dale enabled Coach Springer an opportunity to show off the team's new look. In spite of a late start from earlier meets, timings improved and better things were stored up for the runners.

RECORDS FALL BY WAYSIDE

One of two females, Stephanie Sutton, broke the girl's school record running a 23:31.6 time which contributed to a first time victory against Meadowbrook. Record breaking fever struck as Chuck Williams completed the home course in 17:09.5 while Stephanie again improved her own record in 23:08.6. PG landed a second win with a triumph over Hopewell in the double dual meet with Highland Springs. Freshman Jim Browning and Tom Sutton made early appearances to gain know-how for future meets.

At the season's closing, the Royals found themselves finishing fifth in the district with only Chuck Williams qualifying for regionals. Chuck came out on top but a narrow race at regionals meant missing qualifications to State by only two seconds.

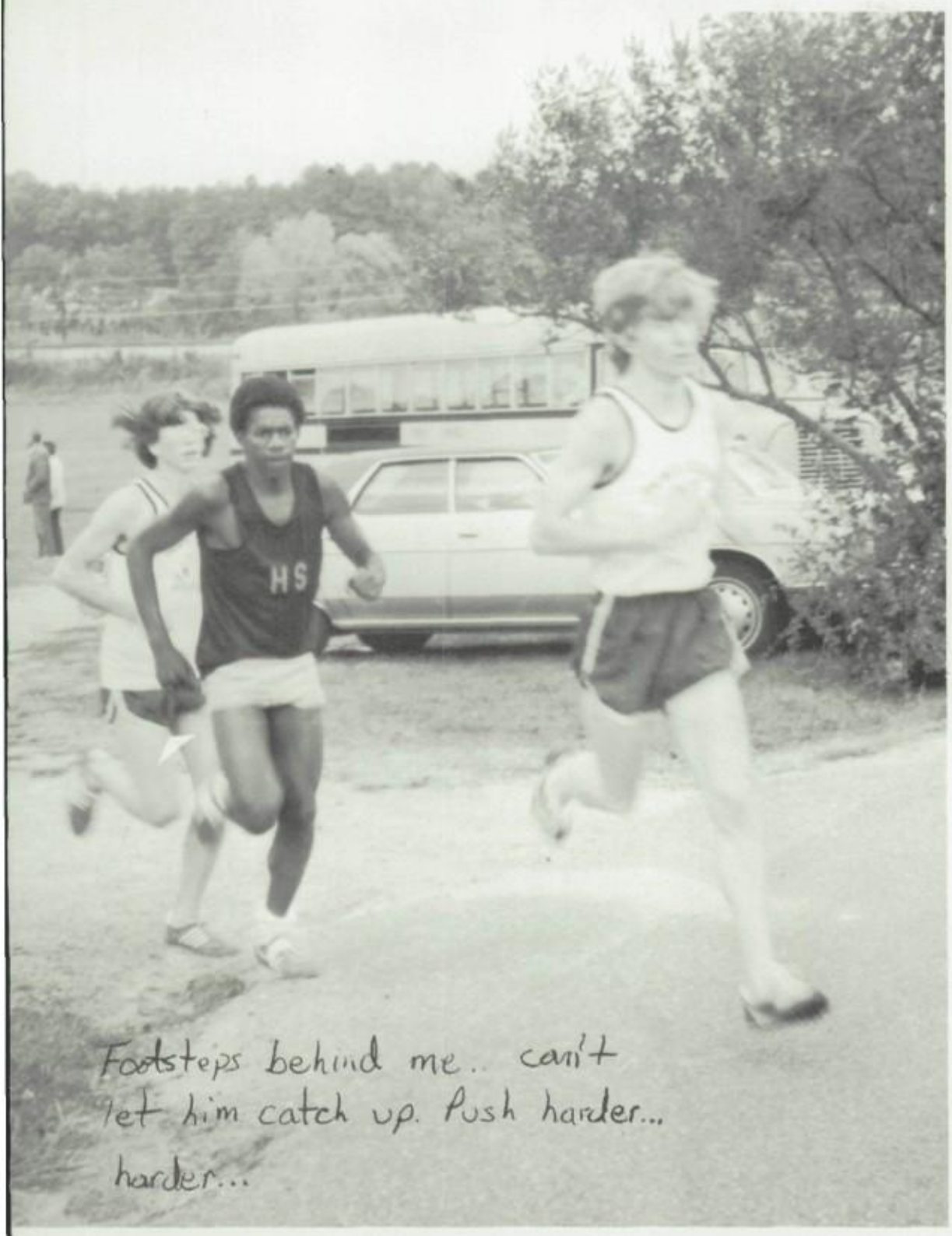
Post season opportunities gave the greenshirts added experience. Qualifiers Williams, Durning, Stephanie Sutton, and Nancy Chudoba from the AAU Junior Olympics met in Maryland for the Region II Cross Country championship. Running the toughest course in the state, PG competitors crossed a tough challenge with nine participating states.

Runner's dedication kept the teamsters in full steam. The underdog sport in fall sometimes lacked attention but high spirits and endless determination made a memorable 2-5 season closeout.

HAWK WATCHER. Concerned Coach Springer eyes his runner's progress and makes vital time notes to set goals in Meadowbrook match up.

BLOOD RUSHING MOMENTS. Freshman J Browning exerts energy for a tenth pla standing as newcomer Tom Sutton cree around the edge to complete team scori against the Devils and Springers.

GET SET — GO! Warm ups and butterflies to go, starting line contestants get last minute coaching to prepare for the long 3.15 mile race against Hopewell and Highland Springs. PG finished up second in the tri-meet.



PG	CROSS COUNTRY REPORT CARD	OPP
39	Thomas Dale	20
40	Midlothian	21
30	Colonial Heights	25
17	Meadowbrook	45
19	Hopewell	39
30	Highland Springs	25
48	Manchester	18

RECORD 2-5

A tricky Colonial Heights course had a handful of Royals puzzled on their whereabouts as already-finished runners yelled directions on which way to go.

Cross country had its own hazard for Nancy Chudoba and Stephanie Sutton as bees joined in for a run with an ouch of an ending.

Female invasion on the team took a change this year for last year's two girls decided not to run while two more took on to the sport.

ONLY A STEP AWAY. Inching his way in, Tim Durning gains speed to out run finish line jam up. Durning placed 5th in the Hopewell-Highland Springs thriller.

FRONT ROW: Coach Larry Springer, Stephanie Sutton; ROW TWO: Tim Durning, Tony Harless, Jim Browning, Chuck Williams; BACK ROW: David Tucker, John Rossi, Mike Logan; NOT PICTURED: Tom Sutton, Nancy Chudoba, Alex Johnson, Tony Ricci.

Starting off August practices with a "more than usual" number of participants brightened things up for the football program. Without much power in 1976, the team looked to shape up a little stronger. Maybe the new school mania would infest football too. The numbers dwindled, however but not the enthusiasm. The enthusiasm, though, turned out to be no match for regional power Highland Springs in the season opener. As tradition goes, Highland Springs made PG first on her list of casualities, 42-0.

Following a defeat on the road to district foe, Colonial Heights, PG returned home to face Meadowbrook. Royal supporters envisioned their first victory against a not quite as strong as past years Monarch team. The Royals dominated first half play to give fans something to cheer about with an 8-0 lead at halftime; but rain dampened the playing field, and costly turnovers allowed Meadowbrook to come back for a 16-8 win.

FRONT ROW: William McBride, Mark Atwood, **John Oakley,** Bobby Volk, Dwight Davis, **Russell Jefferson, Keith Moring, Stan Hawkins, Mike James, Russell Cloy;** ROW TWO: **Mike Hubbard, Pete Ritchie,** Ole Blomberg, **Gilbert Hanzlik,** Brian VanSickle, **Howard Bannister, Frank Morgan, Robby Sommerfeldt,** Rusty Tickle, **Mike Mabry;** ROW THREE: **Ben Williams,** Jerry Hudson, **Gary Williamson,** Fredd Ford, **Chris Snyder, Mervin Pleasant, Willie Baile Pat Hutzell, Henry Jones;** ROW FOUR: **Charl Armstrong, Doug Brumfield, Billy Jefferson, Al Bartolich, Roger Samuels, Preston McIlwain Roger Wynn;** BACK ROW: **Richard Goodwyn,** Che enne Bullock, **Otis Harvey, Norman Epps.**

Next came powerful Petersburg, the forecasters' pick to take Central District honors. Expecting it to be a massacre, when the game ended, area news writers had to figure out what happened. Petersburg won, of course, but PG gave the Crimson Wave all the pounding they could take. A 26-0 contest didn't make a big impression by the district leader.

PG PLAYS THREE HOMECOMINGS

With the strong side of the schedu out of the way, PG hoped that the rest the season would be "touch and go After becoming victims of two Homeco ing victories, PG got a taste of what meant to win. Homecoming added extra air of excitement against Dinwidd with both teams looking for victory #1

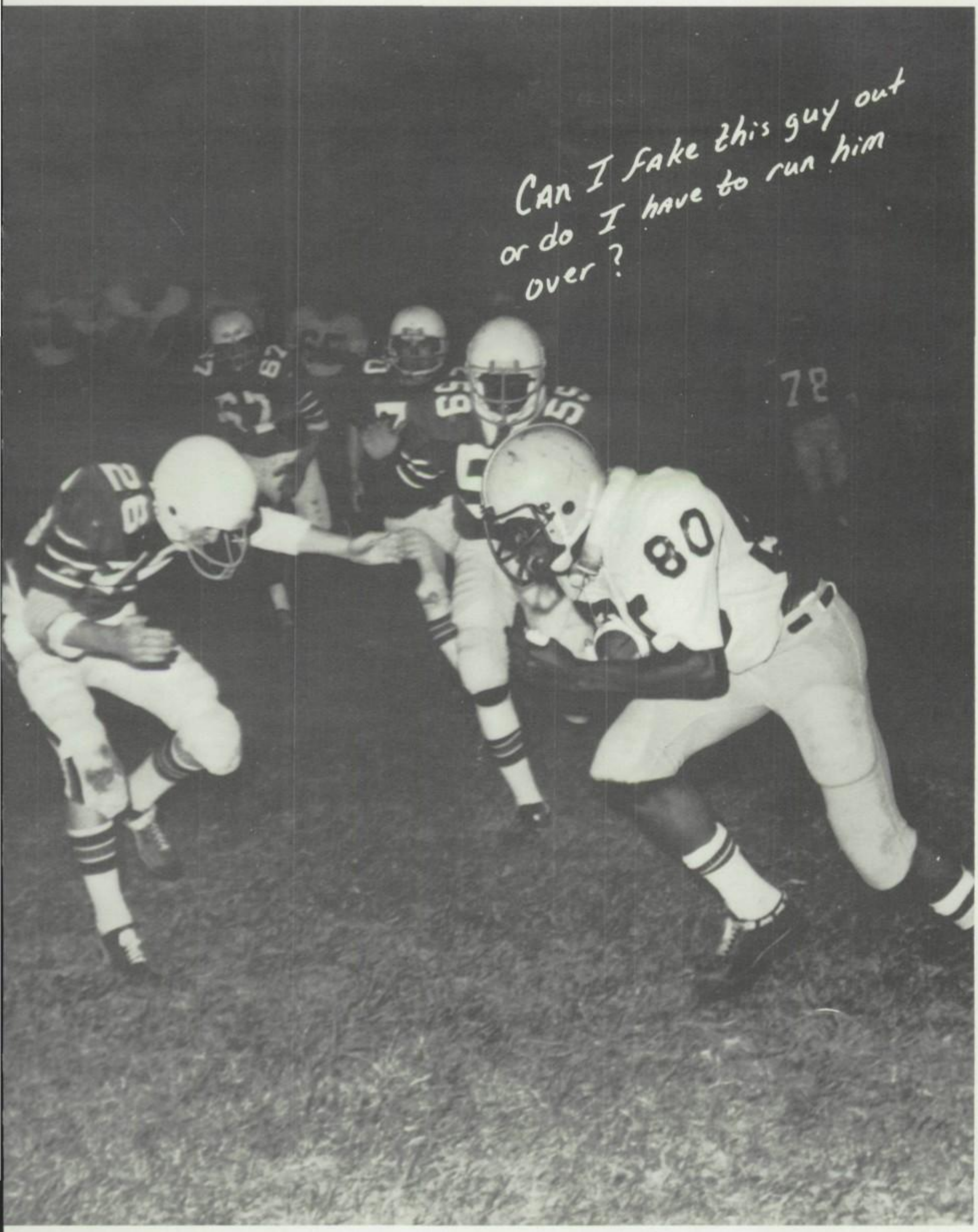
Mostly a defensive game, the first h ended in a 0-0 deadlock. PG defende kept their opponents away from the go line, giving the offense a chance to g on track. Russell Jefferson zipped h way past the General front line as Pe Ritchie threw him a strike for the touc down. Jefferson ran for six more on fourth quarter play and the defen added a safety as Coach Ritchie collect his first victory, 16-0.

SWARMING DEFENSE. Springer defenders flood Royal backfield to catch Russell Jefferson (45) at the corner. Springers romp down the field six times for 42-0 score.

PAPER SHREDDERS. All pepped up, Roy blast through spirit posters onto field rea for season opener against Highland Springs

HELMET HUDDLE. Pigskin players gather 'round for mid-game spirit rouser. The eight point lead over Meadowbrook didn't last, 16-8.

Homecoming's the Only



One that Counts

ONE ON ONE. Ball handler Otis Harvey takes on Dinwiddie's Kevin Bowers (26) en route up field for six yard gainer. Harvey plays big role in only PG victory, 16-0.

FOOTBALL
REPORT CARD

PG		OPP.
0	Highland Springs	42
0	Colonial Heights	21
8	Meadowbrook	16
0	Petersburg	26
12	Manchester	40
8	Lee Davis	21
16	Dinwiddie	0
0	Thomas Dale	21
0	Midlothian	35
14	Hopewell	22

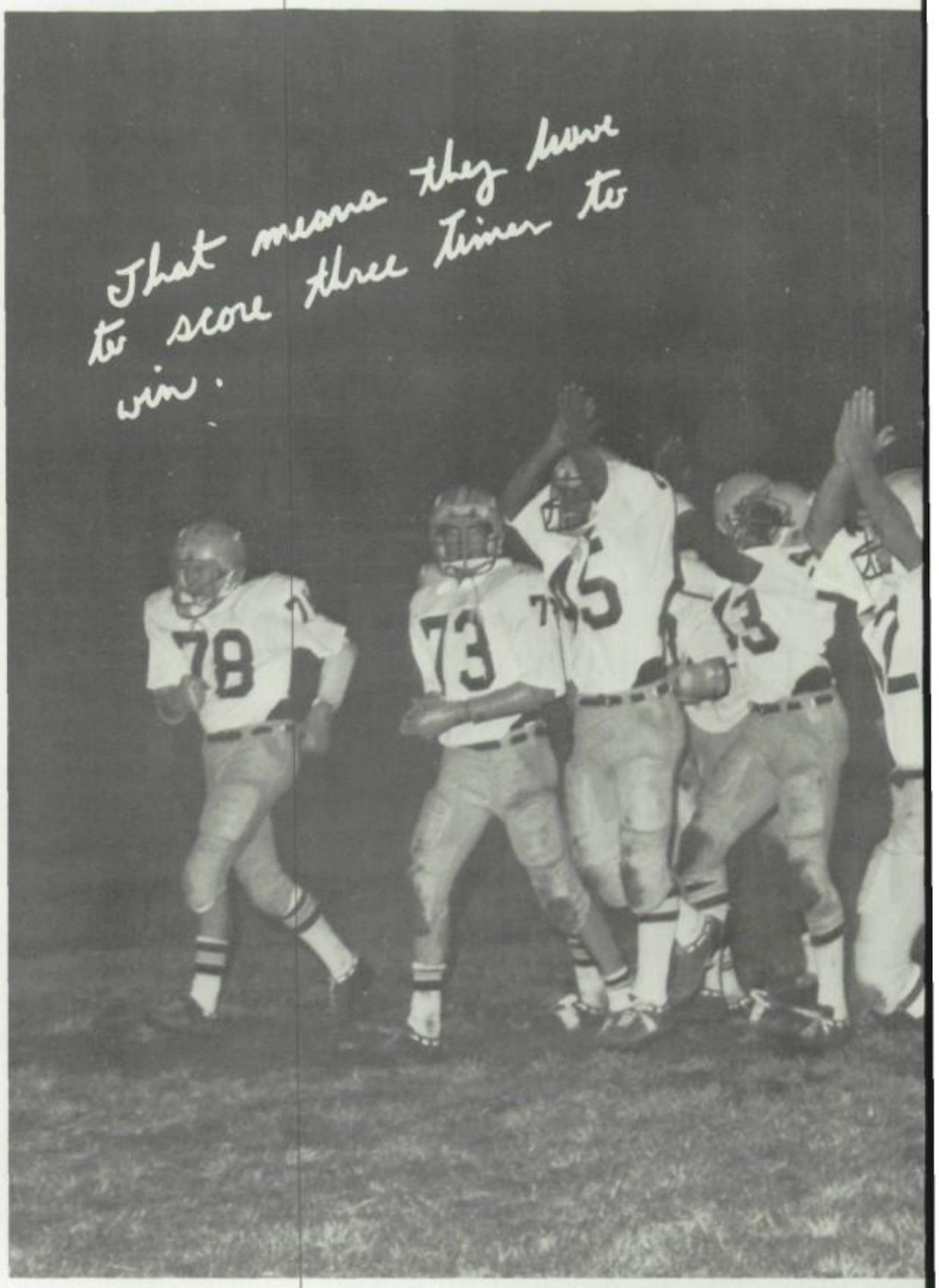
RECORD 1-9

PG started off practices with one of the largest turnouts but ended up the season with one of the smallest.

Helmets got a brand new look when the color changed from old gold to bright gold for a perfect match to the uniforms.

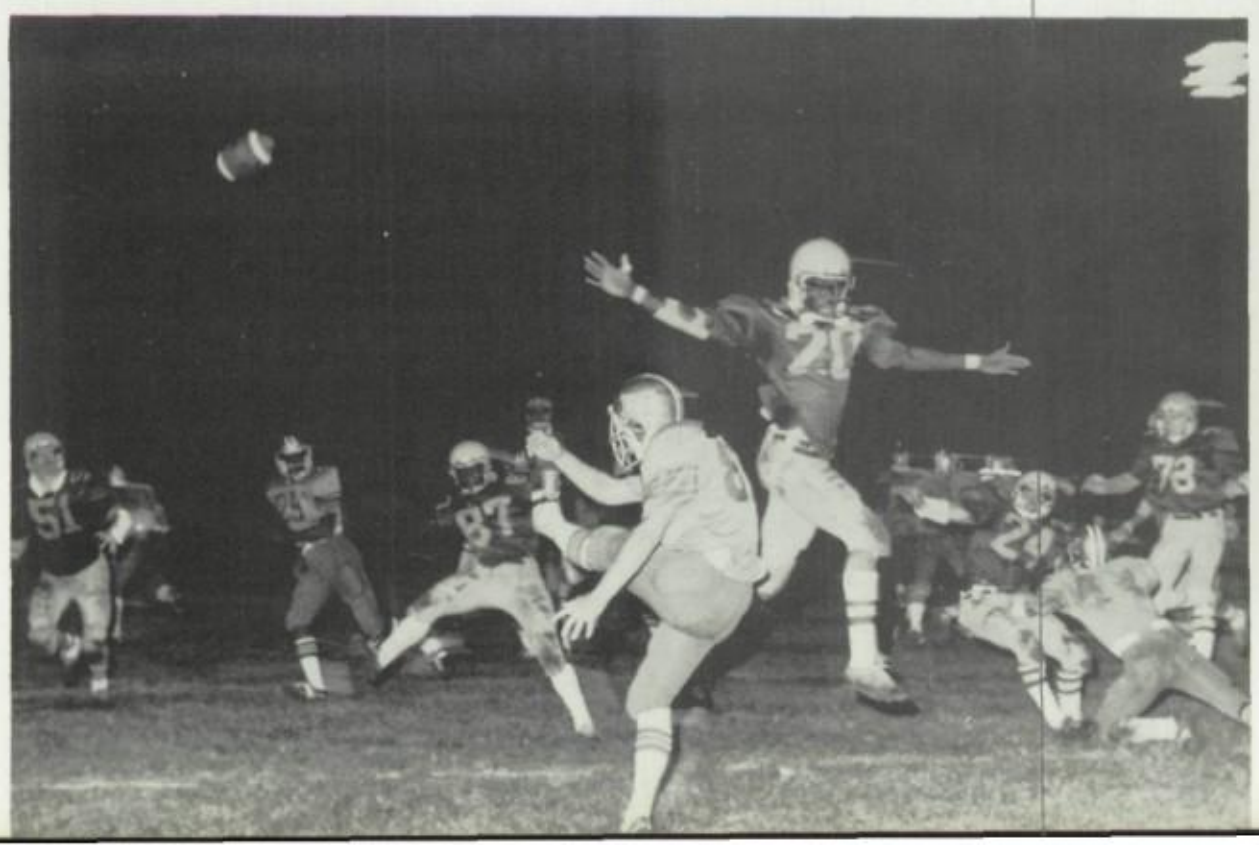
Players couldn't use the new school locker room to dress until the Homecoming game. Having to cross the road required special police protection when heading back after the game.

A fired up Homecoming defense only let Dinwiddie scrape for scant yardage while the offense piled up first downs galore.



SELF MADE REFEREES. Royal sideliners help out signal callers when defense backs Dinwiddie across goaline. Safety adds two more for 16-0 blanking.

AERIAL SHOW. Otis Harvey (20) flies by Hopewell's punter just missing chance to throw a key block as did Royals in close 22-14 loss of season finale.



JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME. Pat Hutzell scoots punt past General Greg Brown (80) as Russell Cloy (40) wards off any extra threat. PG held Generals to poor field position in 16-0 win.

... Only One that Counts

The Royals ended the home stand with losses to Thomas Dale and Midlothian, leaving only the finale with Hopewell for a last chance effort to get on the winning side. With a group of Seniors winding up their high school play, PG saved their best performance for last. Combining an effective run-pass offense, they moved ahead 8-7 at halftime. The second half brought Hopewell out into the field fired up for attack on their nearby rivals. Three more scoring sets gave Hopewell the edge, 22-14 at the end of play.

MIDFIELD MEETING. Game captains Otis Harvey and Richard Goodwyn join Dinwiddie leaders for who gets the ball decision.

FANCY FOOTWORK. Tackle Howard Bannister leads off game action with a swift kick to anxious Dinwiddie receivers. PG stops them in their tracks for four quarters to take 16-0 win.

HERE WE COME. Linemen Henry Jones (70) and Preston McIlwaine (50) run through well rehearsed pulling drill in pre-game exercise.

THE COMMENTS DIDN'T HELP

So another disappointing season came to an end. A 1-9 record didn't make a good impression and the stands expressed their disapproval weekly. Sometimes it seemed that they thought the team liked to lose. As the comments got louder, the numbers on the sidelines got fewer; and as the numbers got fewer, it made victory less of a reality. The ones that stayed to tough it out found that the jokes about scoring, the criticism of those Monday morning quarterbacks, and the regular Friday forecast from classmates of "you all are gonna lose again" didn't help morale; but they also found that the win over Dinwiddie really felt good, probably twice as good to them. With a little more talent and leadership coming out and a win under their belt, they might get the football program on the upswing, quiet down the antagonists, and make district schools think about always picking PG for Homecoming.

No More Rushing for a Seat

Win-loss records took a turn for the better. Following a string of disappointing seasons from previous years, PG showed district fans they had what it took. Finally getting on the new floor brought both home and visitor supporters out in droves to see exciting basketball play.

MID FLOOR LEAP FROG. Hopewell courtman gets piggyback ride from Dennis Ruffin in scramble for ball. Seesaw game ends in the Devils favor, 59-63.

LEFT FOOT FORWARD. Transfer Terry Small (15) rebounds a Hopewell miss to send ball down court for two pointer. Royals needed five more in the end though, 59-63.

OUT OF MY WAY! Rebounding Calvin Sykes (44) leaps above Colonial Jamie Pierce (44) to snatch away his thoughts of stealing the ball. PG snatches away the win, too, 61-43.

KNEELING: Howard Bannister; STANDING: Coach Doug Salmon, Walter Hill, Alonzo Taylor, Greg Taylor, Calvin Sykes, Freddie Ford, Alphonso Evans, Terry Small, Brendan Heffner, Dennis Ruffin, Al Claiborne, Manager Linwood Tyler, Manager Phil Prince.

A combination of new faces and new laces brought a special touch to last ear's returners. Newcomers filled up he starting lineup vacancies as basketall fans asked one another who was ho. PG looked like a team of transfers s first timers Terry Small and Alphonso vans joined with last year's arrival Brenan Heffner, and area natives Calvin ykes and Howard Bannister.

Not left out, PG's typically indoor portsters got a taste of the fresh air durng the fall intramural program on the ew outside courts. Moving inside also neant moving across the street as a notuite-ready gym forced Coach Doug almon to conduct tryouts at Clements midst Clements, JV, and girls team. utting the squad to size, the second ear PG coach began weeks of shaping ogether the old with the new.

As game one approached, the still unfinished gym forced the season opener back to old, familiar mini-gym surroundings. Along with sparkling new gold uniforms under brand new warm-ups, court men showed off a new style of basketball. Dominating the boards and running a controlled offense, Royals defeated a taller Meadowbrook team, 48-44, for the first opening game win in nine years.

Home floor advantage eluded regular season play until after Christmas. As the long road trip schedule began, PG went down three straight before ending up on top in a close match-up with Manchester. Finding themselves 2-2 in district contests, the Royals hoped for a third win at Midlothian. Leading most of the game, PG surrendered key turnovers to help Midlothian come back to a 47-59 win.

LONG AND LEAN Alphonso Evans (40) connects on side shot over the heads of Colonial opponent Jamie Pierce (44) and teammate Howard Bannister (55). Basket helped give the Green a 61-43 victory.

GYM FLOOR BECOMES REALITY

After five away games, last minute finishing touches polished up the spacious facility to greet first visitor, Thomas Dale. Close to 1,500 fans flooded the 2,250 capacity bleachers opening night to watch second place Dale squeak by their fired up host, 62-71.

BASKET BUMP. Center Howard Bannister (55) collides with Hopewell's Gerald Stewart (25) to send unclaimed ball flying into the air. PG just misses chance to steal one from the Devils, 59-63.

... Rushing for a Seat

Now with most games before friendly hometown faces, PG kept the record pretty even throughout the second half losing close ones and then bouncing back. After evening up their non-district record with a win over Patrick Henry, the Green and Gold readied for arch-rival Hopewell. Fighting it out, the Royals matched the Devils basket for basket to end first half play dead even at 36. During second half action both sides lost sparkle but PG came up on the short end in the 59-63 loss.

ALL ARMS AND LEGS. Four sets of sprawling appendages search for round ball after Hopewell basket miscue. Devils landed more in the rim than Royals for 59-63 success.

COURTSIDE HUDDLE. Coach Salmon gives his players pep talk during do-or-die situation against Midlothian. Trojans come back for 49-53 win.

WIN-LOSS RECORD KEEPS PACE

A second loss to up-to-then undefeated Petersburg and a lopsided win over Manchester evened win-loss marks once again at 6-6. Another sneak attack by Midlothian in the fourth quarter play game them a four point edge at the buzzer, 49-53.

CORNER SPOT HOT SHOT. Scoring leader Calvin Sykes builds up totals with two more points over Hopewell opponent. Devils take team total contest, 59-63.

PLEASE GO IN! Senior guard Brendan Heffn questions the certainty of his shot. The se ond year player made the basket but PG can up short against Hopewell, 59-63.

Winding down the season, the fin three games against Thomas Dale, Di widdie, and Colonial Heights dictated a to whether PG ended with a break eve season or not. Winning one out of thos three, Royals finished up 7-11 in distri play, a definite turn about from last yea Getting used to a new court and gettin used to each other seemed like suc small problems now, and playing win ning basketball in front of winning fan made it much easier and even quite fun.

UP AND OVER. JV James Barnes stretche for two points high above closest Patrio opponent. Junior Royals lose out to their out of-district competition, Patrick Henry.

BOY'S BASKETBALL
REPORT CARD

PG		OPP.
48	Meadowbrook	44
43	Patrick Henry	55
57	Hopewell	80
41	Petersburg	75
54	Manchester	42
47	Midlothian	59
62	Thomas Dale	71
60	Dinwiddie	51
61	Colonial Heights	43
47	Meadowbrook	53
72	Patrick Henry	50
59	Hopewell	63
50	Petersburg	85
65	Manchester	44
49	Midlothian	53
67*	Thomas Dale	75
40	Dinwiddie	43
70	Colonial Heights	45

*Tournament
RECORD 7-11 (7-12)

Like the girls, boys' basketball also had to juggle their schedule around until the gym got ready after Christmas.

Calvin Sykes kept hold on the district leading scorer title since midway through season, beating out Hopewell rival, Gerald Stewart.

PG finally led district with new gym tartan floor and the largest bleacher capacity in the area. Opening night just about had all seats taken.

The Royals always played games down to the wire. In four out of five they came up short by five points or less.

HIGH ABOVE THE CROWD. Team tall man Howard Bannister (55) soars over nearby opponent, Cody Waytt (45) to monopolize free ball but Devils squeak by with 59-63 score.

TTING HEADS TOGETHER. JV men huddle n for a talk on tactics from Coach Trickler Chip Lichvar makes overhead observation ng fourth quarter strategy conference.

ATTENTION GETTER. All eyes zero in on James Barnes' jumper for rebound of possible stray shot. Younger Devils outpace Baby Royals for big rivalry win.

The split up of the junior high into Moore and Clements, each with their own teams, left positions on the JV squad vacant. The decision to create a tenth grade team gave them the varsity pregame show honors. Really a rebuilding year, most starters found themselves in that position for the first time. The 3-15 season had its highlights though. Beating Meadowbrook twice and winning over Colonial Heights added the thrill of victory, but the most excitement came when the Baby Royals tied the then undefeated Petersburg JV's only to lose out in overtime. Getting things down pat in the opening year confusion, the "JV's" provided good playing experience for the next year's varsity program.

Grouping it

A perfect fit! When the first gym held assembly took place you were in for a shock as you watched close to 1,100 students fit comfortably onto just one side of the bleachers. You finally realized what a difference it was from the old PGHS.

It seemed like a good time for changes when you decided to trade in the traditional graduation robes (green for guys and white for girls) for the latest green and gold unisex look. You felt proud to see the artist drawn picture of your new modern home on the front of announcements. Returning to only two lunch blocks let you mix in with friends either a jump ahead or behind you.

Some things still remained the same as your junior friends once again held the all Saturday stew. The annual senior spaghetti supper made your mouth water two weeks before the event.

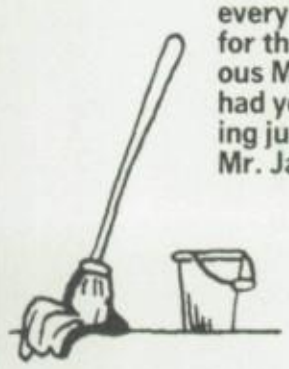
Every teacher got their own room so you didn't end up taking German in the French area. You decorated each class with posters or projects and you didn't worry about leaving enough space for the next teacher to decorate in.

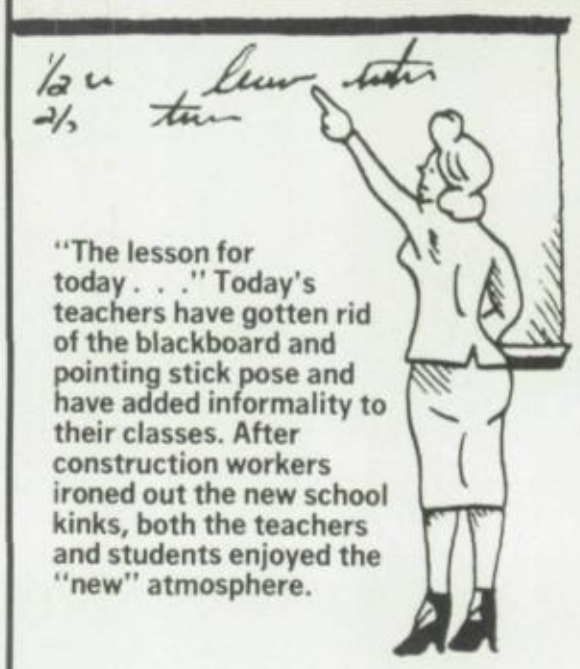
You didn't think that moving across the street would change you any. You really didn't notice how much more spirited you had become or how much you did to make it a great year, but you probably couldn't have done it without help from your friends.

• PEOPLE • PEOPLE • PEOPLE •

GER LICKING GOOD. Veiled bride
our Ms. Preston nibbles a piece
e family living wedding cake.

That's a lot of room to clean! Maintenance men had to change their old high school routines and form new ones across the street. Minus the stairs but plus the space, the janitors found they needed a larger staff to get the job done. Beginning of school announcements every other hour for that mysterious Mr. Janosko had you wondering just who was Mr. Janosko.





"The lesson for today . . ." Today's teachers have gotten rid of the blackboard and pointing stick pose and have added informality to their classes. After construction workers ironed out the new school kinks, both the teachers and students enjoyed the "new" atmosphere.

STEW BREW. Junior cooks Lisa Gallaher and Tina Fulcher mix up the recipe concoction ingredients for the not-too-successful Brunswick stew sale.

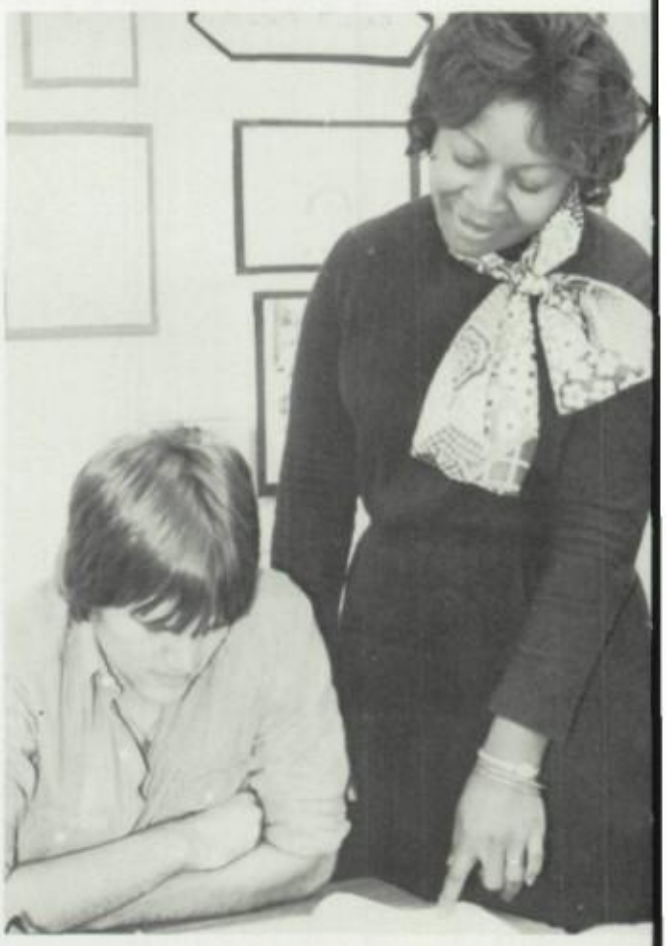
FAMILY CHAT. Sisters Velvet and Tina Brooks soak up the afternoon sun while waiting for homeward bound bus transportation.

Why didn't the sophs have to sit in bleachers like we had to? Although the traditional bleacher seats for sophomores disappeared at the new school, other traditions didn't. Sophs still got all the typical hassles from the know-it-all upperclassmen.

PRIZE WINNING PASTE UP. Sticky handed seniors, Kim Bradshaw, Cheryl Simson, William McBride, and Joe Bowers, papier mache the beginnings of the first place Homecoming float.

BOOKWORMS

SIDELINE GAZERS. Keeping in tune with the game, Mr. Lesniak, Ms. Smith and Mr. Hastings give the good ole PG support during basketball season.



Loyal royal. PG graduate Ms. June Hill continued her fifteenth year of teaching at her alma mater. When junior English classes dismiss she joins the homemaker's art of knitting, sewing and crocheting.

A disease of "senioritis" may never get cured! Ms. Carole Vick finishes her nineteenth year teaching at PG and another year of the Senior Survey classes. Tennis, basketball and dancing fill in the gaps of her heavy schedule.

"Graduated" from the junior high, Ms. Jeannie England started her fourth year teaching Senior English Survey and novel classes. Music, reading, needlepointing, developing a green thumb, and sponsoring the Debate Club fill up spare time for the now familiar face.

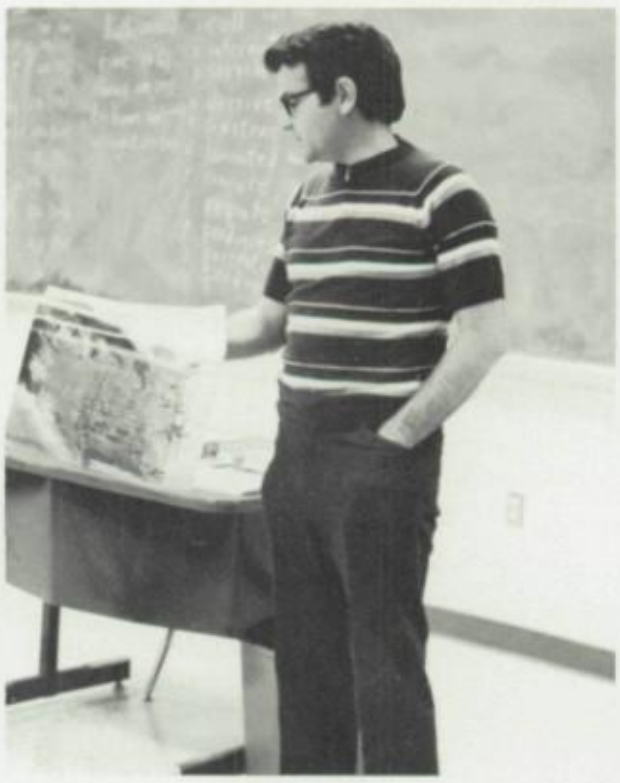
he height of fashion! The beautiful thes seen on Ms. Cynthia Merrix were de by her own hand. Sponsoring the wspaper had its ups and downs but e after time the issues came off the ss. When at home Ms. Merrix works n plants and flowers and enjoys ying with her dog and three cats.

Oldies but goodies. A collector of antiques Ms. Kay Carwile also wears interesting pieces of "antiquish" jewelry. Playing tennis and raising siamese cats manage to fit into a busy day. She also stands as a member of the Historic Poplar Lawn Association, and during Petersburg's Nostalgia Week she opened her Victorian home for tours. Senior Survey and High English classes rounded out her school schedule.

lly on her own and no children now n school meant no more lunch money rowers or "hey mom's" for Ms. rjorie Crichton. The eight year Beta nsor handled not only club activities a full five class day. A faithful music r and sports fan she considers self basically family oriented.

An author in our midst! Bound and determined for fame, Mr. Tom Lesniak has sturggled for three years to finish a fictionalized semi-auto biography. When not working on his book, he enjoys reading, stamp collecting and gourmet cooking. But until fame comes PG still has their comical sophomore English teacher.

Mini power. The question of who has the bigger car doesn't involve Mr. Tom Astin because he rides a mo-ped to school. At PG since 1971, Mr. Astin repeats another year teaching sophomore English classes and night adult education. Sticking close to the water, he enjoys fishing, swimming, and sailing.



TONGUE TWISTERS

Hunting and fishing enthusiast, head football coach, and US History teacher, Mr. "Pete" Ritchie enjoys going out to stalk the game. When not hunting maybe he could be found out on the lake trying to catch the big one. But come August it's all back to the football practice field.

Another Chris Evert? Multi-talented reading teacher Ms. Deborah Shields enjoys getting out on the courts during her spare moments. When not serving aces to her opponents, Ms. Shields also likes to pick up a crochet hook.

Breaking in a new teacher again! Starting her first year of teaching Ms. Donna Brooks sponsors the Prince George Players and teaches sophomore English. The smash hit "The Importance of Being Ernest" took up most of her first semester spare time.

A HARD DAY. History teacher and coach, Mr. Ritchie, works on classroom grading while PG's number one substitute, Ms. Hapstak, learns a little bit more about teaching.

French major turned German. German I, II, III teacher and club sponsor Ms. Kathryn Scott took a year off from teaching to go to Germany to study the language. Whether home or abroad wine tasting and restaurant hopping take care of Ms. Scott's after school life.

French enthusiast Ms. Anne Rusmisell made her much awaited three week trip to France last summer where she also attended a convention for French teachers. The Language Department Head has her hands full as sponsor of the French Club and French Honor Society let alone the five levels of French she teaches. Time to herself means listening to classical music, reading, and caring for her three dogs.

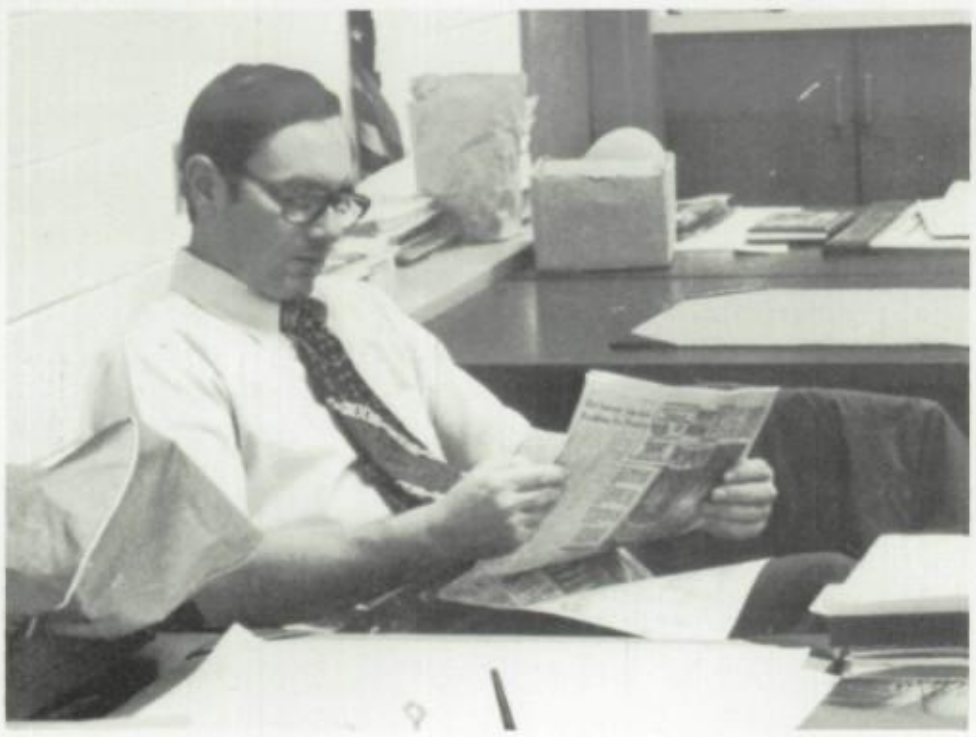
Moving on up to the big league. Ex-junior higher Ms. Callie Shannon tries out her new PGHS life. Teaching by day and studying for her Masters degree in Sociology by night takes up spare moments. Here at school her time revolves around sophomore English and Sociology.

The once temporary successor to the yearbook staff, Ms. Debra Smith handled the new job like a piece of pie. As "co-sponsor" of yearbook and sponsor of the Spanish Club she enjoys crewel and music and has learned how to play the organ. Her second year of teaching included four levels of Spanish.

PICK A WINNER. A-wing teachers, Mr. Matheny and Mr. Wells talk over faculty group football poll during five minute between class break.

As first-time Athletic Director of the brand new facility, Mr. Walter Wells moved up from thirteen year track coach into his very own cubbyhole up front in the main office. This advantage came along with one major disadvantage. With no classroom of his own, he held the title of the only "floating" teacher in the multi-room complex. Naturally athletic-minded, Mr. Wells loves outdoor sports. Long time school chum and college roommate of Dr. George, they still hunt together.

A year of firsts found Ms. Louise Thornton teaching World Geography — an added new experience to her usual US Government classes. Teaching at PG since 1968, she now sponsors the National Honor Society. Ms. Thornton fancies traveling, canning, walking in the gardens and playing bridge. In her free time she volunteers her services at Petersburg General Hospital working as a receptionist.



And the batter walked up to the plate! Chairperson of the Social Studies Department and Government teacher, Mr. Roger Jones plays softball on a church league during free time. In the summer months Mr. Jones tries out the land by becoming a part-time farmer.

POLITICIANS

After eight years with the PG system in Spanish and PE departments, Ms. Greta Collins settled to US History the past six years. Sponsor of both yearbook and cheerleaders Ms. Collins has found her greatest pleasure at home with husband, Coach Collins and newest family member, future catcher Dustin Joe. When not participating in school and household duties, Ms. Collins particularly enjoys needlework of any type while relaxing or during class change bustling.

Moving into a new slot in the same department, World History teacher Ms. Ellen Rusnak checked out teaching geography materials for the first time. When not studying world affairs, she enjoys running her Athena 2000 sewing machine. She makes her own clothes, stuffed animals, her chidlren's clothes, and anything else she can find a pattern for.

Civil War buff! For the past ten years US History teacher Mr. Chip Washabaugh has collected relics. During the summer months he does brick laying for contractors and odd jobs like insulation and putting up steel and metal buildings.

First time ever geography teacher, Mr. Gale Matheny, has his own special style of teaching: relying heavily on classroom discussion. Strange but interesting topics range from grape punch to how to prevent the Civil War. Driving from a newly built home in Chesterfield shortened his previous 180 mile round trip from Fredericksburg to 65 miles a day. After school the spring sport golf coach challenges other school coaches while his team tees off with the opposition. Teaching World Geography, high and regular US History, and coaching golf all fill up the seven year PG veteran's everyday schedule.

A lover of Central Virginia, retired army man Mr. Robert Coates stuck around the area and joined the PG staff six years ago as Special and Vocational Coordinator. Not the conventional teacher, the former army officer turns his blue Granada into his classroom spending much of the day on the road between Disputanta, Fort Lee and PGHS as Mr. Coates checks on work students coming and going.

Artistically inclined, Ms. Decarlo Smith, mastermind of math, likes to give her students a lot of attention. Her hobbies include drawing and arts and crafts.

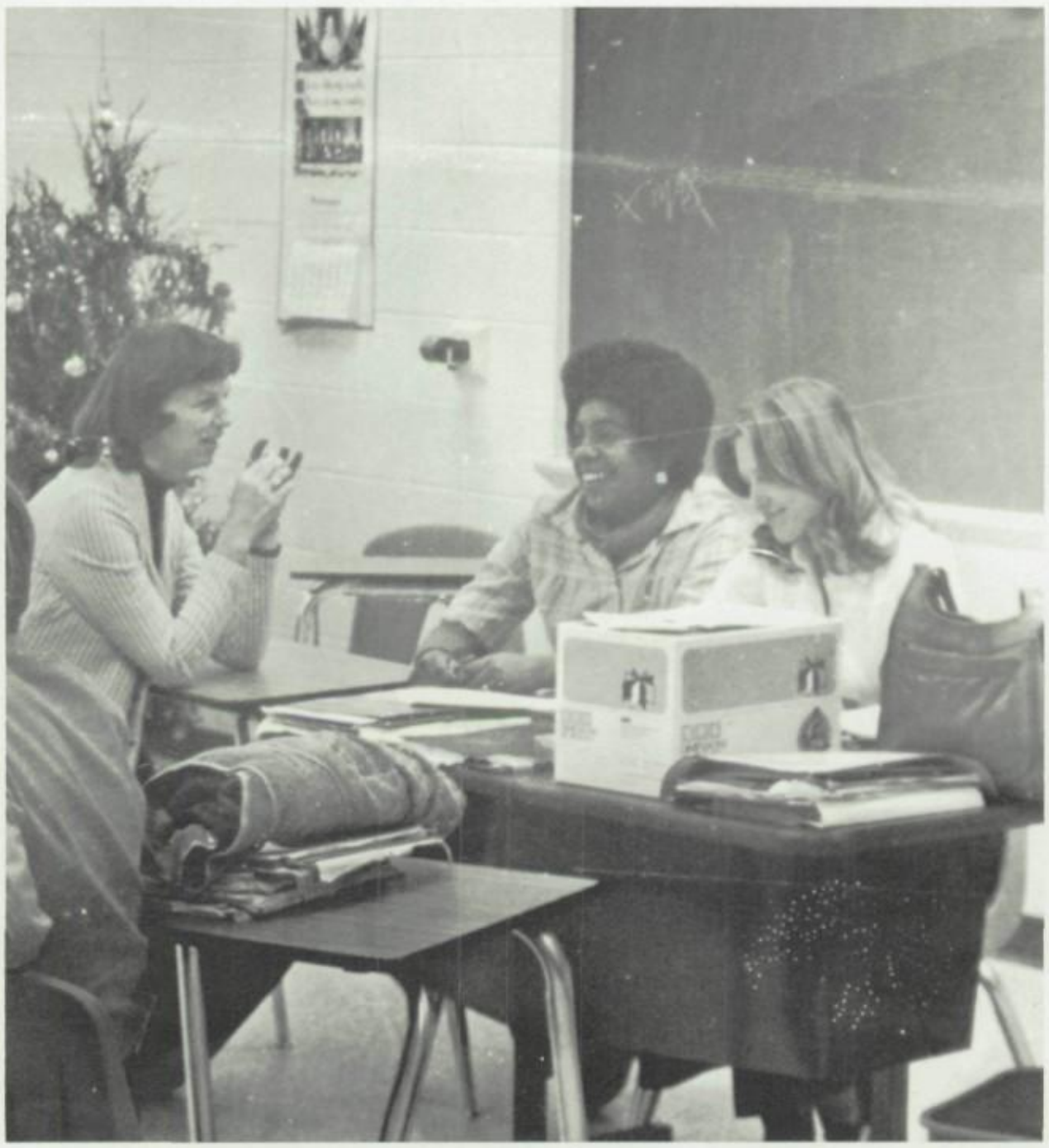
New home owner Ms. Dianne Rusnak found a home away from home for a second year with English and History classes. Summer vacation brings a chance to participate in a favorite hobby, waterskiing.

Battling bugs in the dead heat can get kind of hectic but Ms. Terri Hedgepeth enjoys going camping in the summer time. During the rest of the year, teaching Steno II, Clerk Typist II, and taking care of her two year old son keeps her always on the go.

JOBBERS

What a responsibility! Ms. Kathy Klimek's second year of teaching and she's already taken over the DE Club. When first-time-mother isn't busy with her new baby or school work, she and her husband challenge the Hastinges to a good set of tennis.

Found at most sporting events by a door or gate, Distributive Education II and III teacher Mr. Ed Hastings has completed four years with the PG system. Weekends found the Hastings family at the beach camping and fishing. At home, favorite activities include reading, music and every Thursday vacuuming.



GLE DESK DUO. Language arts cialists, Ms. Smith and Ms. Rusnak, uble up to make sitting room for B-wing tor.

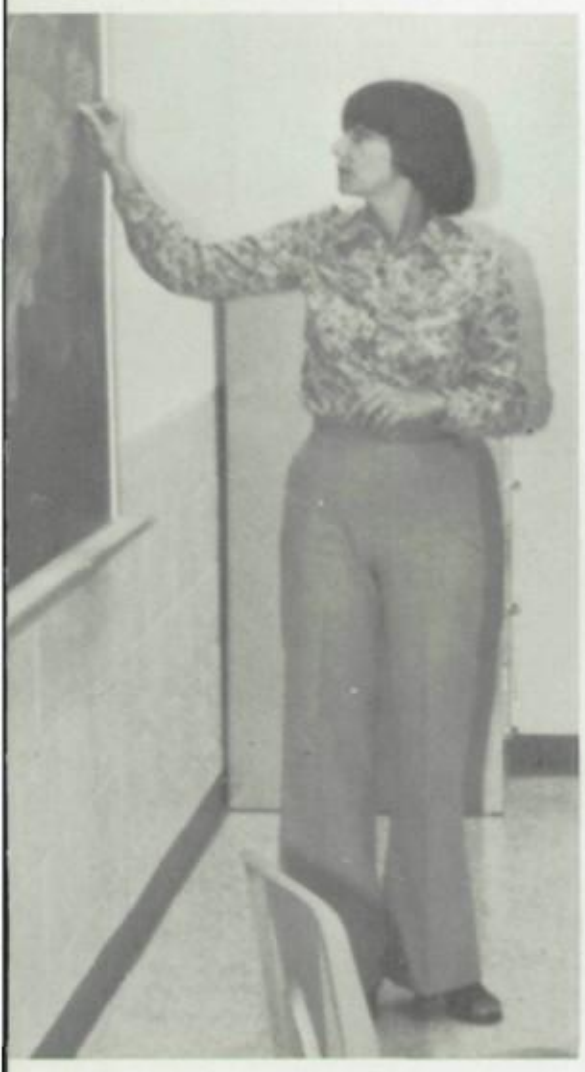
BUSINESS WOMEN

With all the time teachers spend in school how would anyone have time for extra work? It may not be easy but Ms. Ruth Martin gives up her extra time to do volunteer work at Petersburg General Hospital as a patient representative. When not working or teaching she enjoys reading, traveling and all types of cooking.

Dealing in Economics and Typing, Ms. Sunata Bivens has little time left for her new husband at home. But through it all she travels a little and likes to cook tasty recipes.

Teaching three subjects, Business Law, Bookkeeping, and Typing I, takes up most of Ms. Inell Moody's time with lesson plans for each and every day. Department head chores leave no school moments to spare. To get away from it all, she loves to leave the area on a travel spree and just relax with an enjoyable evening of bowling.

Hiding away in a kitchen in her spare time Ms. Sandra Ruffin loves to cook a storm. Although teaching Office Services and General Business five da a week doesn't leave much leisure sp in her schedule, she still somehow fin time to go bowling and listen to some good music.



Once a student teacher at Prince George High, Ms. Judy Springfield now fills a full time teaching spot here. Personal Typing and General Business make up the work half of her daily schedule. The Cavalier Athletic Club member makes BINGO a weekend habit, and she likes to read all types of books.

How does the saying go, "you haven't lived until you've seen hollywood." PG's Ms. Donna Nichols saw it all when she took a trip to the famed star town last summer. When not traveling to see the "stars," teaching steno block and personal typing fills up her time. Leisurely Saturdays finds Ms. Nichols working on needle point hobbies or putting her nose in a good book.

Dedicated to the "business." Getting up at 4:00 every morning to do school work calls for an award. General Business and Clerk Typist I teacher, Ms. June Schultz keeps to her schedule daily. Having a love of travel, she prefers France to all other countries, although when at home she enjoys reading and being "crafty."

B-WING MANIA. Business teachers Ms. Ruffin, Mr. Hastings, and Ms. Springfield discuss classroom problems and new ways to handle them.

BUSY BODIES

Faithful 26 year PG fan, Mr. John Janosko joined the school system busing students to their home-away-from-home. Twelve years later he took over the halls as head custodian. The familiar sound of "Would Mr. Janosko please report to the office," confirmed just how indispensable he was. A full eight hour day filled with everything from opening the school bright and early at 7:30 to trying to make hard-to-please teachers happy, all made not-too-boring days.

After eleven years, Ms. Lucy Fields fou an even bigger job awaiting this year w five new bathrooms to keep inspected. Once away from big school labors, Ms. Fields enjoys her time sewing.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, Cafeteria cooks settle down to a hot lunch after the hustle and bustle of the A and B blocks.

t just a job. Extra busy Ms. Frances uchins prepares food not only as a ofession but as a hobby. A walk in ezer and her own office provides the eran four year cafeteria manager sy-to-work-with facilities. A full time , however, doesn't keep her from oying her other hobbies of sewing, cheting, fishing, singing and rdening.

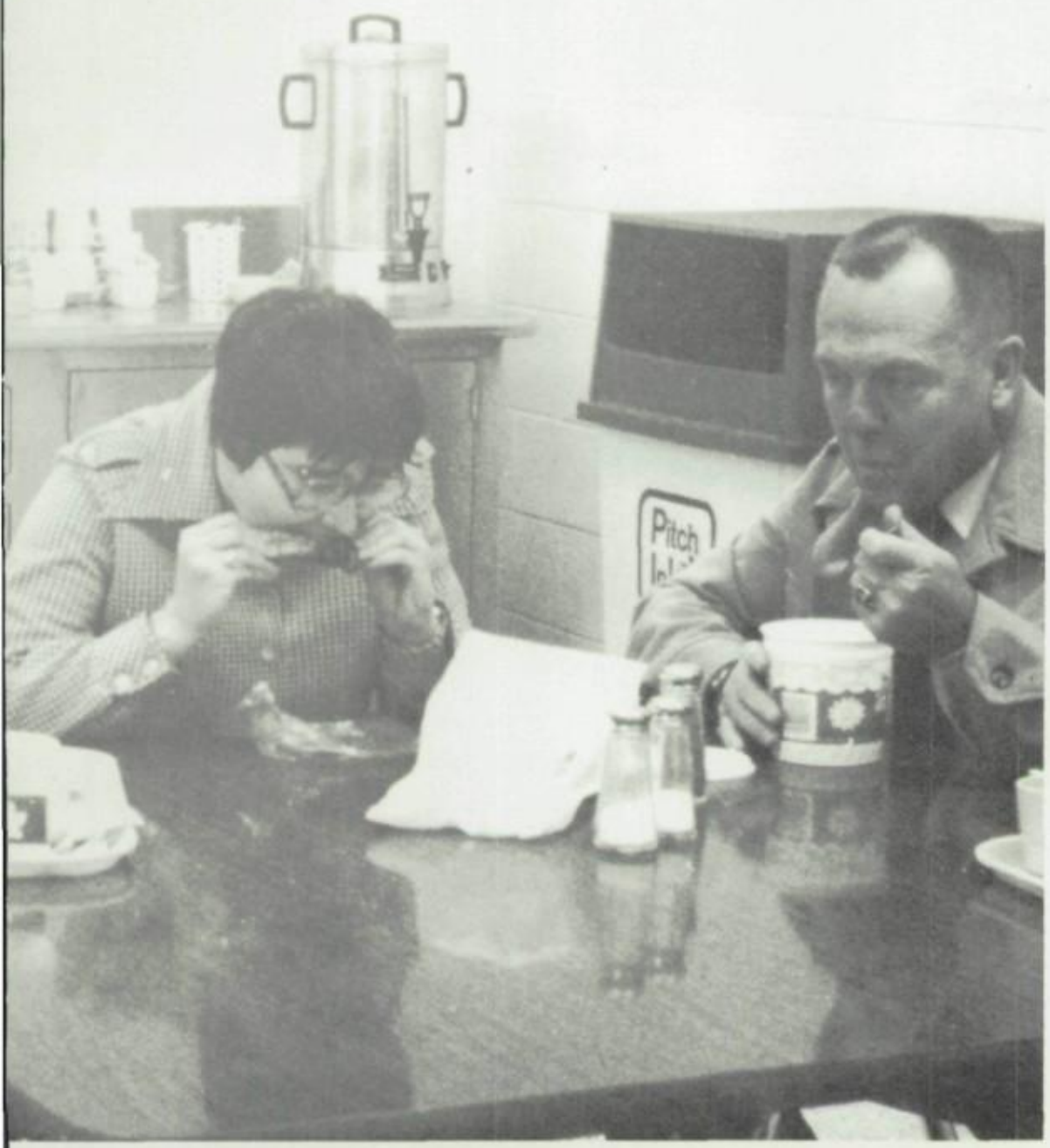
Tractor trailer driver by day; custodian by night. Two full time jobs and five children has Mr. Bermond Turner working on a 15 hour a day schedule. In spite of a new school and new night staff, Mr. Turner comments on the easy-to-clean building. Problems of securing a staff in early fall left him alone one evening, with all the extra floor space. Easily solving the dilemma he simply locked up and left (with permission). With the little available time he has left, he enjoys fishing.

CALCULATORS

Sport of all sports. Not getting enough from coaching basketball, Mr. Doug Salmon referees basketball and softball on the side. Basketball takes all of his time during hunting season, but the second year Prince George Coach puts fishing pole in hand at a moment's notice. Commuting from far-away Mechanicsville every day, he says he likes where he lives, complete with just-painted, old time "mallard" weather vane he happened to run across.

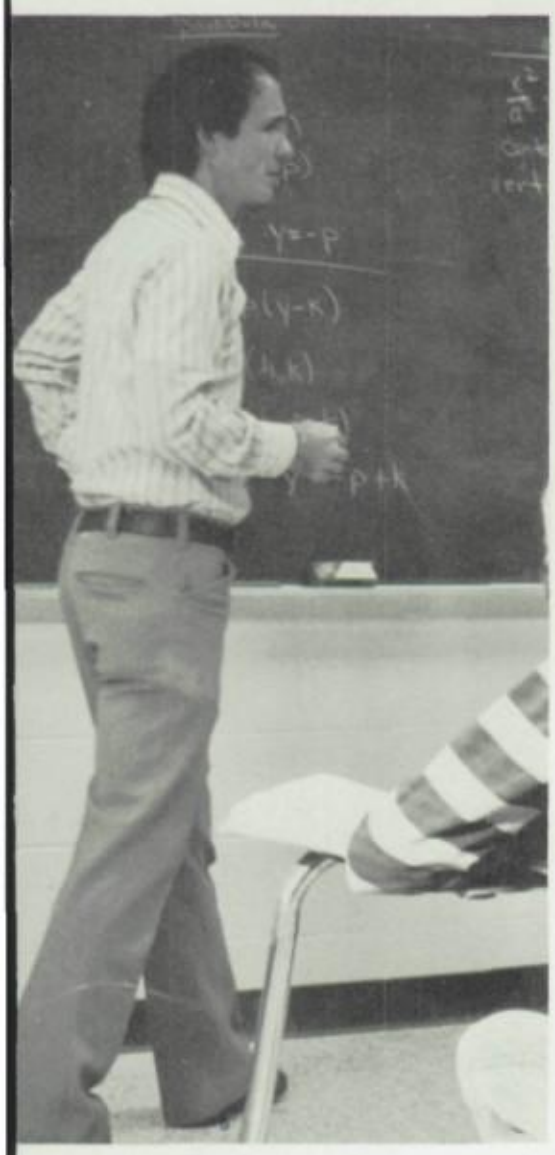
Sticking a thumb into her work, Ms. Barbara Southall takes plants seriously and keeps up a green house in her spar time. But with Geometry, Algebra II, an sponsorship of the Junior Class sometimes it seems like there's too much work and not enough day.

Not like the commercial "Big Mac," Mr. Rex McBarnes leads PG'ers in Physics, Calculus, and Advanced Math. Stopping only for a breather, he rushes to Student Council meetings and then home to raise his peacocks and pheasants.



EATING BY NUMBERS. Lunching teachers, Ms. Southall and Mr. McBarnes take time out from every day math routine for a mid-day break.

Checkmate! Coaching Chess Club members on the do's and don'ts of chess, Mr. John Allen finds himself swamped with work. Taking on Algebra I and Geometry students lessens his time even more, but he tries to see a good movie when he gets a chance.

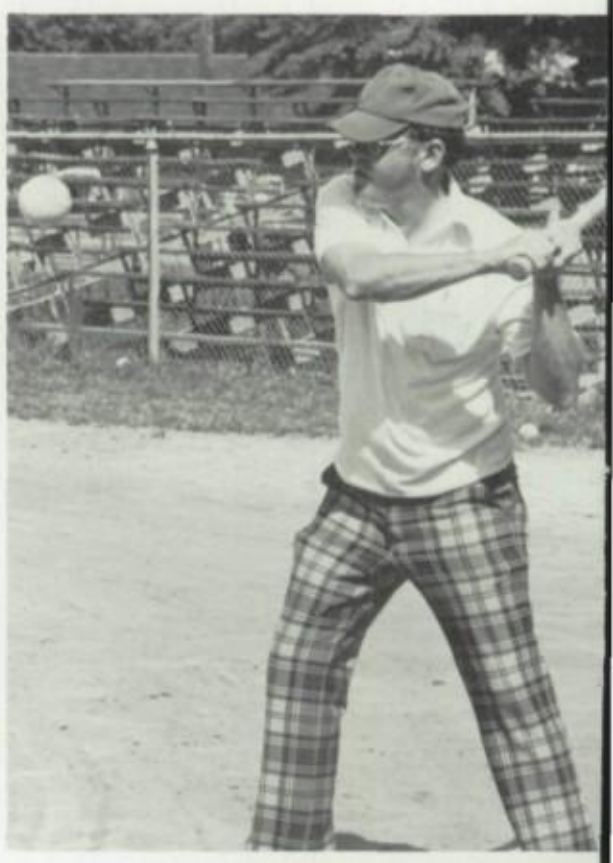


Pant, gasp . . . one mile, two miles, ah, success!! Mr. Buddy Darby battles his way through wilderness as he jogs two miles every day. An Algebra II and Advanced Math specialist, he enjoys watching a good football game.

Avon calling! Finding she likes doing something other than roll calling, Ms. Arlene Barber, Chemistry expert and Science Department head, uses up the rest of her day selling Avon and going to night classes.

A tailess cat? For Ms. Anne Taylor, professor of Biology I and Advanced Biology, she smiles mysteriously about long time pet, Detail. Living out in the "sticks" she finds she has no need for a telephone and therefore relies solely on her neighbors for any "juicy gossip."

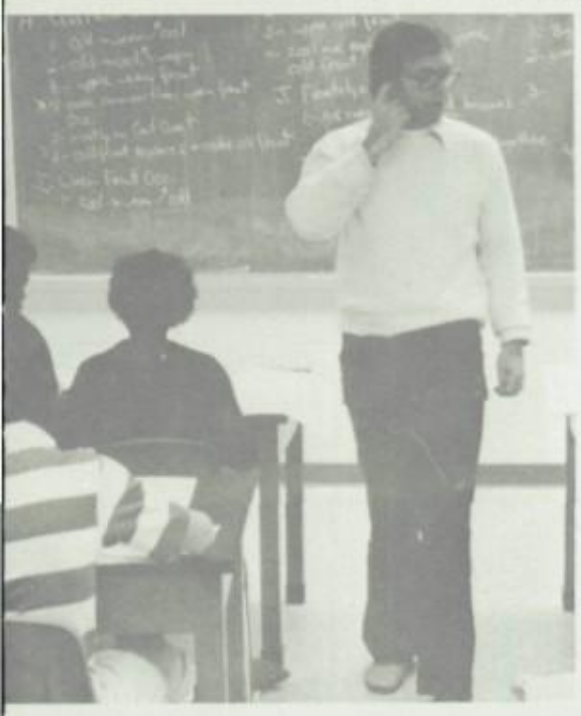
Finding time to talk to a student and tell one of his favorite jokes, Chemistry teacher, Mr. Jack Cox takes teaching seriously and always challenges the most scholastic student. Hunting and fishing take top spot on his hobby list, but he also finds time to fix stoves and air conditioners.



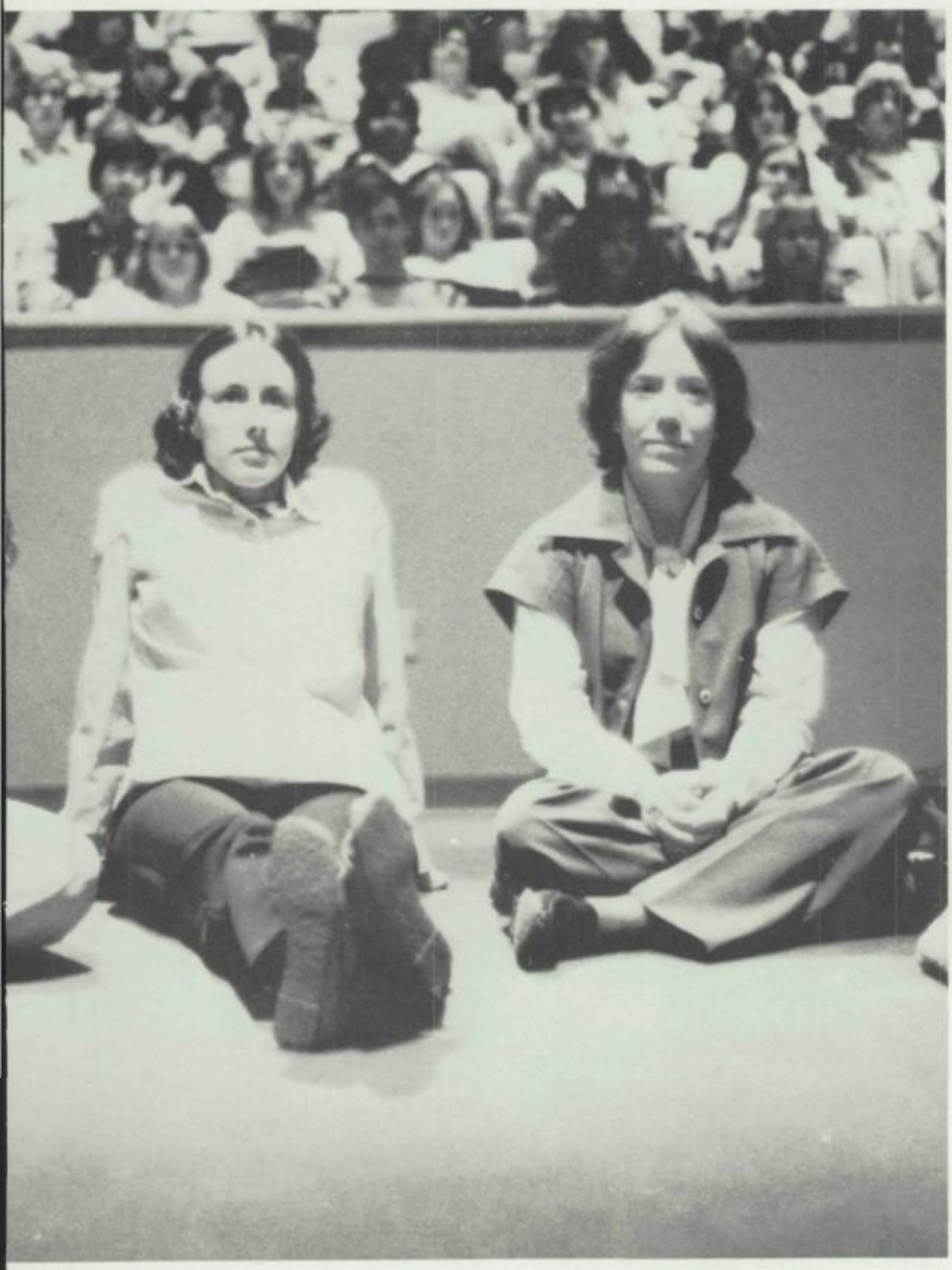
Redheadedness — a sure sign of temper tantrums? In Ms. Jo Anne Burrow's case, most Biology I students shake their head no. Trying her best to get the point across, she's sometimes been known to push the office button in the process. Sponsoring the Sophomore Class doesn't leave her much time, but she always tries to get in a little macrame.

DOWN TO EARTH. Floored trio, Ms. Melvin, Ms. Hawkins, and Ms. Burrow experience a new way to watch afternoon Christmas assembly.

EXPERIMENTERS



Physical fitness enthusiast, Mr. Mike Cummings finds time every day for a two mile jog. After six years of teaching Aerospace, Mr. Cummings has found the challenge of assistant track coach. When not jogging, he especially enjoys fishing at the family's Nag's Head cottage.



Rudolph, the pet cow? For Ms. Joyce Cerny, Rudolph makes just one attraction for her farm at home. Teaching Biology I, she adds her personal zing by transforming the room into a zoo for her students.

A click of her tongue and a swish of her hands turned thin air into a DNA *molecule*. A *magician*? *No, just* Ms. Evelyn Hawkins making Biology I class all the more interesting. In her spare time, besides the Science Club, she attends baby management classes and paints.

HANDICRAFTERS

One of a kind. As a stand out in the crowd, Ms. Marcia Chiarky enjoys painting floors and sponsoring the art club when time allows. In the midst of five levels of art, Ms. Chiarky still manages a line of students floating in bulletin board supplies or construction paper for projects.

Minor details. Maintaining a good relationship with the students, Ms. Kay Jackson took over as the new Home Economics teacher. A grad of Longwood College, she must deal with the many crooks and crannies in the homemaker's world. Favorite pastimes include swimming, bowling, and dancing.

TALENTED TEACHERS. Art instructors, Ms. Pearce and Ms. Chiarky, break everyday routine with goof-off time capers.

Tasks not easily done. As head of the Home Economics Department, Ms. Mary Thompson helps the the Young Homemakers Of Virginia and the FHA in addition to her regular classes. Off time gives her a chance to collect antiques and refinish furniture until the new addition arrives to take up those extra moments.

ssy! Messy! First year teacher at HS Ms. Hazel Pearce says that the dents think she's mean, but she esn't know why because "I'm so eable." With a BA degree in art, Ms. arce returned to her old alma mater on other side of the desk as art teacher d club sponsor. True to the arts, she oys painting, sewing, and dancing.

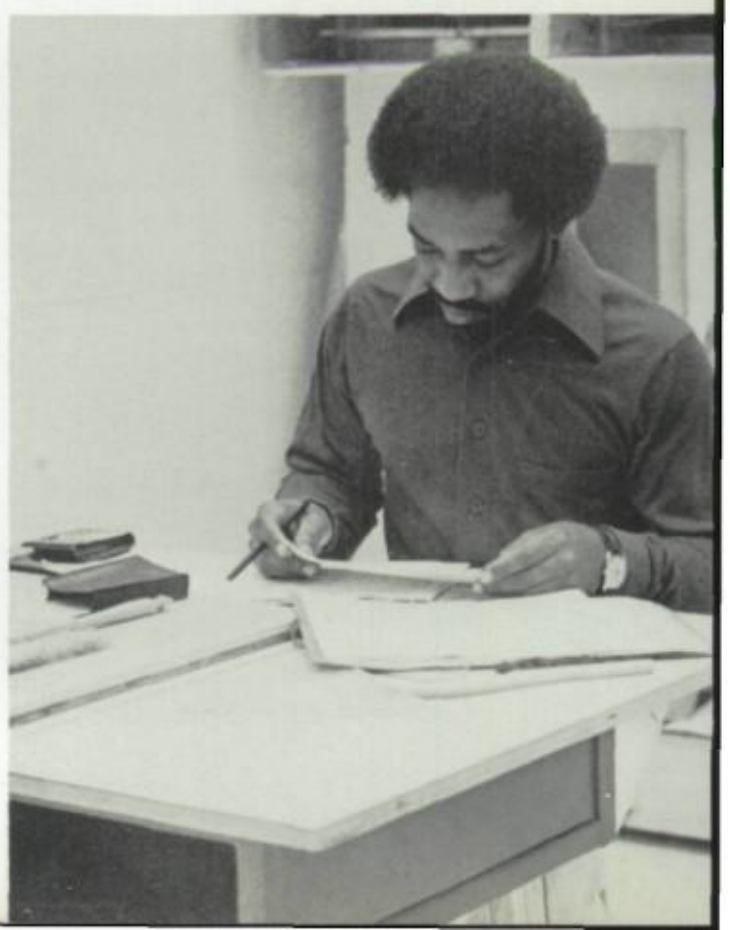
NOISE MAKERS

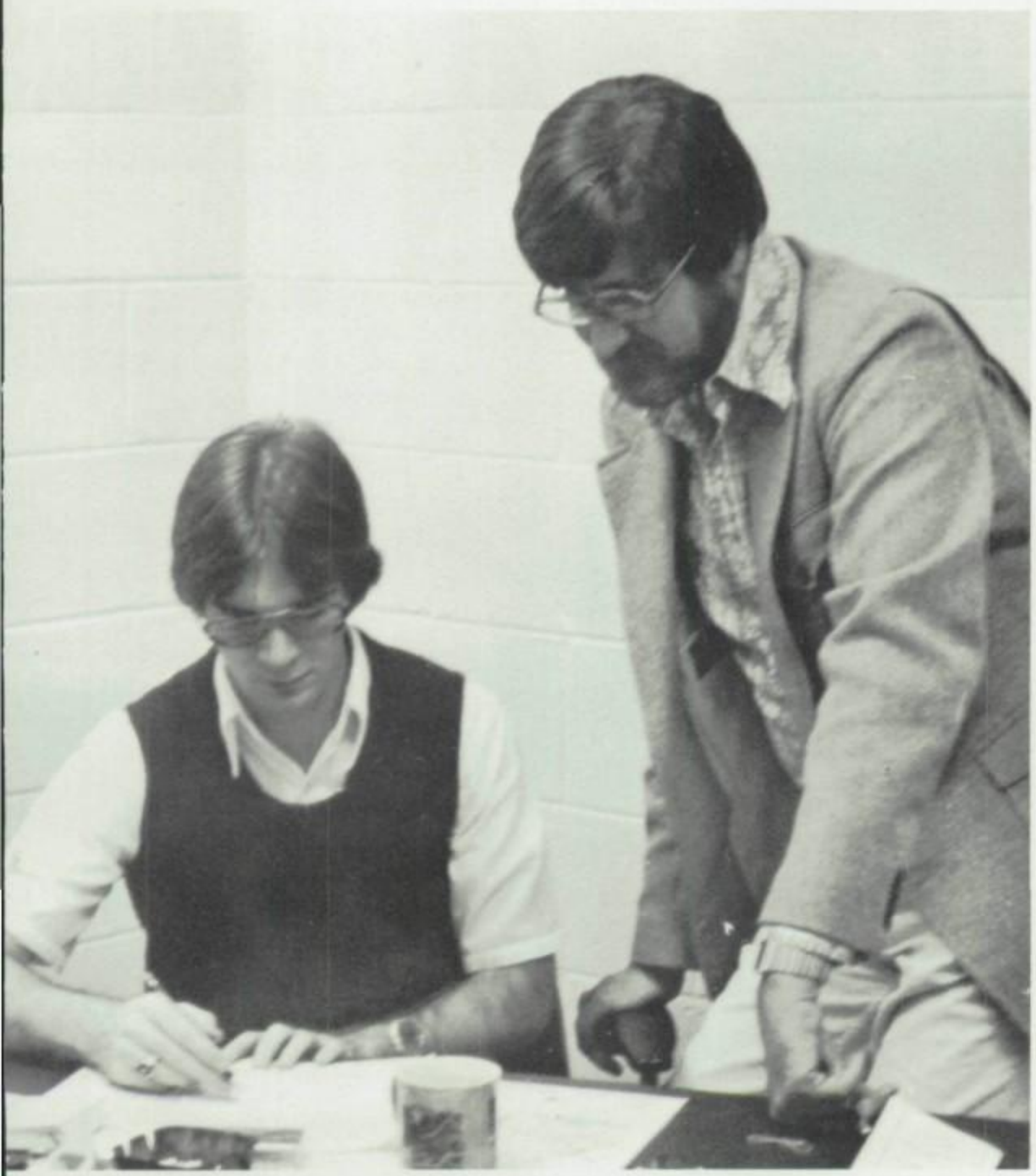
Always on the road, Mr. Matthew Winston makes daily trips from Richmond all by himself because of afternoon shop talk or FFA meetings. With sisters spread out in Connecticut, Philadelphia, and Maryland, you'll never catch the agricultural sciences teacher around on weekends. If not out of state, he makes a quick trip home to see family and friends just outside Charlottesville.

Music rang through the halls of F-wing with Mr. Bill Bailey in charge of the ba The Richmond commuter parks before the TV on various nights to enjoy 60 Minutes or Wonder Woman. Music and more music completes his time sched when he works out at the piano to unwind.

An avid water buff, Mr. Henry Bernick particularly enjoys living in Tidewater Virginia. The Portsmouth commuter, father of four, loves to crab, fish, boat, and paint. With two periods a day at PGHS and two at Clements, Mr. Bernick spends his non-school hours with three professional organizations either singing or acting.

Easy going Mr. Jerry McLaughlin completed most outside interests with his artistic point of view. You can find avid sports enthusiast at almost any sporting event taking pictures. In addition to five Mechanical Drawing classes per day, Mr. Mac sometimes finds time for making jewelry or constructing.





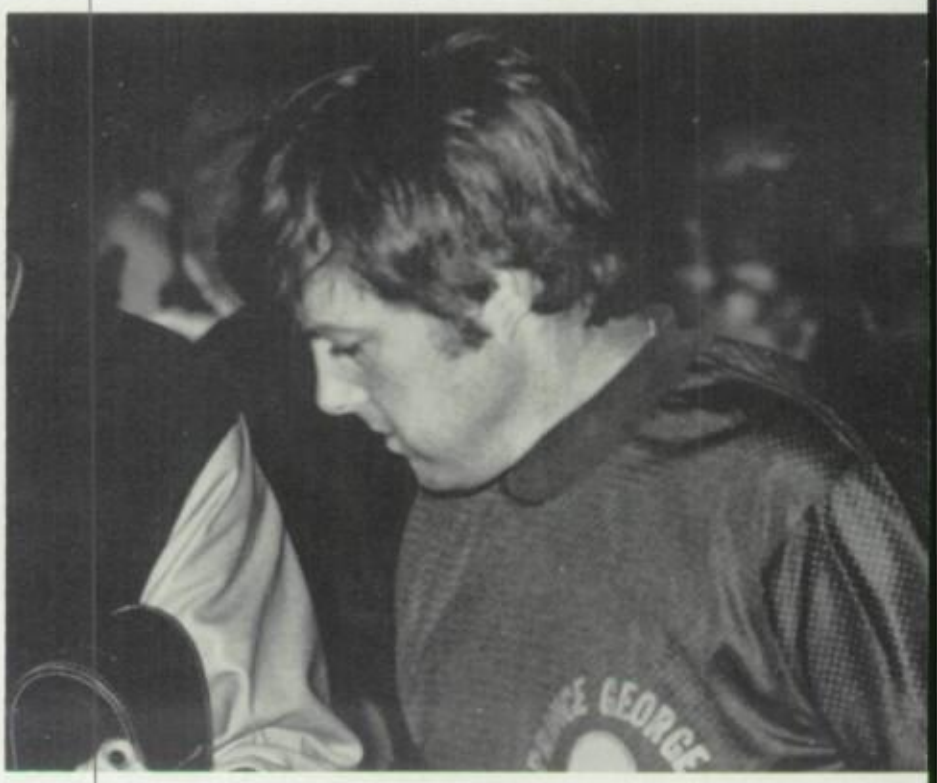
ASSEMBLY ORGANIZERS, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Bernick, run through agenda checklist of yuletide program jingles.

Agricultural Education teacher Mr. Roy Bynum received initiation to PG. Free time allows Mr. Bynum a chance to express himself by writing lyrics to all types of music from religious to contemporary. At home, a collage of animals occupy his land by bleating or barking.

New but not so new, Mr. Joseph Sanders joined the PGHS family at the new high school. Although technically a member last year, the printing class specialist spent teaching time in down-the-road Disputanta print shop. When not working on class machinery, he loves puttering around with his 1929 "Model A" Ford that he says runs but not on the road.

EXERCISERS

Enjoying all aspects of PE, Ms. Ruth Epperson had no favorite sport to teach but admits that gymnastics scare her a bit. During summer vacation free time, she and her husband like to go camping. Sometimes they take along her dog, Muffin, and her husband's two German shepherds. Once in a while, the two cats get a trip to the outdoors too.



The fifteen year PE veteran, Mr. Bill Woodby has coached football for fourteen of those fifteen years. Now off the field, the PE department head finds time for all the things he never had a chance to do before. Like any other sports lover, he hunts and fishes in all his new found free time, often with the other high school coaches.

Keeping on the run himself, Mr. Larry Springer keeps busy fall and spring coaching running specialists in cross country and boys' track. A PE teacher for eleven years found a home at PG eight years ago but just moved up to the high school this year. With never a still moment, he stays outdoors hunting, fishing, gardening, or challenging his wife in a game of racquetball.

Having coed PE classes for the first time rules out any kind of contact sport, but Mr. Bobby Swineford likes his PE teaching job anyway. As assistant coach for varsity football, he loves a good conditioning session and encourages hustling, enthusiasm, and the desire to learn. Pets at home include seven hunting dogs, three cats, and any other strays his wife picks up now and then at work.

an in the sky, Mr. Wayne Collins found new home high atop the driving range wer for five straight periods. Having hat seems like almost no free time tween coaching football and baseball, does find a few minutes to romp ound the backyard with his yellow rador retriever, Champ, or spend time th new little son, Dustin Joe.

As a teacher your job doesn't stop at school, for Ms. Pat Allin it doesn't stop at all. Having coached both softball and girls' basketball, she prefers softball. When students try out for her team, she looks for their interest in the sport, athletic ability, school spirit, and attitude toward the sport. As for her PE teaching favorites, Ms. Allin enjoys teaching tennis the best.

HIT-CHATTER. Headman Mr. Woodby runs rough department procedure with desk buddy Mr. Springer during after school break time.

MASTERMINDS

Considering himself a country boy at heart, eleventh grade guidance counselor, Mr. Robert Bailey uses leisure moments to steal away with a rod and reel, hoe, or shotgun. New to the first day confusion as well as the new school mix-up, Mr. Bailey coped with the chaos like an old timer.

Dull moments liven up for the library secretary, Ms. Jean Melvin, when she picks up her embroidery and sews her heart out. When the holiday season roll around, making Christmas ornaments suits her fancy. Ms. Melvin processes books and audio visual material, runs t bookstore, and does all kinds of secretarial work.

Long distance drives don't keep Ms. Betsy Preston, senior counselor and guidance director, from showing up at games as a cheering Prince George fan. On or off the job, communication fills hours of fun.

Music, reading, and communicating with people fit sophomore counselor, Ms. Linda Iselin's, idea of relaxation. Born with a counselor's gift of gab makes her just righ for her counseling spot.

Projection rounder-upper, Ms. Evelyn Brissette, Library Media Specialist and Media Club sponsor, devotes spare time to the American Red Cross. A full time job only allows on call duty, but free time at home lets her help with addressing envelopes and making phone calls. Once Ms. Brissette's volunteer and motherly duties get done, she spends her leisure time playing cards, taking and developing pictures, plus putting together a European travel scrapbook.

No one can love a city more than Ms. Connie Cooper, guidance secretary, loves Atlanta. She refers to it as her beautiful home city mainly because when she was a teenager Georgia Tech had nothing but males! Since Ms. Cooper's children have all grown up, she adopted a second family of three generations of dogs — Dolly, Dixie, and Bunch.

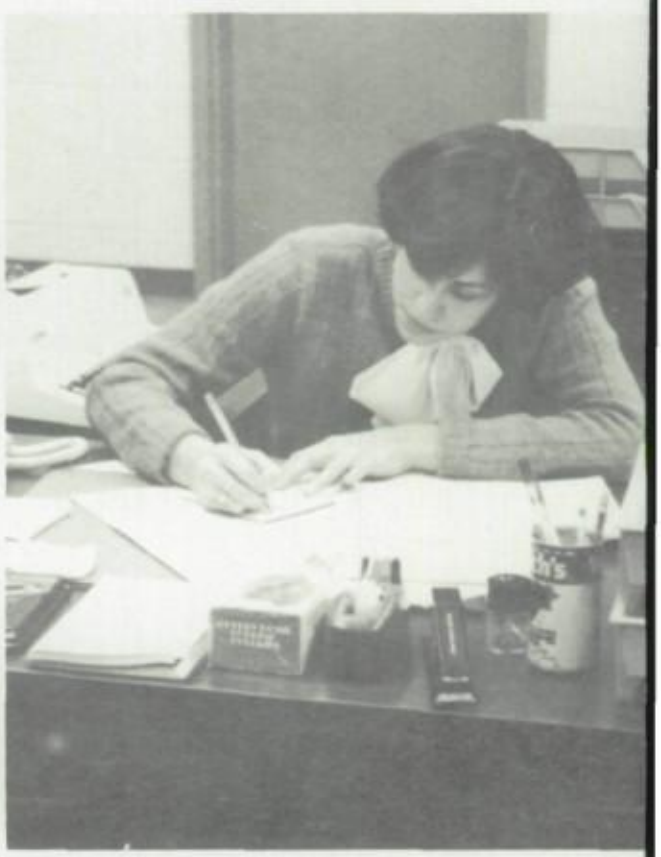
In order to stay a good reference librarian, Ms. Carolyn Pittman believes you have to keep up with all the political news you can put your hands on. Keeping true to her profession, reading takes up most of her time — both school and free.

PAPERWORK POTPOURRI. Confused again, Mr. Bailey questions Ms. Iselin on muddled student form.

MANAGERS

While attending the Univeristy of Virginia's graduate school Mr. Stan Clarke interned as an Administrative Assistant Principal, only to become a Prince George lover. One hobby he enjoyed during lunch ended in a Nutty Buddy eating contest with Mr. McBarnes.

Homeroom teachers found a friend in Ms. Toni Turner. With the task of balancing registers, Ms. Turner found a new home in the front office. The outdoor life satisfies her need for open space, especially with a tennis racquet her hand.

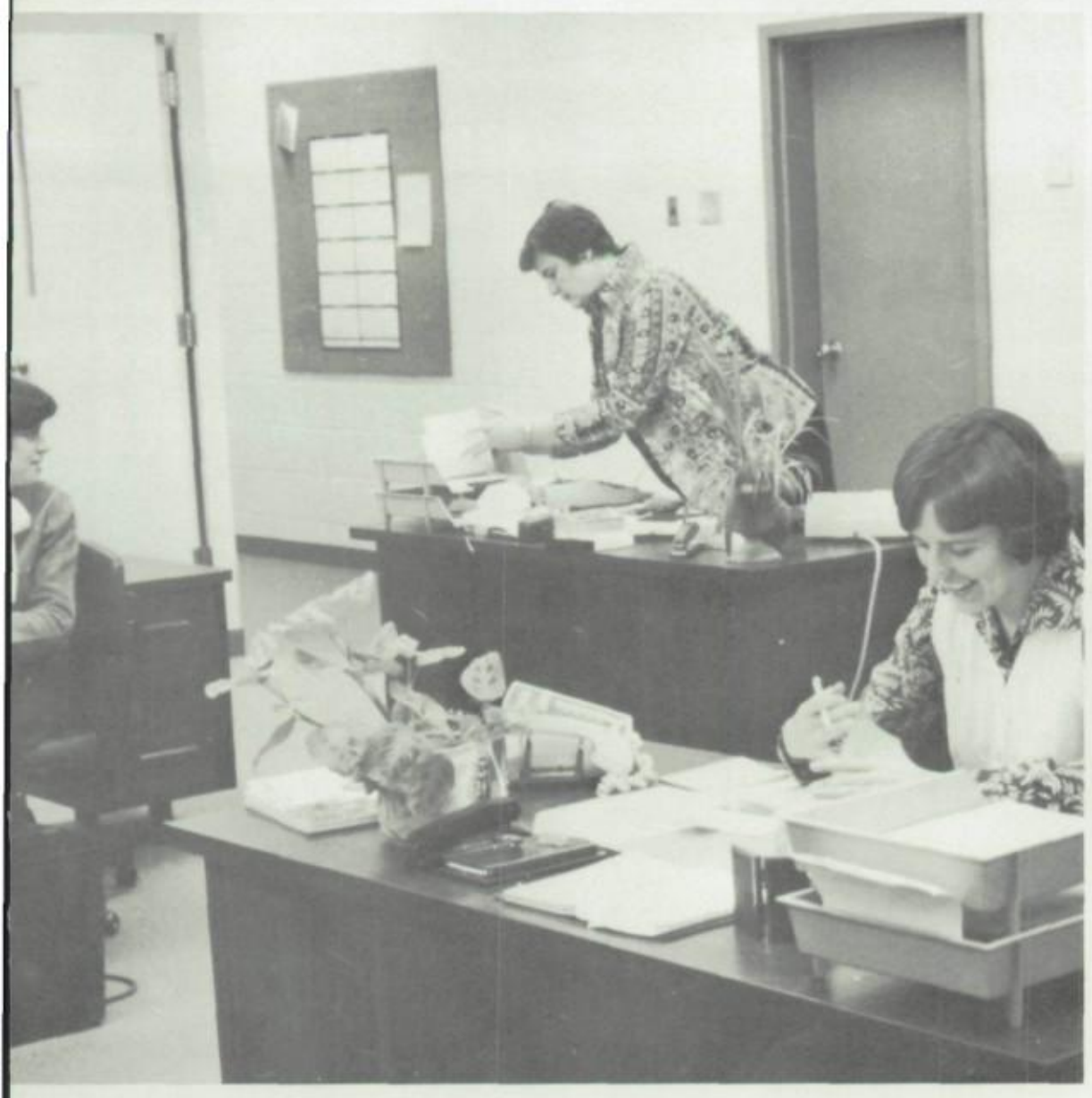


Back for a return performance, students recognized easily the face of Mr. JP Tiller. Sharing assistant principal duties, Mr. Tiller finds relaxation in fishing and scouting. His five children make for some wild times in the Tiller household.

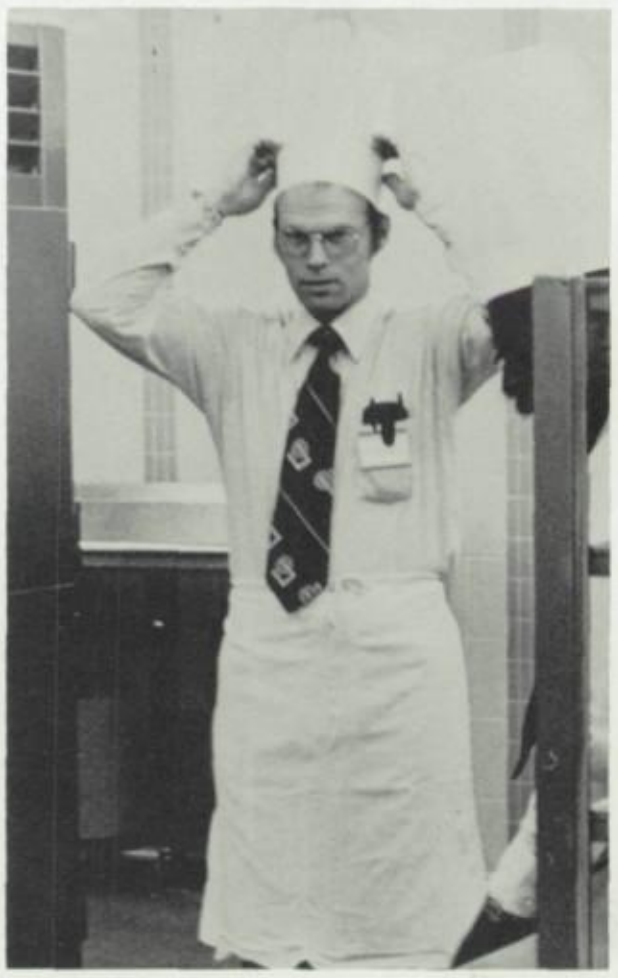
One of the three new secretaries, Ms. Carolyn Foxworth carried the weight o front office business on her shoulders With new phones to handle and intercoms to wrestle with, Ms. Foxwor finds greatest pleasure at home with h family where she didn't have to write passes for tardies.

ught up in the job of office
okkeeper, Ms. Jean Blackwell always
d the reins on the money. When not in
familiar setting of office and desk,
. Blackwell finds the most relaxation
front of the fireplace where there are
books to keep and no phones to
swer.

Twenty-two year server of the school system, Principal Dr. Thomas George has served in practically all areas of the spectrum. Once coach, assistant principal, and teacher, Dr. George spends much of his free time hunting and fishing at his Nag's Head trailer home.



ORK, WORK, WORK! School secretaries, . Turner, Ms. Blackwell, and Ms. Foxworth ep going with office antics and well-served quick breaks.



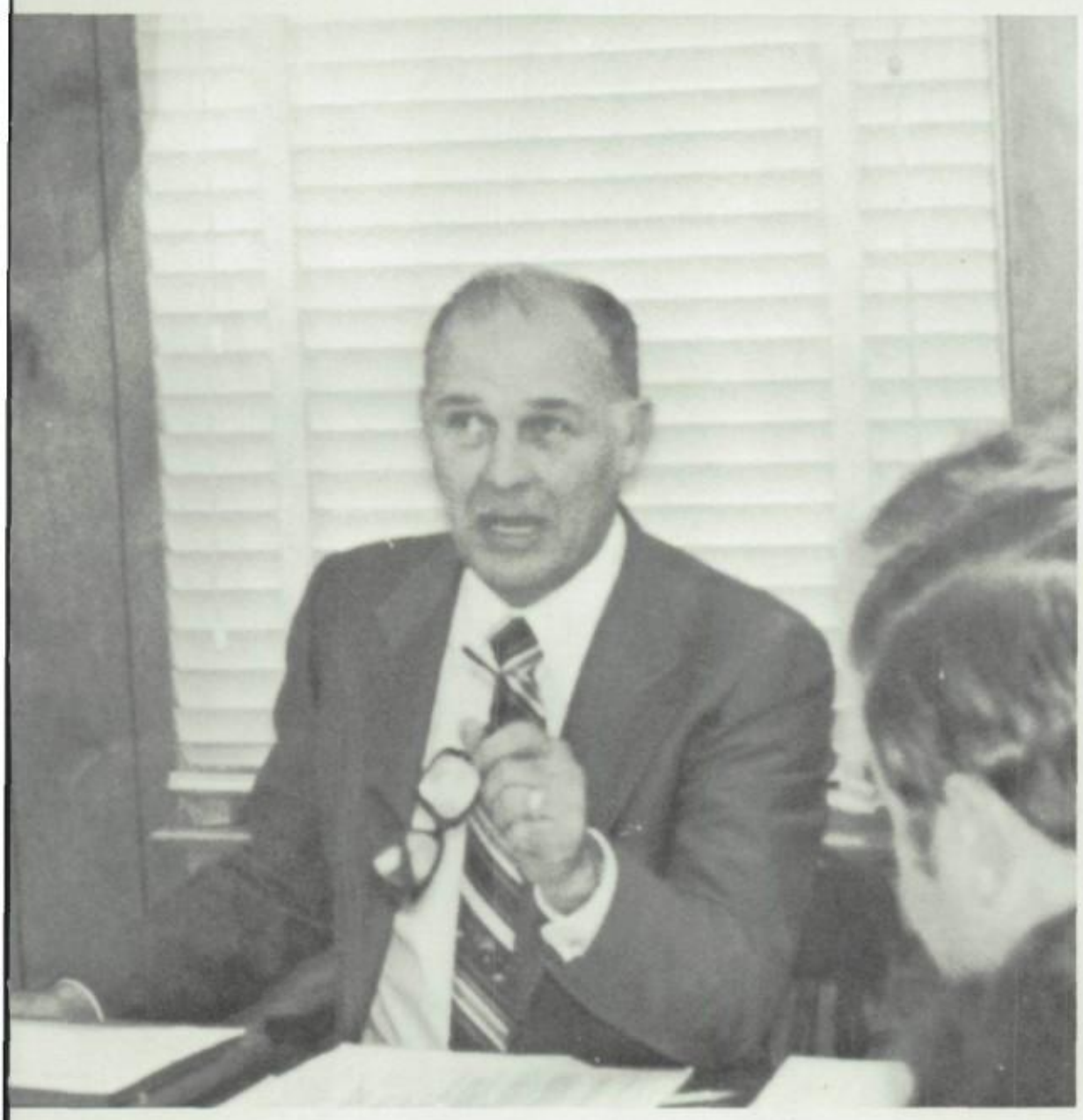
Familiar face to PG'ers, Mr. Hugh Mumford made his appearance to PGHS as assistant principal. Added to his school duties of student discipline came the task of Adult Education supervision. Outside the school walls, Mr. Mumford enjoys participation on a volleyball team and doing some woodwork.

DOWN TO BUSINESS. School board members take on country problems during regularly scheduled December meeting.

Getting involved, Mr. Nathaniel Elliott acted as the middle man when school board action called for a first hand building progress report from knowing construction workers. With one year of Director of Transportation experience behind him, Mr. Elliott faced extra junior high school bus route problems.

PLANNERS

The click of a telephone and a cheery "hello" greeted every caller when Ms. Virginia Thomas headed up the desk. The formal title of Clerk of the School Board meant a seat at the table complete with the note-taking task.



p dog, Dr. James Rooks, took over the ad spot during business discussing eetings. Quickly becoming a familiar ce, the Superintendent of Schools pped in every once in a while to check new school progress.

Teacher go-between Mr. Thomas Nichols lent an ear to any troubled faculty member. Serving as Director of Instruction had Mr. Nichols not only working with elementary school supervisors but also interviewing prospective educators.

SENIORS: Top Notch Spot

Well, you finally made it! No more exams or hall passes. A forty-two minute lunch break and a standing ovation from the underclassmen — these privileges belonged to the seniors alone. Triumph rang among the Class of '78, the returning victors of the '77 powderpuff game. New green and gold cap and gowns, matched with a special cover design for announcements, enhanced the first graduating class of the "new" high school. The soon-to-be grads marched acro the football field in glory.

JAMES EARL ADKINS
PATRICIA ANN ALLEN
SHIRLEY LOUISE ALLEN Band 2; Concert Choir 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 5; FBLA 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
GARY WAYNE ANDERSON

NORMA CAROL ARRINGTON Spanish Club 2, 4, President 3; Prince George Theatre 3.
JILL ELIZABETH ATKINSON DECA 3, 5; FHA 1, 5; Office Assistant; Math and Science Club 2; Pep Club 3; Cheerleader 1, 2.
VICKI LEE AYRES Transfer: Eastern Alamance High School, Mebane, North Carolina; FBLA 4.
LAVETTA FAYE BAILEY Annual 5; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; DECA 5; Guidance Assistant 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 5; SCA 3, 4, 5; May Queen Semi-Finalist 4; Regional Band 3.

JUDITH LYNN BALDWIN Beta Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5; Teen Involvement 3, President 4.
HOWARD LEE BANNISTER, JR. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 5; Football 2, 5.
JANET THERESA BANNISTER DECA 3, 4, 5; FHA 5.
JAMES MICHAEL BENEDICT

MATTHEW EDWARD BERRY DECA 3, 4, Parliamentarian 5.
GEORGE PENFIELD BIBERSTEIN Transfer: International School of Bangkok, Bangkok, Thailand; FFA 4; Guidance Assistant 5; Newspaper Staff 5; Football 3, 4.
BRENDA FAYE BISHOP
LARRY ALEXANDER BLANDING FFA 1.
MARGARET ELLEN BLASSINGILL Transfer: Thomson High School, Thomson, Georgia; Drama Club 1; Art Club 1, 4, 5.

DAVID JAMES BLYSTONE SCA 1.
JULIA NANNETTE BOND Beta Club 1, 3; FBLA 3; Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; Powderpuff 4.
DOUGLAS BOWEN
DONALD CLIFFORD BOWERS Art 1; FFA 1, 3, Historian 2; Baseball Manager 4.
JOSEPH HAMMACK BOWERS Annual 5; Band 3; Literary Magazine 5; Math and Science Club 4, 5; SCA Alternate 5; Teen Involvement 4.

BONNIE FAYE BOWMAN Guidance Assistant 5; Literary Magazine Art Editor 5; National Honor Society 5; Junior Marshall 4.
ROBIN ELIZABETH BOWMAN Guidance Assistant 5; Library Assistant 4; SCA 1; Prom Committee 4; Ring Dance Committee 4.
MICHAEL WAYNE BRADLEY FFA 3.

KIMBERLY ANN BRADSHAW Annual Copy Editor 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; German Club Secretary 4, Treasurer 5; Literary Magazine Editor-in-Chief 5; National Honor Society 3, 5, Vice-President 4; Newspaper 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Cheerleader 1, 2; Teen Involvement 4.
CHERYL LEIGH BRIGGS Transfer: Hopewell High School, Hopewell; Band 4, 5; German Club 4.
MARK ALAN BRIGMAN FFA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Football 1, Co-Captain 2.

KATHRYN LEIGH BRITT Annual Subscription Editor 5; FHA 5; FBLA 4; Office Assistant 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; SCA Representative 2, Alternate 4; Cheerleader 2; Tennis Club 5; Prom Committee 4; Ring Dance Committee 4; Powderpuff 5; May Queen Candidate 3.
FEROLYN LOUISE BROOKS Art 5; Concert Choir 2, 5.
TINA LOUISE BROOKS Concert Choir Treasurer 4; DECA Vice-President 2; Math and Science Club 4, 5; German Club 4, Vice-President 5; Newspaper Layout Editor 4; SCA Representative 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff 5.

DONNA MARIE BROWNING Art 4; Beta Club 4, 5; German Club 5, Vice-President 4; Math and Science Club Secretary 5; SCA Representative 5.
KATHRYN BURKE Math and Science Club 2; Newspaper 2; Prince George Theatre 3; VICA 4, 5; Gymnastics Team 1, 2.
STEPHEN PATRICK BURKE FFA 3.
REBECCA HAWTHORNE BURROW Beta Club 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, Vice-President 4, President 5; Office Assistant 1, 2; National Honor Society 4, 5; Guidance Assistant 4; Pep Club 2; SCA 2, 3, 4, 5, Alternate 1; Cheerleader 2, 4, Assistant Head 1, 5; Homecoming Attendant 3; Softball 1, 2.

DENISE HELENE BUTLER Annual 1, Copy Editor 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, President 4, 5; FHA 5; FBLA 3; Library Club 1, 2; Newspaper 1, 2; DECA Historian 4; Pep Club 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 1; Prince George Theatre 1; SCA Representative 1, 2, Alternate 3; Cheerleader 1, Secretary 2; Alternate 3; Gymnastics Club 1, 2; Ring Dance Committee 4; Prom Committee 4.

LINDA DIANNE BYRNE Library Assistant 4.

HANG IT UP. Root beer float decorator, Kathy Grzegorek covers chicken wire frame with papier mache strips as Paul Holland points out just missed spots.

SENIORS

Getting a Head

THEY'VE GOT IT! After high step u Lavetta Bailey relaxes on roll away fo stool to make sure of the right pick.

AUDREY ANN CAIN Basketball Manager 2.
RONALD CALVIN FFA 2; Basketball 4.
DEBBIE LYNN CAPPS DECA 3, 4, President 5; FHA 2; SAE 4; Library Assistant 4; Pep Club 2, 3.
CATHI LYNETTE CARRINGTON FHA 1; Math and Science Club 2; Office Assistant 1, 2.

JULIUS FRANKIE CHAPELL, JR. FFA 3.
LORI MARIE CHEZIK Basketball 4, 5; Track Scorekeeper 3, 4; Powderpuff 4.
CHARLES EDWARD CIMO Annual Design Editor 1, 2; Newspaper Art Editor 1, 2.
AL CLAIBORNE FFA 2, 3, Sentinel 1; Basketball 2, 4. Manager 3.

EILEEN RAE CLAVIN
RICKY LEE CLEMENTS Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Math and Science Club 2; Regional Band 2.
SALLIE MAE CLOSE Annual Subscription Editor 1, 2; Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA 5; Office Assistant 1, 2; Newspaper 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; SCA Treasurer 2; Track 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Homecoming Float 4, 5; May Queen Candidate 4, 5; Gymnastics 1, 2; Prom Committee 4.

RUSSELL CARLTON CLOY Transfer: Seaside High School, Seaside, California; Annual Photographer 4, 5; Art 5; Pep Band 4, 5; Band 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Football 4, 5; Powderpuff Coach 4, 5.
PHILIP LARRY COLE FFA 1, 2.
SHEILA VIRGINIA COLE FHA 4; French Club 5.

ANGELA JANICE COLEMAN Concert Choir 4, Vice-President 5; FHA 2; Powderpuff 4.
MICHELLE VERONICA COLEMAN Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
ROSEMARIE OTTILIE COLEMAN Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band 2, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 1, 2; SAE 3; French Club 5; Newspaper Art Editor 4; May Queen Candidate 4.

SYLVIA DARLENE COLEMAN Art 2; Concert Choir 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff 4.
SANDYRA REBECCA CONAWAY Art Club 1; Beta Club 1, 3, Secretary 2, Vice-President 4, President 5; French Honor Society 4; French Club 3, 4, 5; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; SCA 5; Track Manager 4, Scorekeeper 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Teen Involvement 3; May Queen Finalist 4.
LORRAINE DENISE COSBY Annual 1, 2; DECA Reporter 2; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Newspaper Ad Editor 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Powderpuff 3.

Start

Jumping the gun, LaVetta iley, Julia Bond, Kathy zegorek, Karen Harrison, and m Popik nabbed a taste of lege life while the rest of the nior Class mingled in their nds about the big decision of lege choice. The fear of lege life crossed their minds but soon wore away after getting acquainted with the relaxed Richard Bland atmosphere.

"We get all the 'senior privileges' we want at Richard Bland. You walk into class late and no tardy card!" What a change, but a costly one.

TIMOTHY COTTLE
FARON SYDNOR COURTNEY FFA 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5.
ALISON LORRAINE COWAN
CINDY LOU COX FBLA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Tri-City Honorable Mention 3; FCA 4, 5; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Most Valuable 4.

AMY LOUISE CRAWFORD Softball 3; Annual 4; DECA 3, 4; Drama 1; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Prince George Theatre 5.
CHERYL LYNN CRIST SCA Representative 3.

LISA ANNETTE CROWDER Transfer: Hopewell High School, Hopewell; Annual 4; Drama Club 4, 5; May Queen 4; Concert Choir Pianist 4; Graduation Pianist 4.
PAMELA ANN CULLIPHER Art Club 1; Beta Club 1, 3, 5, President 2, Reporter 4; FBLA 3; SCA Representative 3, Treasurer 4; French Club 1, 3, Vice-President 5, Treasurer 4; French Honor Society 3, Vice-President 4, Treasurer 4; Literary Magazine 5; Math and Science Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4, 5; SCA 4; Tennis Club 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff 4, 5; May Queen Finalist 3.

JUNE ANN DANIEL Art Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4, 5.
CHRISTOPHER ANDREW DEADY Concert Choir 4, 5; DECA 1; Drama Club 5; Math and Science Club 2; Football Manager 4, 5.

RUTH MERRIE DEADY Art Club 2; Band 2, 3, 5; Pep Band 5; Concert Choir 1; Beta Club 2; Drama Club 3, 5; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 3, 5; Prince George Theatre 2.
KAREN LEE DEMERS Transfer: Frankfurt American High School, Frankfurt, Germany; Annual Managing Editor 5; French Club 4, Treasurer 5; Literary Magazine 5.

SENIORS:

Out of the Way

BARBARA DENISE DICKENS Annual Staff 1, 2; DECA 3, 4, 5; FHA 2; Pep Club 2; SCA 2; Basketball Manager 2.
CHERYL RENE DOMASINSKY Transfer: Leesville High School, Leesville, Louisiana; Annual Headline Editor 5; FBLA 5; Beta Club 5; Teen Involvement 5.
GREGORY EANES DUFFEK Band 1, 3, 4, Council Member 2, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3; FBLA 4; SCA Representative 4; Tennis Club 4.
ELKE IRMGARD DUNCAN Office Assistant 2; Library Assistant 4; Math and Science Club 2; Pep Club 1; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

ROBERT PATRICK DUNCAN DECA 5; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.
ARLENE LEE EDWARDS
JESSIE PAIGE ELDER FBLA Historian 5; Ring Dance Committee 4; Prom Committee 4.
SANDRA KAY EMERICK Transfer: Marietta Senior High School, Marietta, Ohio.

CHERYL LYNN ENGLAND Annual Staff 3; Financial Editor 4, Editor-in-Chief 5; Beta Club 4, Treasurer 5; German Club 3, Historian-Reporter 4; SCA 5; Track Manager 4, Scorekeeper 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Senior Class Treasurer 5; Prom Committee 4; Ring Dance Committee 4.
NORMAN OLIVER EPPS DECA 3; Newspaper Sports Editor 4, 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Track 4, 5; Powderpuff Coach 5.
JULIE BETH ERICKSON Literary Magazine 5.
BETTY SUE EUBANK Drama Club 5; Newspaper Staff 4; Spanish Club 4, 5.

SHARON EVANS
BEVERLY LYNN EVERSON Media Services Club 4, 5; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 5, Treasurer 4; SAE 3; Math and Science Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4, 5; Newspaper Staff 2; Pep Club 2; SCA Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, President 5; Governor's School 3; Junior Marshall 4.
JOHN EVKO, JR. Art Club 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 2, 4, 5.
GALE LYNN EWART Transfer: Carroll High School, Ozark, Alabama; Band 4.

JANET DIANE FIELDS Art 4; Concert Choir 3, Secretary 4; FHA 4; Library Assistant 3, 4, 5; Homecoming Attendant 4.
BARBARA GAYLE FIGG Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Office Assistant 1; Guidance Assistant 4, 5; National Honor Society 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club Vice-President 3; SCA 1, 4, Representative 2, 3, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Softball 2, 4, 5, Co-Captain 1, 3; Class Secretary 3.

DENNIS RAY FLESHMAN
TINA MARIE FOSTER Annual Photo Editor 5; Concert Choir 1; Beta Club 2; FBLA 4; Teen Involvement Vice-President 4, Secretary 4, President 5.

Do what? Get up at 5:00 A.M. hoe potatoes? You're crazy! Maybe not.

As autumn weather moved in Robyn MacGregor's farmer too moved out. The early morning stillness sent her to the self-ma vegetable plot "out back."

Waging war against ERA, forever showing up in dresses only, and never sitting behind t steering wheel all gave Robyn t extra special touch needed to make the Class of '78 different from the rest.

Everyday

CYNTHIA MAY FRED FBLA 3; French Club 4, 5; Science Club 4.
JOHN STEVEN FUDGE Beta Club 4, 5; German Club 4, 5; Literary Magazine 5; Math and Science Club 5.
DEBBIE LYNN GAGLIARDONE FBLA 3; French Club 1; Newspaper 4; Pep Club 1, 3.
DONNA MARIE GALDERISE FBLA 3, 4.

KIRBY ADRIAN GLADIN Band 1, 2.
KIMBERLY PAGE GLASS FHA 2.
RICKY GOLDEN
JUANITA YVONNE GOODWYN FBLA 3, 4, 5; French Club 2; Math and Science Club 1, 2.

RONNIE STEPHEN GOOLSBY Transfer: Savannah High School, Savannah, Georgia.
SANDRA GRAMMER
CURTIS LEE GRANDERSON Band 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
VALERIE PATRICIA GRANDERSON Drill Team 3; FBLA 3, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 4; SCA Representative 1, 2, 3, Alternate 4, 5; Pep Club 1, 2; Softball 1, 4, 5; FCA 3.

LISA GRANT
JANET LEE GRAVITTE Chess Club 4; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 3; SCA 3.
GUY CURTIS GRAY
KATHY LYNN GRZEGOREK Transfer: Lincoln High School, Tallahassee, Florida; Literary Magazine 5.

MORNING CHECK IN. All "dressed" up, Robyn MacGregor beats the crowd to her A-wing locker.

RISE AND SHINE. Potato digger, Robyn MacGregor gets 5 a.m. start on a neighbor's vegetable garden.

SENIORS: One Room

KAREN LYNN GUDMUNDSON Annual 5, Headline Editor 4; Art 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Prince George Theatre Backstage 3; SCA Representative 5, Alternate 4.
DARLENE KAREN HARDING Concert Choir 4; Powderpuff 4.
WILLIAM KENT HARRIS FBLA 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5.
BARRY WAYNE HARRISON Art Club 4; FFA 1, 2, 3.

KAREN ELIZABETH HARRISON Beta Club 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4; SAE 3, Secretary 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, Secretary 5; Spanish Club 2; SCA Representative 2, 3, Alternate 4; Tennis Club 4.
LYNDON VERNON HARRISON Band 1, 2; FFA 2.
OTIS MERSHELL HARVEY Band 1, 2; FHA 5; Guidance Assistant 5; Spanish Club 3, 4; SCA Representative 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 5; Track 3, 4, Co-Captain 5; Powderpuff Coach 4, 5.
KIMBERLY LEIGH HAYS FBLA 1.

BRENDAN OLIVER HEFFNER Transfer: Mannheim High School, Mannheim, Germany; Basketball 4, 5.
TIMOTHY KEVIN HEIMBUCH FFA 3; Industrial Arts Club 5; Football 1, 3, Manager 5.
RHONDA GAYLE HENING
MARY KATHERINE HENSLEY Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 5; German Club 4.

What started out as over amplified garage jam sessions, soon advanced to the ranks of a one room "Dream" house. As "Don't You Remember" and "Lucky Man" 45's hit the air, empty calendar squares filled up. Whether playing for local dances or hitting the big times at Virginia Beach, Jimmy still thinks about the greatest fear of all — "to be up in front of a lot of people and forget the words." Even his before-show psych up doesn't take the nervousness out. When it's all over though, Jimmy has faith "that nothing could make Dream disband."

PAUL ROBBINS HOLLAND Annual Editor-in-Chief 2; Media Services Club 5; Drama Club 4; FBLA Reporter 3; Library Assistant 4, 5; Literary Magazine Publicity Editor 5; Math and Science Club 2, 5; Newspaper 1; Editor-in-Chief 2; Spanish Club 4, Treasurer 3, President 5; SCA 5; Tennis 4, 5.

CARLA JANNETTE HOOD Annual 2; Beta Club 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 4, 5; German Club Secretary 5; Newspaper 2; Pep Club 2, 3; SCA Representative 1, 2, 3, 4, Alternate 5; Baseball Sweeper 5; Cheerleader 1, 3, JV Head 2; Secretary 4, Head 5; Homecoming Sophomore Attendant 3, Junior Attendant 4, Queen 5; Powderpuff 5; Girls' State 4; May Queen Candidate 4; Class President 3, 4, 5; Prom Committee 4; Ring Dance Committee 4; Association of Distinguished Young Americans; "Who's Who" Among American High School Cheerleaders 4.

LINDA GAYE HORSFALL Drama Club 1; FBLA 5; French Club 3; Office Assistant 1; Math and Science Club Secretary 1; Newspaper Art Editor 1; SCA 1; Tennis Club 1; Teen Involvement 5.

Dream House

MUSIC MAKER, Jimmy Atkins heads into practice studio for workout session with fellow partners.

TRUDY DENISE HUFFMAN FBLA 3, 4; Concert Choir 4.

MICHAEL HUNTER

PATRICK LEROY HUTZELL Football 2, 5; FFA 3.
TERRA LYNN JACKSON DECA 5; FBLA 3; SCA 1, 2, Pep Club 2, 3; May Queen Candidate 3.
DONNA MARIE JACOB DECA 3, 4; Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Spanish Club 1.
JANET JACOBS VICA 4, 5.

ROBIN JAMES
HENRY HAROLD JANDL III FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4.
REVA JOY JARVIS Annual Typist 2; Library Assistant 1; Newspaper 2; Gymnastics Club 2; VICA 3, Treasurer 4, President 5.
ALEK MURDOCK JOHNSON FFA 1, 5, Secretary 2, Parliamentarian 3, President 4; Cross Country 5.

ANITA ANN JOHNSON Drill Team 4, Co-Captain 5.
RICHARD JOHNSON
ALFONZO LEE JONES
DOUGLAS WAYNE JONES Concert Choir 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 5; FBLA 3; Football 3.

KATHRYN LEONA JONES Annual Typist 2; FHA 5; Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3.
LEAVELL JONES
ROBERT DAVID JONES Football 1; Basketball 1.
WILBERT EUGENE JONES FFA 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 1.

SENIORS: An Any Time

In today's world everyone tries to get along with everybody, but there's a special someone who seems to understand you a lot better than others. Around school it's good to have that friend who can come up with that homework assignment you didn't get last night, or sneak you in to get that lunch in time. Sometimes there are hassles; who called whom last night, or why didn't you wear our matching shirts today, like we planned. But when you all get together at a game you cheer each other on, and help in any way you can, because when you lose a friend it feels like you've lost your other half.

YOLONDA MICHELLE JONES Annual 5; FHA 4; Literary Magazine 5; French Club 4, 5; Newspaper 4; Beta Club 5.
CLARENCE EDWARD JOYNER Art Club 2; DECA 5; FHA 2; Industrial Arts Club 5.

LINDA GENEVIA JOYNER FHA 2; FBLA 4; French Club 1, 2; Library Club 1.
DANIEL JUAREZ Transfer: Lubaski High School, Okinawa, Japan.

CHERYL DENISE KELLY Transfer: Zweibrucken American High School, Zweibrucken, Germany.
JOHN TYMON KEPHART FFA 1, 2, 4.

BANDARA KAY KIRK Concert Choir 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4.
DEBBIE LYNN KRENICKY Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; SCA Representative 5.
FRANK EDWARD KRENICKY Chess Club 3.
TERESA MAE LAMPMAN FBLA 4; French Club 4, 5; Newspaper 1.

DAVID MICHAEL LEES Media Services Club 5; Band 1; Beta Club 2; Library Assistant 5; Literary Magazine Prose Editor 5; Math and Science Club 4, 5; National Honor Society 3, 4, 5; SCA Representative 5; Cheerleader 4, 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5.
BECKY LYNN LEWIS Concert Choir Treasurer 4; FBLA 4, 5; Library Assistant 1, 2; Office Assistant 4.
ERIC LEON LEWIS FFA 3.
JOANNE LOCKHART Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 5; Pep Club 4.

SCHOOL BUS SIT-IN. On notebook seats, Sharon Haines, Dee Dee Lee, and Beverly King chitchat while waiting for regular bus ride home.

Person

RAYMOND MONROE LOWRY Industrial Arts Club 5; German Club President 5.
JOSEPH SAMUEL LUMPKIN FFA 2, 3.
ROBERTA KAY MACGREGOR Band 1, 3, Drum Major and Council Member 2; Pep Band 2, 3; Beta Club 4, 5; French Club 4, Secretary 5; National Honor Society 4, Treasurer 5; SCA Alternate 1; Regional Band 1, 2, 3.

JOHN CHARLES MAKOVSKY FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
WAI YUEN SUSAN MARK Beta Club 4, 5; Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Math and Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 5; SAE 5.
BONNIE SUE MARQUARDT Annual Staff Typist 4, Index Editor 5; Drill Team 4, Captain 5; FBLA 4, 5; SAE 5; Library Assistant 4, 5; Library Club 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; SCA Alternate 4; Teen Involvement 4, Vice President-Secretary 5; Media Services Club Secretary 5; Spanish Club 3.

VALERIE KAYE MASON Concert Choir 1, 3.
CYNTHIA ANNE MASSEY Art 1, 2; FBLA 5, Parliamentarian 4; Math and Science Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2.
WILLIAM ALLEN McBRIDE German Club 3, 4; Literary Magazine 5; Math and Science Club 4, 5; Football 4; Track 4, 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5.
DEBRA LYNN McCLEARY Transfer: Frankfurt American High School, Frankfurt, Germany; DECA 5; Basketball 4, 5; FCA 5; Powderpuff 5.

EILEEN KIM McCOY Annual Typist 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; French Club 1; Newspaper 2; Track 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4, Secretary 5; Powderpuff 4, 5; Gymnastics Club 1; Tennis Club 4, 5.
SCOTT BURTON McDONALD Chess Club 2, 3, 5, Treasurer 4; Newspaper 4.
DONNA LYNN MICKLER Transfer: Berlin American High School, Berlin, Germany; Art Club 5.
JARRELL JAY MIKUTA.

NINA JEAN MILLER FBLA 4; Math and Science Club 1; Newspaper Layout Editor 4; Prince George Players Backstage 3; SCA Alternate 1, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; May Queen Contestant 4.
PAGE ANN MINACH Beta Club 2; FBLA 5; Newspaper 5; Art Editor 5; Homecoming Finalist 5.
HOWARD MELVIN MOORE Band 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4, 5; FBLA 1; Track 2, 4, 5.
LUCRETIA ODETTA MOORE Annual 1, 2; Band 1, 2; FHA 5; FBLA 4; Newspaper 1; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FCA 2; Softball 1, 2.

COLLEEN MICHELE MORIN Art Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; Media Services Club 4; Beta Club 4; FBLA 3, 5; German Club 4; Cheerleader 2, Alternate 4; Powderpuff 4; Junior Class Treasurer 4.
LORI ANN LEIHUANANI MORTON Transfer: Frankfurt High School, Frankfurt, Germany; Annual 5.
CYNTHIA MYRICK FBLA 4, 5.
SINTHEA ROBERTA MYRICK Drill Team 3; FHA 5; FBLA 4; Industrial Arts Club 4, 5; Library Club 5; Newspaper 4; Pep Club 2, 3; SCA 2, 3, Alternate 1, 5.

SENIORS: Enjoy It While

VIVIAN OPHELIA MYRICK FHA 1, 2, 3, 5; Pep Club 3.
DONNA LYNN NEWBERRY Transfer: 71st High School, Fayetteville, North Carolina.
JERRY NICELY Band 1; FFA 1; Spanish Club 2.
TAMMY LYNN NUGENT FBLA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

VICKI LYNN PARDOE Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 5, Pep Band 3, 4, Council Member 2, 3; Drama Club 4; FBLA 4; Newspaper Layout Editor 4; SCA 4, 5, Alternate 3, Reporter 1, 2; FCA 4, 5; Regional Band 2, 3, 4, 5.
MARRIETTA ARNETTE PATRICK Art 1, 4, 5; DECA 4; FBLA 3, 4; SAE 3; German Club 3; Library Club 2; Basketball 1; Track 3; Powderpuff 4.
MICHAEL PERSHING Transfer: Mannheim American High School, Mannheim, Germany.
JAMES PAUL PETERS Art 4; FFA 2.
ARTHUR AUGUSTA PETERSON Art 1; Concert Choir 3, 4; FFA 1, 4; Basketball 1.

MARSHA DIVORIS PETTAWAY Art 1, 3, 4.
SONYA PETTAWAY
MARK ALLEN PHILLINGANE Industrial Arts Club Vice-President 5.
KENNETH LINWOOD PHOENIX German Club 3; Baseball 4, 5.
TOM STYLES POPIK Transfer: Arlington High School, Arlington, Massachusetts; Beta Club 4, 5; Literary Magazine Business Manager 5; Math and Science Club 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Cheerleader 5; Powderpuff 4, 5; Boys' State 4.

DENISE MARIA POSTELL Transfer: Berlin American High School, Berlin, Germany; Annual Typist 5; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 5.
WILLIAM TYRONE POWELL Annual Typist 5; Art 1, 5; Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 5; SCA 3, 4, 5.

JAMES VALENTINE PRICE Drama 5; German Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Prince George Theatre 5; SCA Alternate 1, 2; Teen Involvement 3, 4, Treasurer 5.
PHYLLIS RENEA PRICE FHA 4, 5.

PHILLIP SIMPSON PRINCE Annual 2, 5; Media Services Club 5; Beta Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4, 5; Math and Science Club 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Baseball Manager 2, 3, 4, 5, Scorekeeper 2; Basketball 1, Manager 3, 4, 5, Scorekeeper 2; FCA 4, 5; Football 1, Statistician 5; Powderpuff Coach 4.
NILES WILLIAM RADER Transfer: Lafayette High School, Williamsburg.

GOTTA BEAT THE HUNGRY MOB! Taking advantage of their two minute early privilege, Seniors head for lunch line front spot.

You Can

What? I've gotta stay in this ass for 48 minutes. You're dding! That extra minute could ll me. Two minutes seem like othing, but at least seniors beat e mad lunch hour rush of nderclassmen. With the four ing designed school, people ame from all directions for first line. Others ran through the ommons to get to their across-the-school lockers and back before the line grew.

Now at the top, Seniors regarded all the same old privileges as special when Dr. George made it official three weeks after the school year began. Even the one minute less before lunch didn't dampen morale as Seniors got the "get-what-you-can" spirit. "B" average mattered more than ever now that it meant getting out of first semester exams. Even the same old Senior trip sounded special when the Class of '78 got the say-so and UVA vs UNC fans beat WM vs Rutgers fans hands down. Receiving the Senior rites for the first time, soon-to-be grads could have cared less how many years privileges had been tossed about.

DIANE LYNN RAKERS Annual 4; Catalog Editor 5; FBLA 3; SAE 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 1, 2; Gymnastics Club 1, 2; Teen Involvement 5; Voice of Democracy Second Place 4.
TAMMY JEAN RAYNOR Transfer: Hopewell High School, Hopewell; FBLA 5.
DAVID SCOTT REDDING Transfer: King George High School, King George; Media Services Club 5; Beta Club 5; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Spanish Club 4; SCA Alternate 4, 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5.

TOBY DONALD REESE Beta Club 4, 5; German Club 5; Literary Magazine Poetry Editor 5; Math and Science Club 5.
TIMMY WILLIAM REEVES Drama Club 1; German Club 3; Guidance Assistant 2; Prince George Theatre 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 1, Co-Captain 2.
RICHARD ARTHUR RENNEBAUM Industrial Arts Club 5; German Club 5; Math and Science Club 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 5.

ANTHONY JOSEPH RICCI Annual 2; FBLA 3; Newspaper 2; Football 1; Track 4, 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Cross Country 4, 5.
PRISCILLA MAE RIDLEY
JERE JAMES RIGGS, II Transfer: Matoaca High School, Matoaca; Art Club 5; Newspaper Layout Editor 5.

ERIN ELIZABETH RILEY Newspaper 4; Pep Club 4; Prince George Players 5.
DONALD ROBERTS Transfer: Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, Japan.
MARK ANDREW ROBERTS Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

SENIORS: Oops! There

JERRY ROGERS III
DENNIS LORENZO RUFFIN FFA 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
PATRICIA ANN RUSHWORTH FHA 1, 5, President 2, Reporter 4; Library Assistant 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2; FFA 4.
LAURA ANNE SAAL DECA 3, 4, 5.

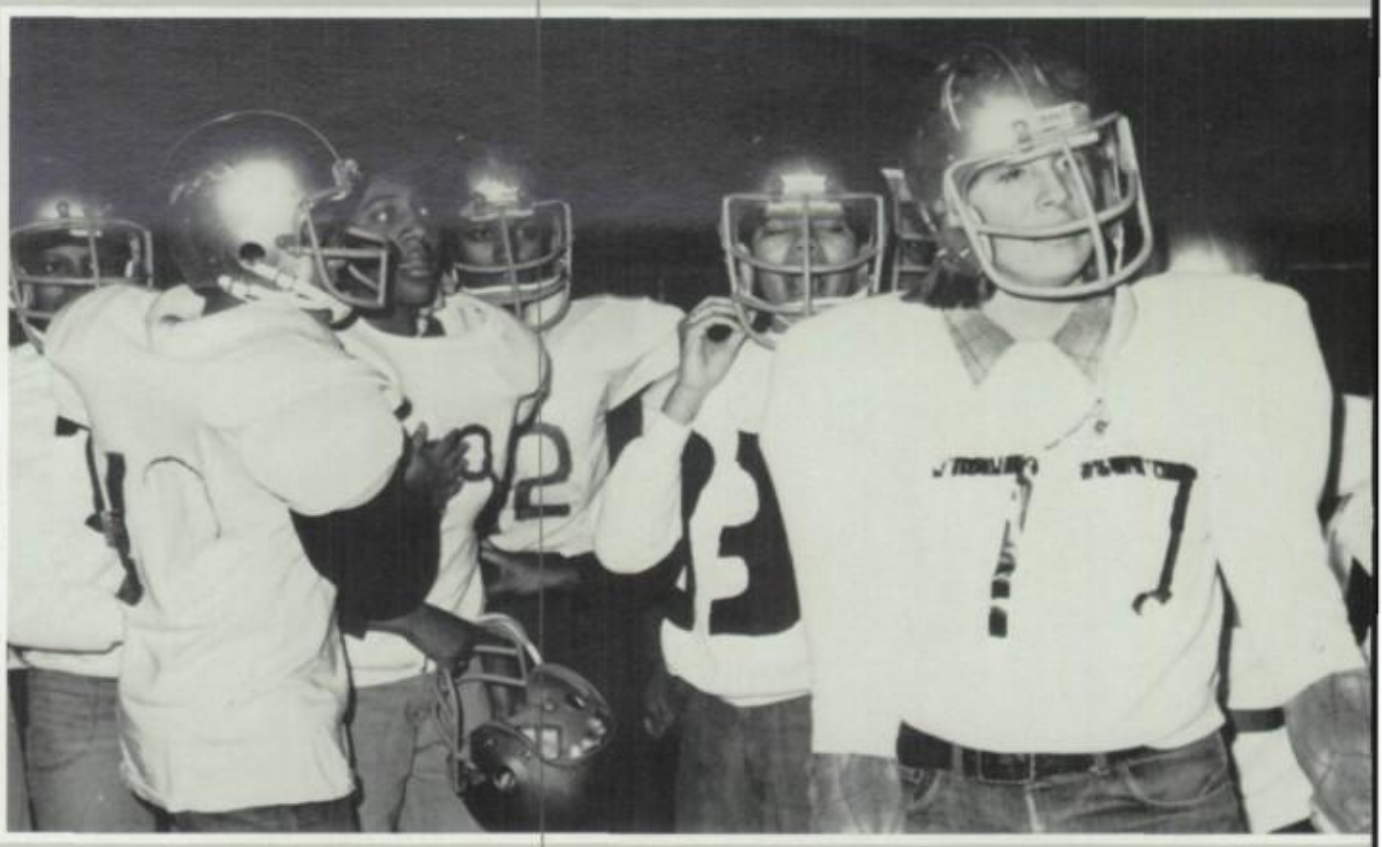
JOY ALINE SANFORD Drill Team 5; FBLA 4, 5.
TINA SANTINI Transfer: Petersburg High School, Petersburg.
RANDALL MEAD SAUNDERS Industrial Arts Club Reporter 5; Golf Team 3, Most Valuable 2, 4.
KRIS ELIZABETH SCHROEDER
STEVE DATTON SEAL Annual Sports Editor 2; Beta Club 1, 3, 4, 5, Vice-President 2; Industrial Arts Club 5; National Honor Society 3, 4, 5; Newspaper Sports Editor 2; Baseball 1, 3, 5, Co-Captain 2, All Tri-City 4; Football Statistician 5.

DEBRA DIANE SEBERA Art Club 2; FBLA 3; Pep Club 3.
KENNETH WILLIAM SEBERA
KRISTEN ELAINE SHELOR FHA 5; FBLA 4, 5; French Club 3; Newspaper Layout Editor 4, Editor 5.
CHERYL ANN SIMPSON Transfer: Livorono American High School, Livorono, Italy; SCA Representative 5; Concert Choir 5; Teen Involvement 5.
DONALD CHARLES SIPPLE Transfer: Richmond Junior Academy, Richmond.

DAVE CARROLL SIRLES
TERRY SMALL Transfer Burges High School, El Paso, Texas; Basketball 5.
MARK LEROY SMITH
SHARON LYNN SMITH FBLA 3, 4, 5; Guidance Assistant 2; Softball 2.
TIMOTHY OLIVER SMITH

They did what? In a game, someone has to win and someone has to lose. Faced with the usual humdrum, last year's Junior Goats pulled off a surprising win against the Senior Huskies. Celebrating the '76 season with a win, Senior powderpuffers entered this year's game with all the experience of pros.

Creating a tradition, the Senior class had never lost a game except in the fall of 1967 but . . . the class of '78 broke that all-too-long standing tradition. Long live the KING!!



Goes Tradition

BEVERLY DENISE SOWARDS Beta Club 2, 4, 5; FBLA 4; French Club 4.
DALE GORDON SPENCER Annual 5; Industrial Arts Club 4, Secretary 5; French Club 4, 5.
PAMELA SPIVEY Transfer: Zweibrucken American High School, Zweibrucken, Germany.
THIERRY EMILE STAKAS FBLA 3.

PAMELA SUE STALNAKER FHA 3, Vice-President 4; FBLA 4, 5; Math and Science Club 2; Newspaper Layout Editor 4, Editor 5.
RANDOLPH STARKS DECA 3, 4, 5; FFA 1, 2.
BRADLEY ALAN STEPHENS Transfer: Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Industrial Arts Club Treasurer 5; Math and Science Club 5.
KELLY ANN STEWART Powderpuff 4; Softball 4.

TAMMY ANN STILTONER Transfer: Hopewell High School, Hopewell.
STEPHANIE ELLEN SUTTON Newspaper 4; Track 3, 4, 5; Cross Country 5.
MICHAEL KARL SWEITZER Transfer: Enterprise High School, Enterprise, Alabama.
ELGIN TAYLOR

GILBERT KANVIN TAYLOR Concert Choir 3, 4, 5.
TERESA ANNE TAYLOR
BECKY SUE THACKER DECA 3, 4.
RICKY THOMAS FFA 4, 5.

ELIZABETH ANN THOMSON Transfer: Gateway High School, Denver, Colorado; FHA 5; Cheerleader 5, Alternate 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Homecoming Finalist 5; Ring Dance Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Prince George Players 5; Tennis Club 5.
CLARENCE MILTON THWEATT FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
JOYCE TILLER
DIANE GAY TILLISON Art 4; Concert Choir 4, 5; Newspaper 4; SCA Representative 4, 5; FCA 4; Track 3, 4.

LAURIE ELYN TILMON Band 1, 2; Majorette 1, 2, 3.
PETRA ELIZABETH TORRUELLA Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club Vice-President 2; SCA 2.
DAVID WAYNE TRAYLOR Art 1; FFA 3.
LINDVILLE ELIJAH TURNER FFA 2.

HUDDLE UP TO HURT. With one eye on the field, Junior powderpuffers plan a next-play strategy.

SENIORS: One More Time,

QUEEN REBECCA TURNER Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Club 1, 2.
CAROL SUE TURPEN Transfer: Morgantown High School, Morgantown, West Virginia.
OTIS THOMAS TYLER

JULIE ANNE URQUHART Beta Club 1, 2, 4, 5; Drama 1; French Club 3, 4, President 5; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 5; SCA Representative 2, Alternate 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4, 5; FCA Chaplain 4; Tennis Team 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff 4, 5; Governor's School Alternate 4; Softball 1, 2.
PETE DAVID UTLEY FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; German Club 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Math and Science Club 4, 5.
THOMAS LESLIE VANNAMAN Transfer: Whitehall Yearling High School, Columbus, Ohio.

GAIL ANNETTE VARGO Annual Staff Typist 3, Index Editor 4, Sports Editor 5; Art Club 4; FHA 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4, 5; SAE 3, 4, President 5; Library Assistant 1, 2; Guidance Assistant 3; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; SCA Representative 1, 2; Basketball Manager-Scorekeeper 2; FCA 4, 5; Powderpuff 4, 5; Softball 1, 3, 4.
LARRY EARL VAUGHAN Spanish Club 4; Basketball 1, 2.
DARRYN MARK VINSON Transfer: Hazelwood East High School, Hazelwood, Missouri.
JACK KEITH WALKER, JR. FFA 1, 2, 3.

MILFORD THOMAS WALKER, JR. Chess Club 3, 4, 5; Tennis Club 3, 4, 5.
TOYCE ANTOINETTE WALKER Concert Choir 4, Treasurer 5; FBLA 3; Pep Club President 4; Basketball Manager 5; Powderpuff 4, 5.
THOMAS CARLTON WALL Media Services Club 5; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Alternate Treasurer 5; Baseball 1.
TONI WALSTROM Transfer: Bald Eagle High School, Wingate, Pennsylvania.

It took us twelve years of trial and error to get to our place at the top. Those ill fated words, "The first day of school," didn't sound quite so bad as we set out on our last year's go-around.

Thanks to the Board of Supervisors we had our new school and carried our books EVERYWHERE! Slippery floors even cut down on the number of tardies because we could slide into class just before the bell.

A hard-to-find Ms. Preston kept busy sending applications to a million different schools and gave troubled students that blah-day pep talk. Living in the big city of Richmond didn't even keep Ms. Preston, a loyal supporter, away from extra curricular activities.

Having reached Senior status entitled us to those extra minutes. Without a forty-two minute lunch block we would have never finished those last few bites of food and last night's homework.

At times we thought twelve years of studying would never end but June, 1978, came at last!

First Class

ADARE MARIE WEAVER Annual 4, Managing Editor 5; Art 3, 4; Beta Club 4, Secretary 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Track 4.
MICHAEL DEAN WESSEL Drama 1; FFA 3; Spanish Club 2; Football 1.
MARK WETTSTEIN Annual Photographer 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club Treasurer 4.

RHONDA LAVONE WHITING Majorette 1; Concert Choir 3, 5, President 2; FFA 2; FBLA 4, 5; Pep Club President 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; SCA 1, 2; Tennis Club 5; Powderpuff 4.
STEPHEN LEO WHITT Annual Headline Editor 2; Band 1; FFA 4; German Club 3; Newspaper Editor 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Tennis Club 3.
DEANNA WILLCOCKSON Annual 1, Publicity Editor and Typist 2; Drama 1, 2; Office Assistant 2; Math and Science Club 1, 2; Newspaper 2; Pep Club 2; Prince George Theatre 2; Cheerleader 2, 5; Powderpuff 5.

JAMES WALTER WILLIAMS Art 1, 5; FFA 1, 2.
KAREN PEARL WILLIAMS Art Club 1; DECA 3, 4; FBLA 3; Office Assistant 2; Math and Science Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2; SCA Alternate 3; JV Cheerleader 2; Powderpuff 5; Softball 3.
CARROLL LEE WILLIAMS Band 1, 2, 3; FFA 4.
GARY LEE WILLIAMSON Art Club 4, 5; Media Services Club 4; FCA Treasurer 4; Football 1, 2, 4, 5; Track 4, 5.

BARBARA ANN WILSON Beta Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Drama Club 4; FBLA 3; French Club 3, 4, 5; French Honor Society 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, Alternate 5; Track Manager 3, 4, Scorekeeper 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff 4, 5; Governor's School 4; Junior Marshall 4; Gymnastics 1, 2.
HENRY WILSON Band 1, 2; FFA 3, 4, 5; Basketball 4.
CARRIE GAYLE WITTIE DECA 3, 4; Library Assistant 1; Office Assistant 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Alternate 1, President 2; Tennis Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4, 5; Alternate 3.
BRENDA LEE WOODS

LUTHER P. WRIGHT FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 3, 4.
BRIDGITTE LAVALARIE WYCHE DECA 3, Secretary 4; FBLA 3; Industrial Arts Club 5; SAE 5, Guidance Assistant 1, 5; Math and Science Club 2; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club President 2; SCA Representative 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 5, Most Valuable 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; FCA 4, 5; Track 5, Most Valuable 2, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Junior Class Secretary 4; Senior Class Vice-President 5; Softball 1.

ROGER VIRGINIUS WYNN FFA 1, 3; Industrial Arts Club 5; Basketball 2; Football 3, 4, 5; Track 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff Coach 4, 5.
JULIE ANNE ZELHART Transfer: Hoover High School, Fresno, California.

EVERY SECOND COUNTS. A hurried Susan Mark races against the tardy bell to beat the system and find her room on time.

JUNIORS: Two Down,

Connise Adams
Penny Adcox
Tammy Albright
Calvin Allen
Chastine Allen
Irene Allen

Mary Kay Allen
David Allred
Sonny Amick
James Anderson
Paul Anderson
Joan Arrington

Carol Ashley
Mark Atwood
W. B. Baird
Terri Barrett
Joe Beaudet
Charles Bey

Julia Bey
Mohammed Bey
Roosevelt Bey
Tommy Blackwell
Jackie Bland
Sandy Blevins

Ole Blomberg
Jerry Bond
Al Boykin
Angelique Bridges
Brenda Briggs
Gail Bristow

Doris Brown
Karen Bryant
Karen Burrow
Dean Burton
David Byrne
Kathy Cain

Karin Calbi
Floyd Campbell
Bertha Carriere
Peggy Cary
Joyce Chambliss
Susan Chudoba

Teresa Cimo
Terry Claiborne
Mike Clanton
Cheryl Clements
Patty Cole
Lori Coleman

One to Go

Ronald Coleman
Larry Compton
Theresa Conder
Cheryl Cone
B. C. Connell
Crawley Connelly

Scott Cook
Tim Cook
Jill Corrigan
Anita Crockett
Patty Crotty
Linda Crowley

Sandra Cruey
Mike Cruz
Toni D'Amato
Cookie Dance
Patsy Daniel
Michelle Day

Kent Dhingra
John Diego
Jacqueline Dixon
Kelly Domasinsky
Ramona Dooley
Jerry Dubberly

Tim Durning
Adrienne Edmonds
Brenda Edwards
Carol Edwards
Ester Edwards
Howard Elmore

Stuck in the middle of everything! Though Juniors didn't consider themselves the underclassmen that they used to be, they hadn't made it to the top quite yet.

Newly arrived rings, brunswick stew, the ring dance, and hosting the prom for Seniors highlighted the year. With the good came the bad though, like good old US History, PSATS and Poe.

Keeping up with old traditions and setting new ones made times with the class of '79 a lot of fun and kept the midclassmen busy. With a little bit of luck and good grades there's only one year left to go.

KNEE-HIGH, Patsy Daniel scrawls out make-up English effort on flat desk substitute.

JUNIORS: Big Change of

Larry Enochs
Margaret Enochs
Eugenna Epps
Billie Estes
Brenda Evans
Jennifer Faulknier

Ernie Favale
Denise Fenner
Pete Finley
Barbara Fleming
Alan Foster
Fred Frye

Sherrie Fulcher
Tina Fulcher
Mike Galderise
Lisa Gallaher
Emery Gant
Chuck Gartman

Mary Gatewood
Karla Gerner
Donna Glass
Thomas Glass
Kim Goodrich
Tony Graham

Mary Granderson
Russell Graves
Bryan Griffin
Debbie Gross
Scott Gund
John Hall

Ramona Hall
Joe Ham
Robin Hammond
Bart Hanchey
Terri Harman
Mike Harris

Tommy Harris
Tim Harrison
Nelson Harvey
Wesley Harville
Terri Hash
Roy Hayes

Bobby Helbert
Charles Helbert
William Henley
Robert Henry
Danny Herald
Timmy Herald

Pace

MODERN CONVENIENCE. Dennis Morris takes a quick pit stop to stash books in his B-wing storage center.

Cheryl Hill
Walter Hill

Doug Hollifield
Cassandra Holmes

Linda Horne
Karen Howard
Cindy Hudson
Jay Hudson
Sonya Hudson
Lynn Hughes

Linda Inscoe
Russell Jefferson
Beverly Johnson

Barbara Jones
Celia Jones
Charles Jones

Jay Jones
John P. Jones
Kelvin Jones

Leavell Jones
Sandra Jones
Yvonne Jones

Anna Juarez
Tamie Kanak
Susan Kephart

Imagine not having to swim through the halls to get to class or having a limited selection of courses. That describes PGHS for Dennis Morris. Even though old time PG'ers griped about not getting lockers for six weeks, Dennis found the hall mini-closets a luxury.

Experiencing sudden changes coming to a larger school, Dennis had a wider selection of classes, clubs, and activities to choose from. Along with all these changes, however, came the shock of having to buy your own books.

Coming from a school that had only 175 students to PG's 1100-plus student body made it not so easy to put names with faces. Think of having just eleven people in your own graduating class or knowing everybody in the school. Making these kinds of changes didn't seem hard, especially when PG'ers have it so good.

JUNIORS: Galaxy of Cuts

Deborah Kestner
Mellanie Kestner
Barbara Kimbrough
Margie Kuykendall
Brenda Kvasnicka
Glenn Lackie

Bill Lampe
Lannita Laney
John Lashley
Lisa Lauderbach
Vicki LeCates
Denise Ledford

Katrina Lee
Marilyn Lee
Mike Lee
Sherry LeTrent
Scott Lewis
Jeff Long

Sandy Long
Greg Lumpkin
Bob Maddox
Pat Madore
David Marshall
Michelle Martin

Jennifer Massey
Leander Mathews
Peggy Mayes
Mike McGhee
Preston McIlwaine
Kim McKoy

Debbie Mikulcik
Mike Miller
Pam Miller
David Minor
Lee Molaison
Cynthia More

Jackie Moran
Frank Morgan

Keith Moring
Dennis Morris

CRISSCROSSED. Junior Lanita Laney gives Senior Colleen Morin's class ring the once over before making ring style selection.

Belinda Motley
Cynthia Motley
Brenda Mullens
John Neely
Cindy Newcomb
Jim Nicol

William Nieves
Cynthia Norwood
John Oakley
Jackie Ogle
Kim Ozmore
Phyllis Paramore

Phyllis Parker
Sharon Peaden
Jim Pence
Denise Perdue
Walter Pettaway
William Pettis

Andy Pinckert
Paige Piner
Arky Porter
Mark Powers
Genie Ramsey
Mike Ramsey

Sharon Reaves
Lisa Recher
Donna Reese
Peggy Reeves
Don Rickard
Valencia Riggins

Peter Riggsby
Cindy Riser
Pete Ritchie

Author Roach
Leonard Roach
Linda Roberts

Tammy Roberts
Kelly Robinette
Charlotte Robinson

Ring order time arrived at last, but ow the decision seemed tougher than ver. Questions popped out behind very corner. Which one should I get? Should I get my birthstone or maybe 'll get my favorite color. What do those ew Galaxy and Vistavue cuts look like?

With no time to put off the decision, he big day of September 22 arrived nd juniors had to have their orders in. Several combinations of ring bases, ypes of engraving, achievements, tone colors, and new cuts made the ecision of which to choose even arder.

With ring orders made, the Class of 79 took their first step to "Seniordom."

JUNIORS: Back to Nature

Donna Robinson
Vivian Rodriguez
Theodore Roseman
Bonnie Rosser
Jeannette Santory
Robert Sculthorpe

Julia Seda
Kim Sherman
Dana Sipple
Paula Skalsky
Debbra Smith
Gaylen Smith

Jill Smith
Kelly Snyder
Robert Snyder
Keith Spain
Kevian Spain
Jim Stanton

Tracy Staples
Virginia Staples
Jeff Starck
Terry Starks
Maria Stenger
Doug Sulouff

Jeff Sweat
Angie Sweitzer
Cherie Swinton
Calvin Sykes
Lorretta Sykes
Sandra Tarr

Alonzo Taylor
Cynthia Taylor
Gilbert Taylor
Gregory Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Jerome Taylor

Mechell Taylor
Becky Thomas
Gary Thompson
Mildred Thweatt
Rusty Tickle
Toby Tobias

David Togger
Karl Togger
Carla Trace
Alma Trent
Sharon Trueblood
Dave Tucker

HARD HATTED. YCC'er Jennifer Whitlock stretches for a dead branch saw-off.

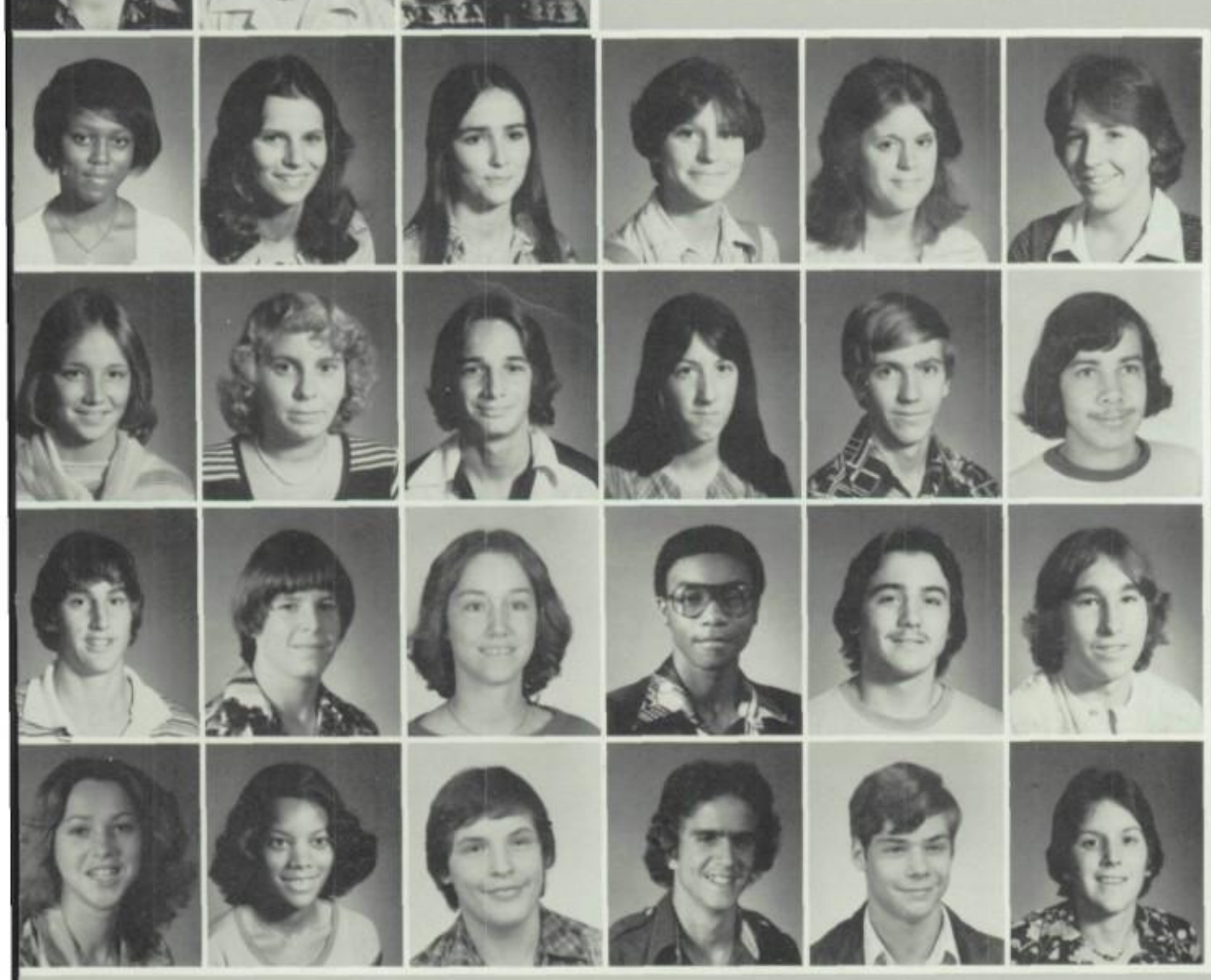
Think of building bridges, thinning pine plantations, creating natural pools, clearing trails, and landscaping. Sound like fun?

As a member of Lonesome Pine Youth Conservation Corps Camp located in Wise County, Virginia, Jennifer Whitlock spent lots of her time learning about safety. YCC teenagers plugged around in steel toed boots, hard hats, jeans, and long sleeved shirts. Fun times came however as camping, mountain climbing, and backpacking filled every weekend.

Making new friends, earning some money, and, most of all, getting the chance to create some long lasting memories made Jennifer's eight week stay worthwhile.

Ronald Tucker
David Turner
Darryl Tyus

Brian VanSickle
Lorie VanSickle
Dena Vick



Johnnie Wallace
Barbara Ward
Lorie Watkins
Lynda Watts
Cathy Weaver
Anne Wettstein

Lee Wheeler
Jennifer Whitlock
Chuck Williams
Cindy Williams
Clayton Williams
Eddie Williams

Frankie Williams
Joe Williams
Melissa Williams
Simeon Williams
Bryan Wilson
Tom Wilson

Belinda Winn
Vera Wooden
Leland Woods
Scott Young
Ernest Zikes
Rixie Zuskin

SOPHOMORES: Caught

Michael Adams
Glenn Albert
Frank Anderson
Gary Anderson

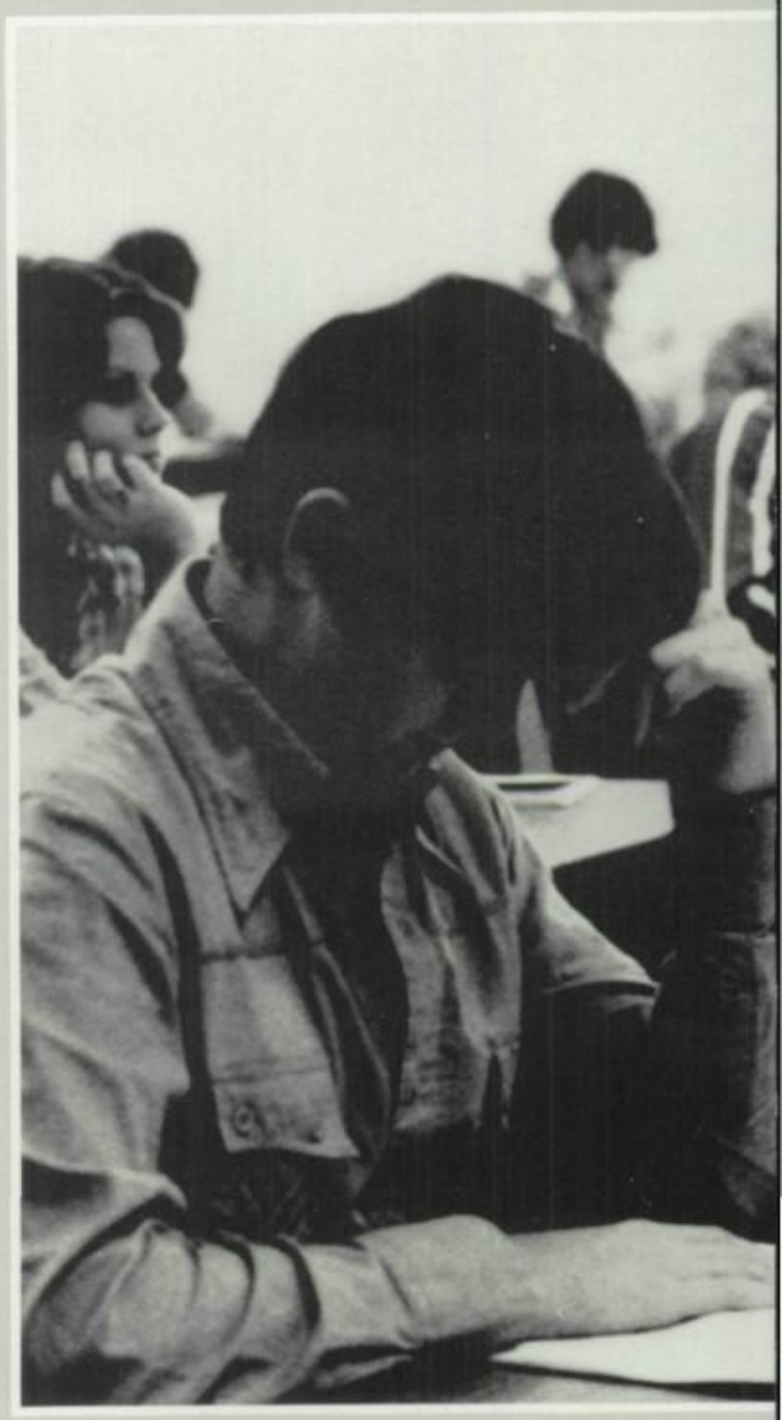
Harrison Anderson
Mark Angolia
Franz Antis
Charles Armstrong

Roger Arrington
John Atwood
Kay Aultman
Mary Bailey

Randy Barnhill
Jeff Bartlett

Time sure flies. Where did it all go? It seemed so fun. Always getting in trouble for the "funny" stuff that the Juniors and Seniors pulled, suffering through frog dissections, learning the metric system and (don't forget) those good 'ole leaf collections. Minds soon boggled down with names, places, and dates. English teachers cluttered thoughts with prepositions, adjective clauses, and the unforgettable **Julius Caesar** by Shakespeare. Boy, what fun! Then came report cards. What's the panic? Beat the June rush — flunk now . . .

A sophomore at Prince George High. What a great year!



BIG BUSINESS. Absorbed in his book, Jeff Fred gives it a look over in general business class.

in the Hassle

GOT'CHA! Eager Jim Strickland, David Simpson, and Mark White begin the Sophomore ritual of frog dissection, while Beverly Gregory observes with utter distaste.

Diane Basl
Kim Belcher

Robert Bess
Edward Bey

Ravanna Bey
Donna Bishop

Kyle Bishop
Curtis Blackwell
Nancy Blackwell
Merry Blaha
Alfred Blanding
Jeff Blystone

David Bowers
Kathy Bowles
James Bowman
Lorraine Brace
Brian Bradley
Dwayne Branch

Patricia Brewster
Dewayne Brooks
Velvet Brooks
Daryl Brown
Jim Browning
Michael Bruck

Doug Brumfield
Roland Burton
Tracy Burton
Wanda Cain
Kim Cannady
James Capps

Carmen Carbaugh
Robert Cargill
Jim Carlisle
James Carroll
Rita Carter
David Cary

SOPHOMORES: Family Style

CAMERA SHY CREATURES clam up during Ms. Cerny's turtle talk conversation with sister Jackie.

Jackie Cerny

Thomas Chapell
Regina Childs
Carol Christopher
Shauna Clark
Gilbert Clements
James Clements

Stephen Cloy
Frances Cole
Tammy Cole
Kenneth Coleman
Wayne Coleman
Teresa Conaway

Laura Cook
Cheryl Covey
Anthony Crawford
Jerry Crawford
Voncia Crawford
Melody Creggar

Brian Cruz
Kim Cullipher
James Curren
Donna Curtis
Shauna Daniels
Steve Darby

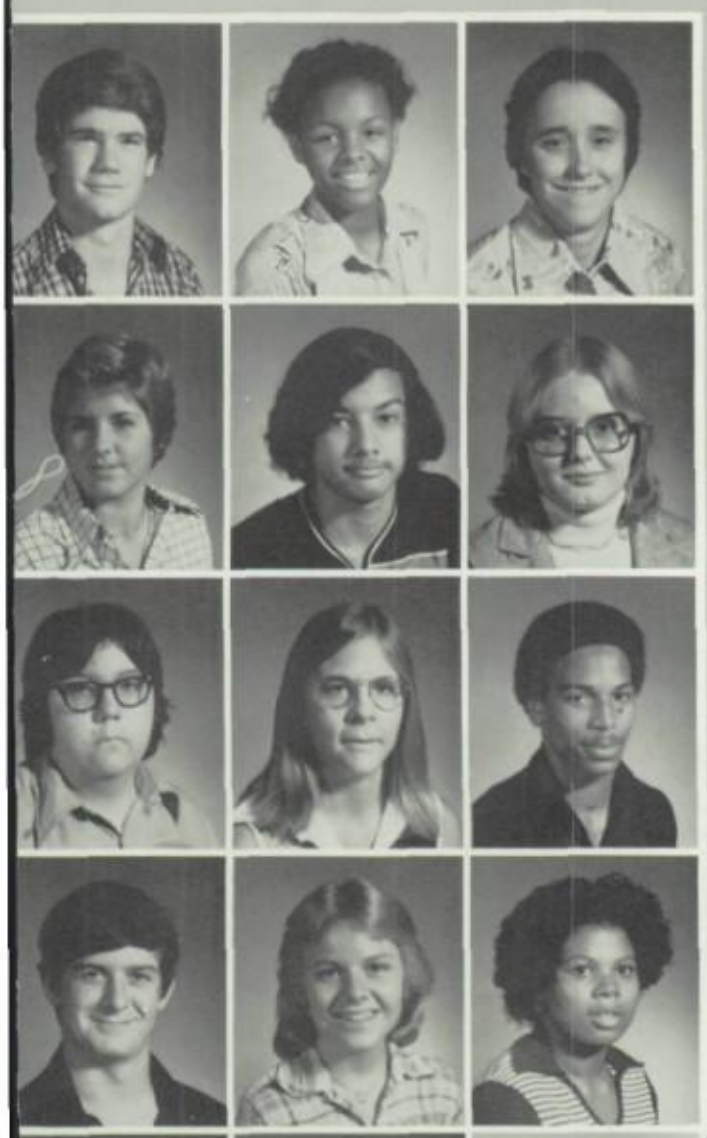
Jamie Davis
Larry Davis
Ken Dean
Simone Dewell
Jeff Dike
Chester Dixon

Kelly Durning
Morgan Durr
Barry Earley
Sheila Edwards
Wayne Edwards
Michael Ellison

EARLY MORNING ARRIVALS. Elaine Swineford meets her father halfway for double quarter lunch fee.

Who needs an all day guardian around? With two Swinefords at PG, daughter Elaine gets a twenty-four hour watch from teacher-coach-father. Constantly bombarded with the question, "Is Coach Swineford your father?" She echoes back, "Yep, that's my dad." She gets an escape from the boisterous bus group in the mornings and the inside story on PG sports. So high school day memories at PG will have double meaning in the Swineford household.

Sophomores had advice coming from both sides of the desk with biology teacher Ms. Joyce Cerny and Sophomore Class President, Jackie Cerny. Ms. Cerny returned for her second year with the Sophomores only to find her sister among them. Though Jackie did not have her sibling rival as an instructor, D-3 provided a place of refuge from the commonplace study hall. The Cerny tradition at PG continued and doubled after a lengthy break.



Wilson Enochs
Eleanor Epps
Betty Estes

Pam Eure
Jerry Faries
Sharon Farmer

Mark Firment
Emily Fletcher
Freddie Ford

Jeff Fred
Debbie Fulcher
Patricia Gant

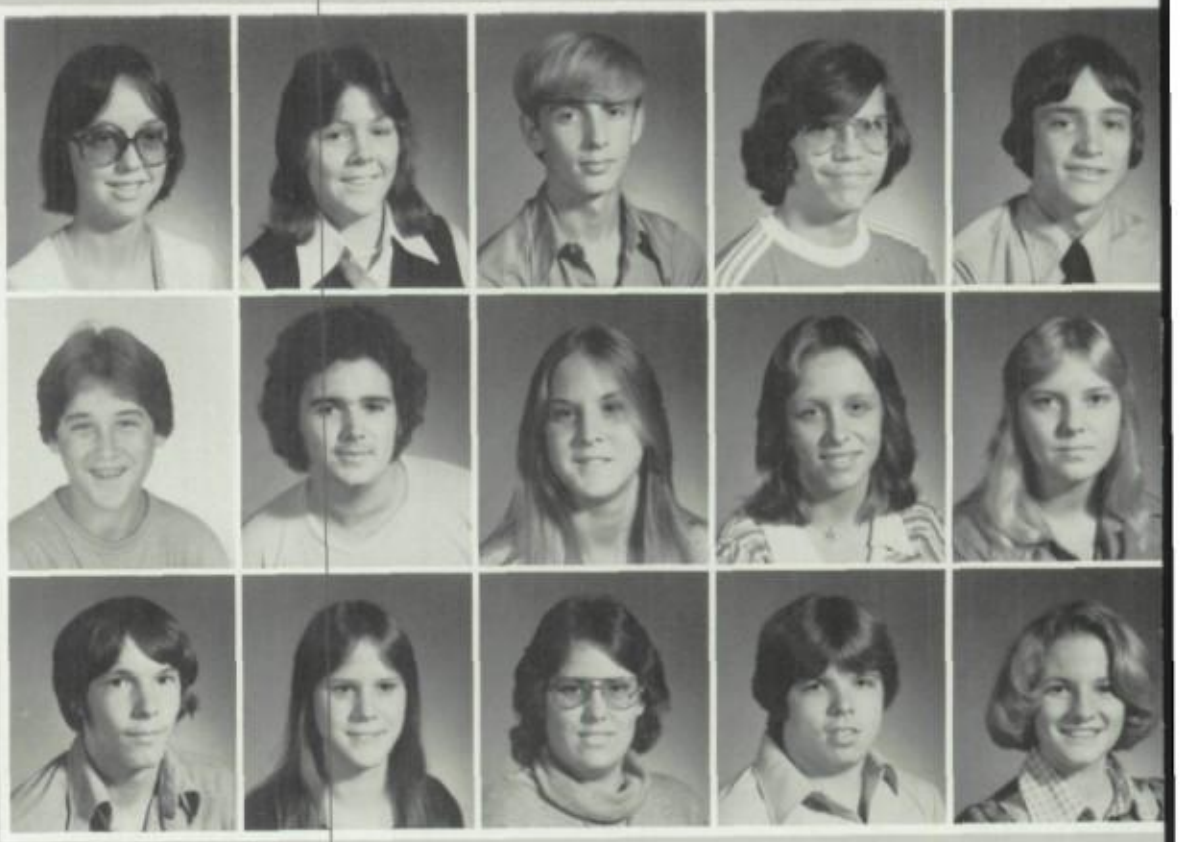
Charita Garrett
Allen Gatewood
Karol Gerner
Carl Glover
Nathaniel Grammer
Vonda Green

Beverly Gregory
Lorri Griffith
Mike Grzegorek
Kathy Gudmundson
Ralph Haines
Vicki Hale

Rita Haley
Patty Hall
Evelyn Ham
Donald Hanke
Clarence Hannon
Gilbert Hanzlik

SOPHOMORES: Mass

Tammy Hanzlik
Cynthia Hardee
Tony Harless
Eric Harmon
John Harris



Kent Harrison
Jerry Hart
Sheila Harvey
Sherri Hatcher
Kim Hausman

Stan Hawkins
Kathy Hayes
Sandra Henshaw
Michael Hill
Lori Hively

Escaping all the torment Sophomores struggled through in previous years, the '77-'78 school year took a twist for the Sophomores. No longer did the Sophs have a sinking heart as upperclassmen could no longer give useful directios which mysteriously led into dark, deserted hallways or out to the street.

Instead, confusion swam in the heads of everyone and no one snickered sarcastically or leered mischievously at the newcomers. All grades now congregated the lunch blocks and miraculously no one had "bleacher privileges".

So, as schools change, tradition changes too. But, just wait 'til the Class of '81 arrives next fall.

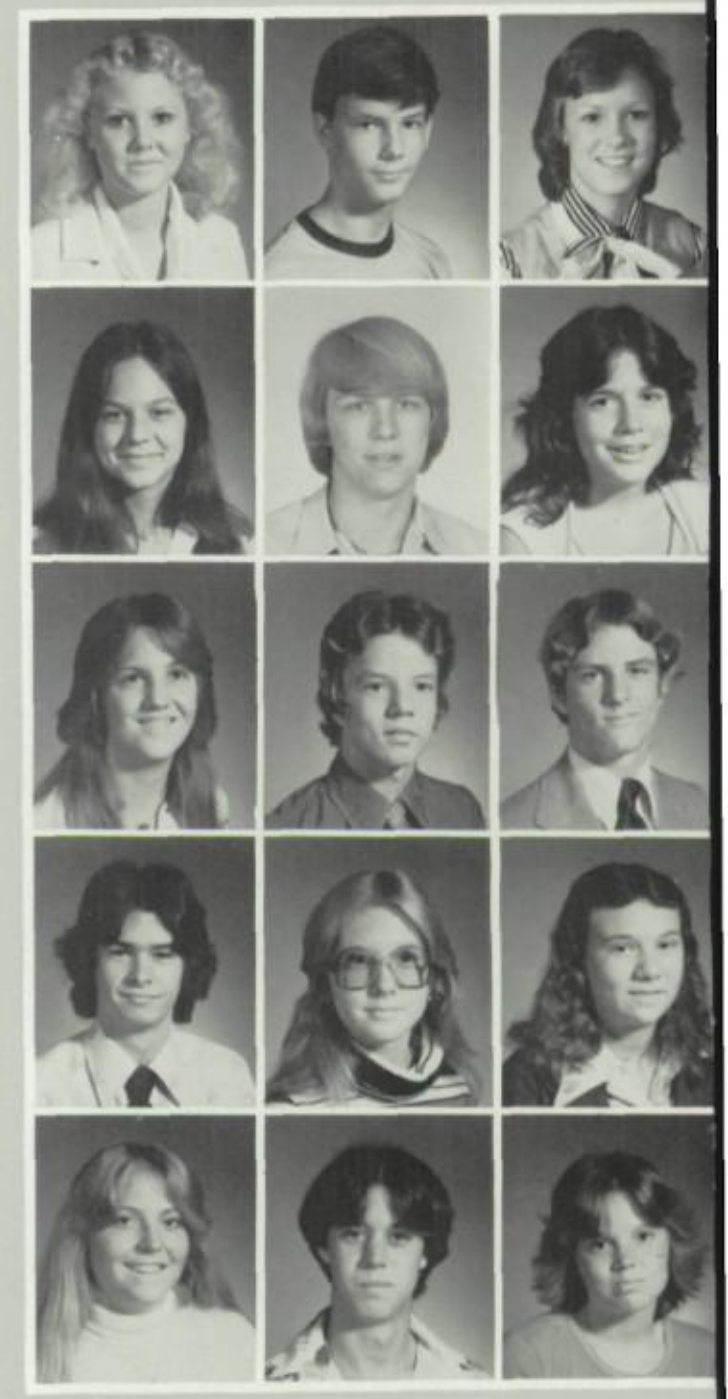
Lisa Holifield
Mike Holle
Missy Hopkins

Denise Horner
Duane Horner
Penny Hornsby

Kyra House
Michael Hubbard
Mike Hubbard

Duane Huber
Tanya Huebner
Angela Hughes

Laura Hughes
Butch Hutton
Pamela Hutton



Confusion

ALL AROUND CONFUSION. Mixed up Loretta Sykes scrambles for directions to her next class from too many advice giving friends.

Anthony Ingle
Robert Jackson

Wayne Jackson
Stephen Jacobs
Stacey Jacques
Mike James
Ralf James
Billy Jefferson

Victor Johns
Beverly Johnson
Jim Joiner
Alphonso Jones
Brenda Jones
Dean Jones

Glenda Jones
Henry Jones
Janet Jones
Nannette Jones
Ronnie Jones
Jill Jordan

Julian Juarez
Sherry Kanak
Clarence Kelly
Lynn Kelly
Pam Kies
James King

William King
Russell Kingery
Carol LaMonica
Carolyn Langford
Sherri Langston
Wendy Laurence

Sylvia Lee
Jane Leong
Ella Leptic
Faye Lewis
Mike Lewis
Rotha Lewis

SOPHOMORES: All

UP ONE, UP TWO, Rita Carter gets in shape with muscle pulling sit ups during Mrs. Allin's fifth period body building hour.

Chip Lichvar
Kenny Linton
Doug Lipp
Michael Logan
Earl Lucas
Mike Mabry

Eva Madeo
Larry Malcome
Cindy Mansfield
Frances Maples
Nancy Mark
Denise Marks

Darla Marlow
Carol Marquardt
Holly Marshall
Glenda Martin
Chris Massey
Mary Massey

Mika McBride
Leona McLean
Frank McMullen
Sandra McMullin
Butch McQuay
Mathew McTague

Bryan Meadows
Ruth Meadows
Anne Mellichampe
Karen Mertz
Ronnie Middleton
Miron Mihalcoe

Karla Miller
Pat Miller
Robert Minach
Ronnie Mitchell
Jennifer Monroe
Teresa Moody

Together Now

Jimmy Moran
Doreen Morgan
Jo Morrow

Valinda Morton
Darlise Myrick
Chris Naughton

Cheri Naugle
Joseph Nault
Brenda Nelson

Wesley Newman
Calvin Newsome
Debbie Nierman

Mary Noblin
Debbie Nold
Dennis Oliver

Anthony Osborne
Louise Parker
Elizabeth Payne

Rebecca Peebles
Kenneth Pereira
Frank Pezzulli

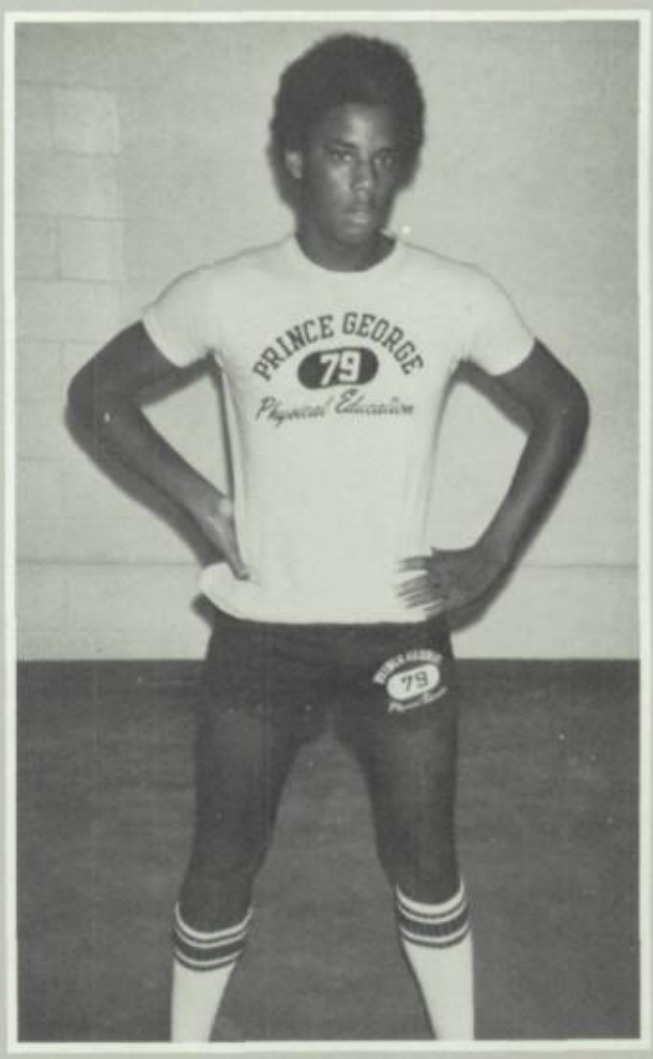
Judy Philbrook
Todd Pilot
Mervin Pleasant

Never-before-tried coed PE classes burst their way onto the Sophomores' list of required subjects. Awe-stricken looks traded places with everyday sounds of laughter as students entered class only to find that having members of the opposite sex in their territory didn't turn out as another guidance office blunder.

Questions raised at every corner added to the excitement of the first few days. Will we wrestle? What about modern dance? How can Coach tell if the girls took their showers?

With new things to get used to, teachers sportingly faced untried problems while tripping over strange rules and games during all day confusion.

STRAIGHT AHEAD STARE. James Barnes watches fast moving volleyball action during not-time-to-serve-yet break.



SOPHOMORES: Only in the USA

Peter Plourd
Kim Poland
Wardell Porter
Greg Pottle
Neil Price

Tyris Price
Larry Raines
Virginia Raines
Debbie Rajcich
Steve Rajcich

Andy Ramsey
Paul Reaser
Sharon Recher
Jeff Reed
Robert Rennebaum

Mark Richmond
Lynn Riggs
Tim Riggs
Craig Riggsby
Patty Riley

Carmen Rivera
Freddie Roberts
Felecia Rogers
Jeff Rogers
Dennis Rollings

James Rose
Marlon Rose
Freddie Ross
John Rossi
Kristen Runke

Harry Salem
Roger Samuels
Robin Scarborough
Kevin Schall
Becky Scott

Tim Sebera
Connie Shaffer
Jae Shea
David Shumate
David Simpson

TAKE A BURGER BREAK. With favorite American food in hand, Ok Ja Yi enjoys the chance to visit with lunchtime friends.

How lucky can you get? Can you imagine having to go to school from 8:15 until 6:30 in the same black and white uniform day after day without any make-up, fingernail polish, or a different hair style? And guys, think of going to an all boy school and having to wait until college before you could have a girlfriend.

Ok Ja came to the US from Seoul, Korea, having already taken French and of course Korean. With a little less than perfect knowledge of English, she decided to tackle a new language, Spanish.

Ok Ja likes PGHS better than her old school in Korea, and she thinks US teenagers have it made. Her favorite American food? The hamburger, of course.

Sharyl Skidmore
Eugene Smith

Jacques Smith
Kathy Smith

Kim Smith
Nancy Smith

Charles Snyder
Robby Sommerfeldt

Tony Sowards
Nadine Starks
Dennis Steeves

James Stewart
Paris Stokes
Renee St. Onge

James Strickland
William Suber
Ben Sujka

Regina Sulc
Keith Sullivan
Eric Supetran

SOPHOMORES: PGJHS

Sonya Sutton
Elaine Swineford
Tracy Taliaferra
Paula Talley
Doug Taylor

Ronnie Taylor
Cheryl Temple
Donna Thompson
Roy Thweatt
Cheryl Tillison

Tim Tobias
Thomas Todd
Marcelino Torruella
Keith Traylor
Fred Tuck

Torsten Tucker
Linwood Tyler
Tracyne Tyrrell
Claudia Uhrig
Diane VanAlstine

Phil Vanko
Roger Vargo
Lisa Vaughan
Kevin Vinson
Bobby Volk

Donny Vtipil
Oliver Wallace
Paul Waller
James Ward
Chatrick Washington

David Washington
Gay Weaver

Timmy Webb
Greg Webber

MOVING ON UP from junior high teaching spots, Ms. Pearce and Ms. Shannon catch the interest of Carla

Gerner and Rixie Zuskin wi talk of the high school and ju ior high PG'ers.

Invasion

Marsha Wessel
Woody Wheeler
Mark White
Ray White
Wayne Whitley

Gail Whitmore
Bryan Williams
Cherie Williams
Cindy Williams
Debbie Williams

Kim Williams
Shantine Williams

Lisa Wilson
Mike Wilson

Valerie Wimbush
Jill Wingfield

Karen Winter
Chris Woods

Yolanda Wyche
Eugene Yanes

Ok Ja Yi
John Zoldork

Oh no . . . not again!! Confusion mounted as PG'ers found out that they had some not-too-new teachers from the days of giggles and gripes.

Through all the boos and hisses the "borrowed" teachers proved that they could aim the helpless Sophomores through unfamiliar stomping grounds. Not knowing anyone, most Sophomores found it comforting to see a familiar face.

Once known as science professor, Mr. Clarke now moved into an administrative assistant position. Ms. England and Ms. Shannon, former eighth grade literary pros, jumped to high school level English with Ms. Shannon adding on sociology. Ms. Pearce changed easels and joined forces with Ms. Chiarky in art.

Finally getting his PE classes and track in one school, Mr. Springer directed his in-school and afterschool activities from the same office. Ms. Springfield came back to her student teacher site with a General Business-Personal Typing combination.

So . . . Sophomores beware!! You're not such strangers after all.

Spending it

If you had it, you spent it. If you didn't have it, you went out and earned it. When you took the day off to go shopping with friends you always came home with that one thing you "just couldn't pass up." Not only did you splurge for something you really couldn't afford but you saved up enough to buy a new pair of jeans to replace the ones you had worn for the last year.

With more Tri-City shops opening up and the old ones still going strong, you never needed to go to Richmond to find exactly what you wanted. The latest fashions invaded your favorite clothing store while right-off-the-assembly-line cars sparkled in every lot.

Maybe your car didn't run like it should or maybe it didn't run at all. The list of fix it places seemed endless but you finally decided where to go for a first class job.

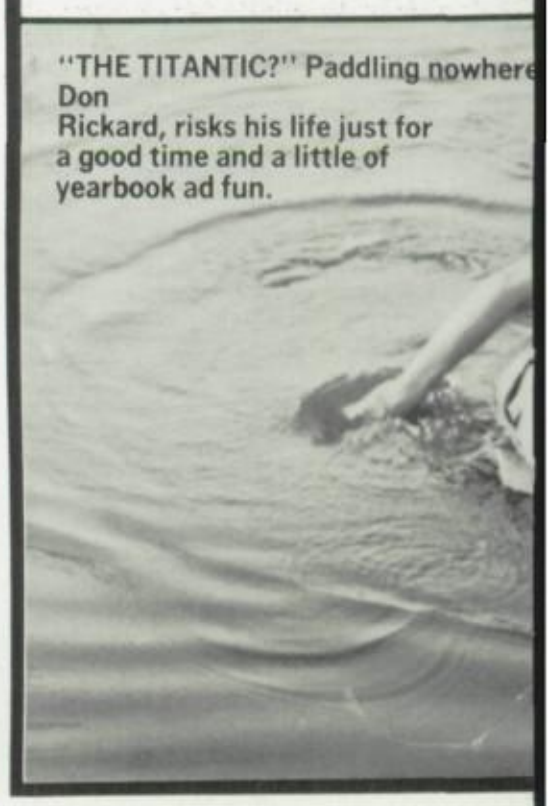
Sometimes you just felt like spending or you wanted to go somewhere different. You stuffed yourself with a full course dinner or stopped by the closest pizza parlor to kill that pepperoni craving.

Trying to work off a full stomach you whizzed around the local skating rink or aimed your bowling ball straight down the alley. No matter what you did you always managed to spend a little money to keep these places in business.

• ADVERTISEMENTS • ADVERTISEMENTS • ADVERTISEMENTS • ADVER
TISEMENTS • ADVERTISEM

HEAVE-HO! Out of place [illegible] Joe Beaudet and Susan Chudoba, make everyone look twice at their after school antics.

Oh well, guess you can't go out this weekend. You keep telling yourself that you spent your money wisely and that you really didn't feel like going out this weekend anyho



"THE TITANTIC?" Paddling nowhere Don Rickard, risks his life just for a good time and a little of yearbook ad fun.

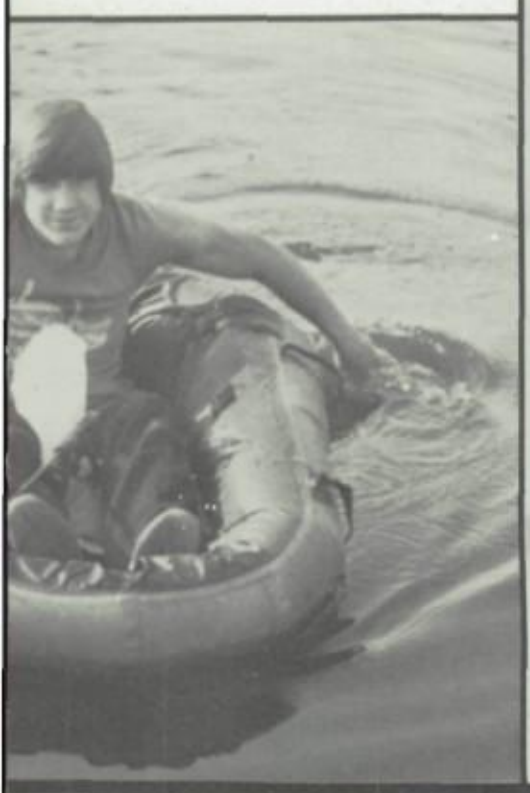
• ADVERTISEMENTS • ADVERTISEMENTS • ADVERTISEMENTS •

That suit is you! There goes another pay check, but it's worth it. You couldn't wait to wear it to school. Shopping for school clothes is the best time of the year — especially when your parents say they'll dish out the money!

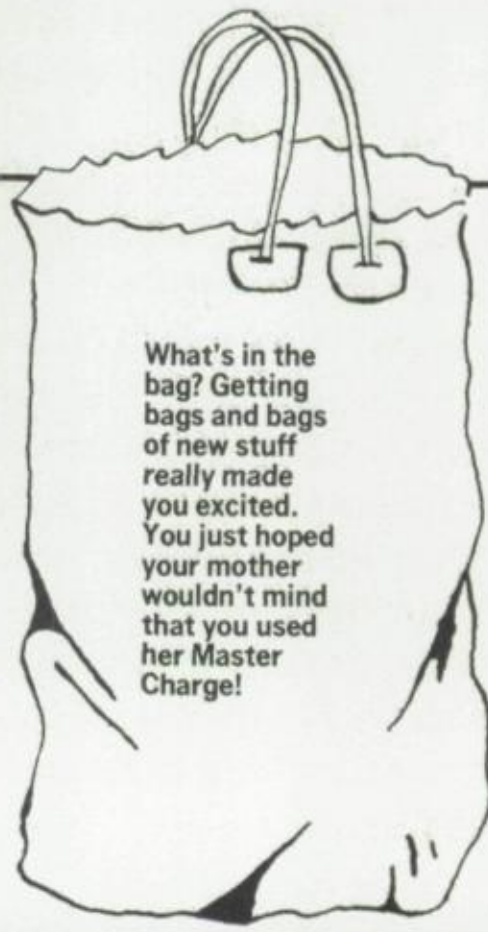
OPEN WIDE. Ice cream stuffer, Diane Tillison, finds taking an ad picture for Pet Ice Cream more fun than she thought.

Money! Who doesn't want it? Springtime brought PG'ers out in the job market looking for a way to get steady income to pay for all the things you wanted but didn't get for Christmas. Still, it seemed you spent your check as soon as you got it — *or before!*

Everything in the store is reduced! You wished your waistline was reduced so that you could fit into those dresses on sale! Always a sale somewhere, you just had to know when to buy what. Still, you loved to go shopping with a friend although you'd probably end up buying nothing!



HURRAY FOR HOLLYWOOD. All dressed up and posed, Bertha Carriere makes the camera shine with her award winning picture.



What's in the bag? Getting bags and bags of new stuff *really made* you excited. You just hoped your mother wouldn't mind that you used her Master Charge!

FUN, FOOD, &

Mary's

FORMALLY SPEAKING,
we'll suit you at MARY'S FASHIONS, 2030 South Sycamore Street, Petersburg (861-5859). Dressed up, Wendy Laurence checks out new evening gown selection outside, in natural light. We make everyone look better.

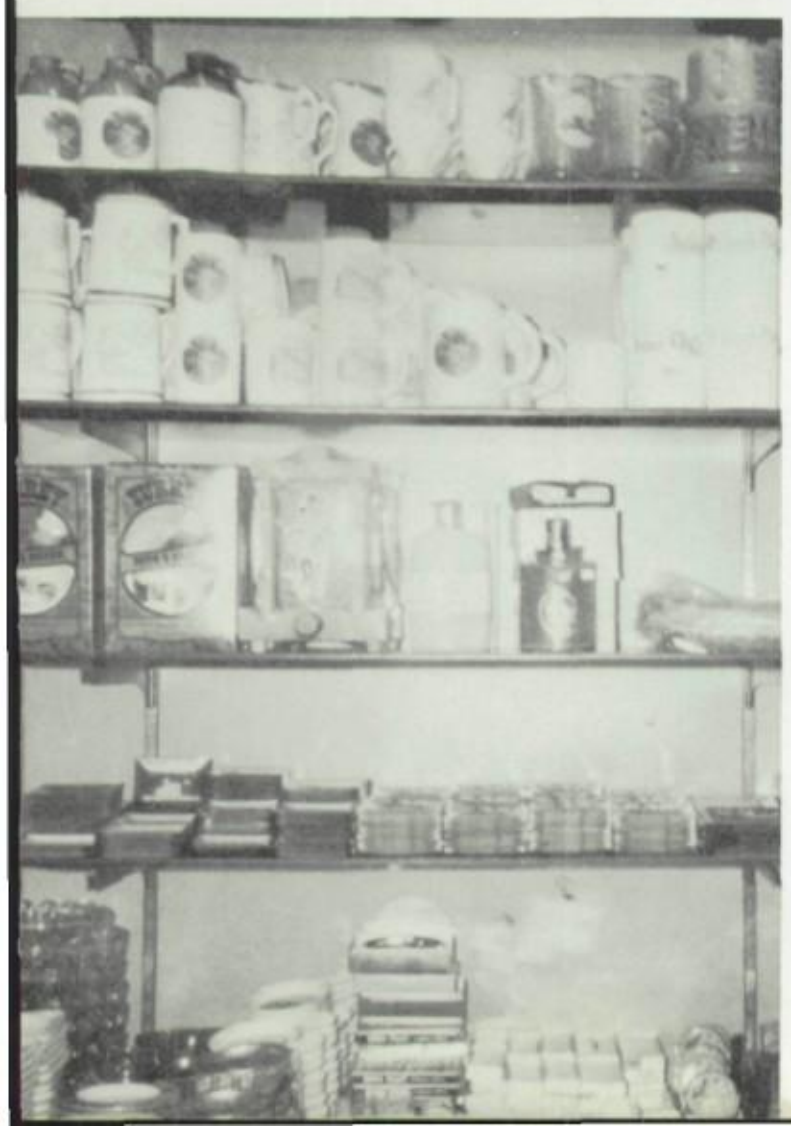
FORMAL WEAR

FUN FOOD!

Our gates are open to you at GATES FOODLAND, 3181 South Crater Road, Petersburg (732-5352). Anita Johnson, Stan Hawkins, Susan Chudoba, and Nancy Chudoba get twisted up after a GATES visit for get-together munchies.

GATES

FOODLAND

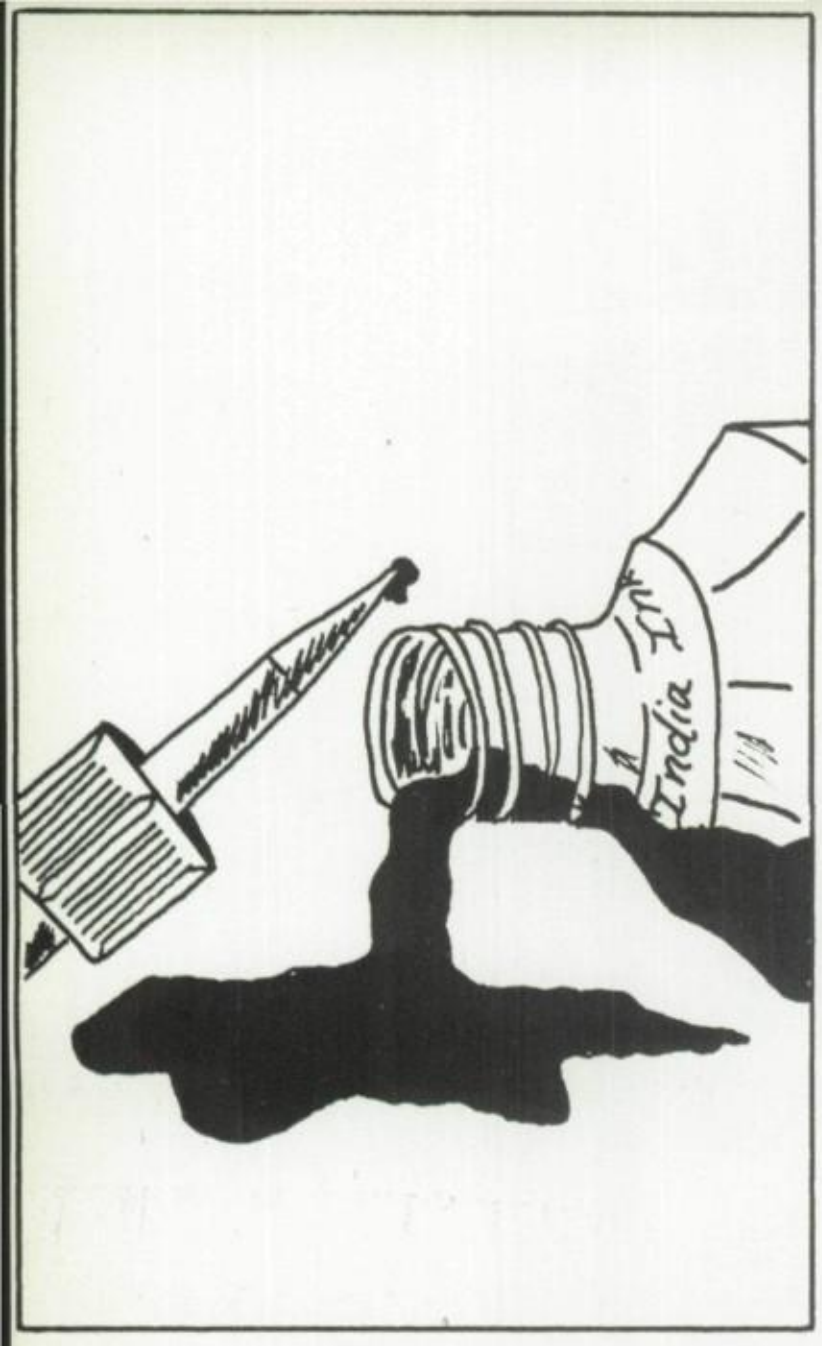


Steven Kent

RESTAURANT

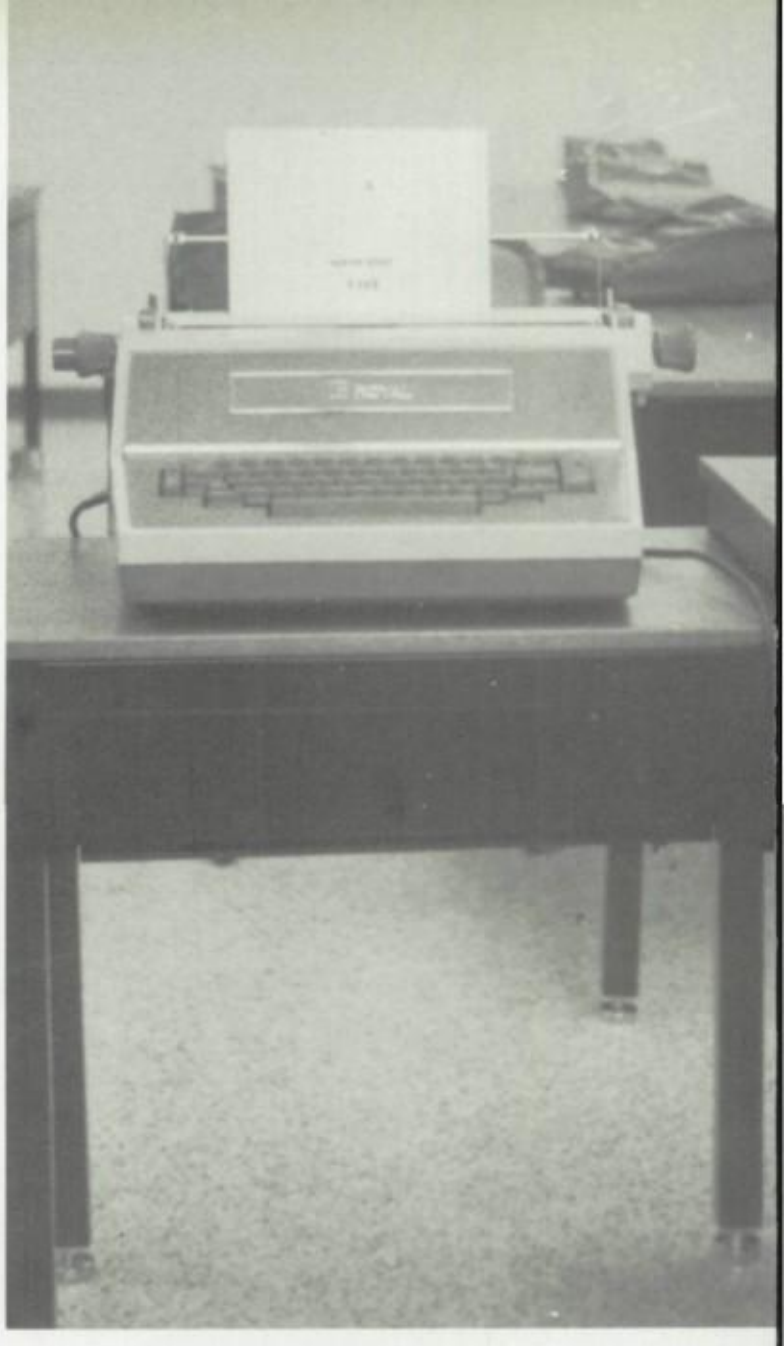
OUR QUALITY'S INN HERE.

Come on inn! For a lively change of place, come to STEVEN KENT RESTAURANT, I95 and US Route 301 South, Petersburg (733-0600). Dining out, playing pool, and looking around the gift shop makes a terrific evening. Instead of going to the same old hamburger joint, come in and relax.



THINK INK!

Put it down in type at OWEN PRINTING, 115 West Wythe Street, Petersburg (733-0123). We print anything from raffle tickets to business cards. Splurge a little and order some special stationery of your own today!



WE'RE YOUR TYPE.

DAVIS BUSINESS MACHINES, 2214 West Washington Street, Petersburg (732-6379), won't shock you, but their super low prices won't add up either. It's a good deal — PG Royals have known it for years!

TAKES ALL TYPES

Take a CLOSER LOOK at the WORLD

The PROGRESS INDEX

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK.

Always on the spot, THE PROGRESS INDEX, 15 Franklin Street, Petersburg (732-3456), brings you the best in news, sports, and an occasional Robert Redford blooper. Get your subscription to the area's only-7-day-a-week paper.

WE BOOK 'EM FIRST CLASS.

For the latest in books and news, SHAMROCK NEWS STORE, 225 East Broadway, Hopewell (458-0899). Even though behind bars, Chuck Williams can take his mind off it all and take an adventure with one of his favorite paperbacks.

UT OUR STAR IN OUR TRACKS.

e don't have you seeing ars because of our prices; u'll be seeing dollar signs in your pockets at ARSON TEXACO in Carson 46-3761). We have erything that's right for ur car.

WHEELER DEALERS

KISSES DON'T LAST SAVINGS DO.

Even though you can't save your kisses, PIONEER FEDERAL at 112 Main Street, Hopewell (458-9893), contains the best needs for your money and you. Why not give your investments their own home?

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

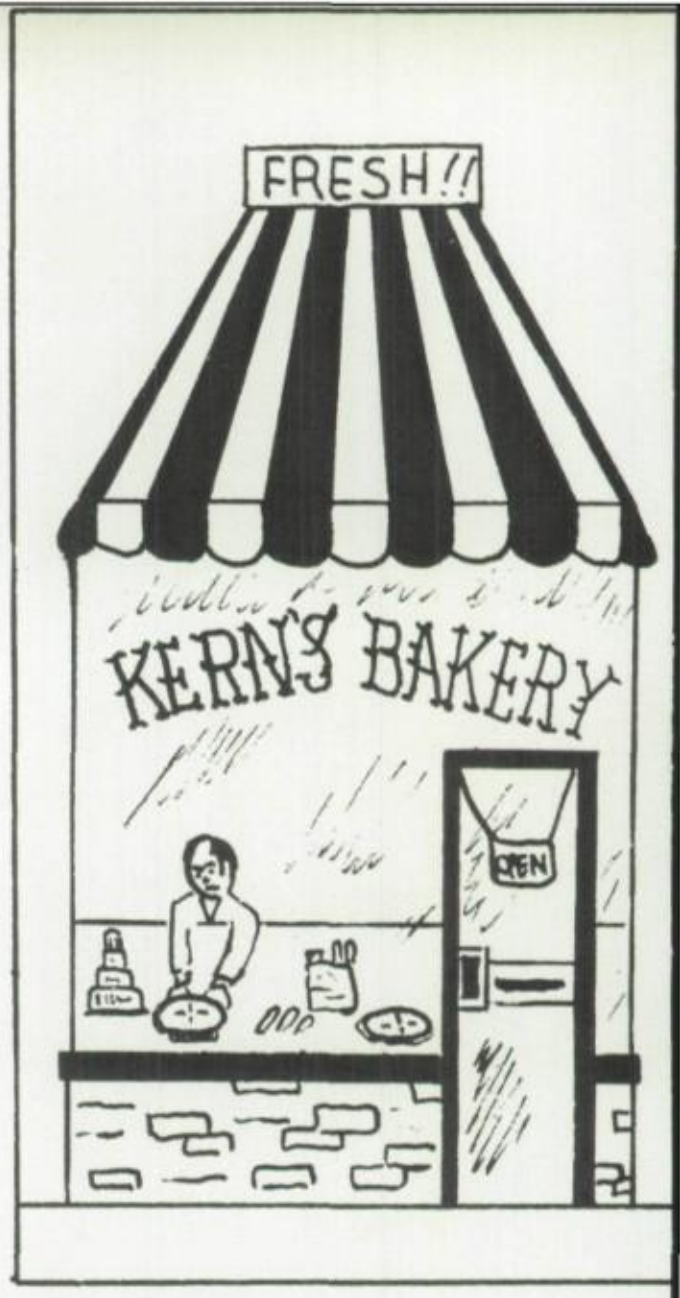
We're building a better way to see the USA! Clowning around, Jeff Bartlett makes a deal at WOODY'S CHEVROLET in Stony Creek (246-5861). And their wrecker service can pull you through just about anything.

WE'RE THE CREAM OF THE CROP.

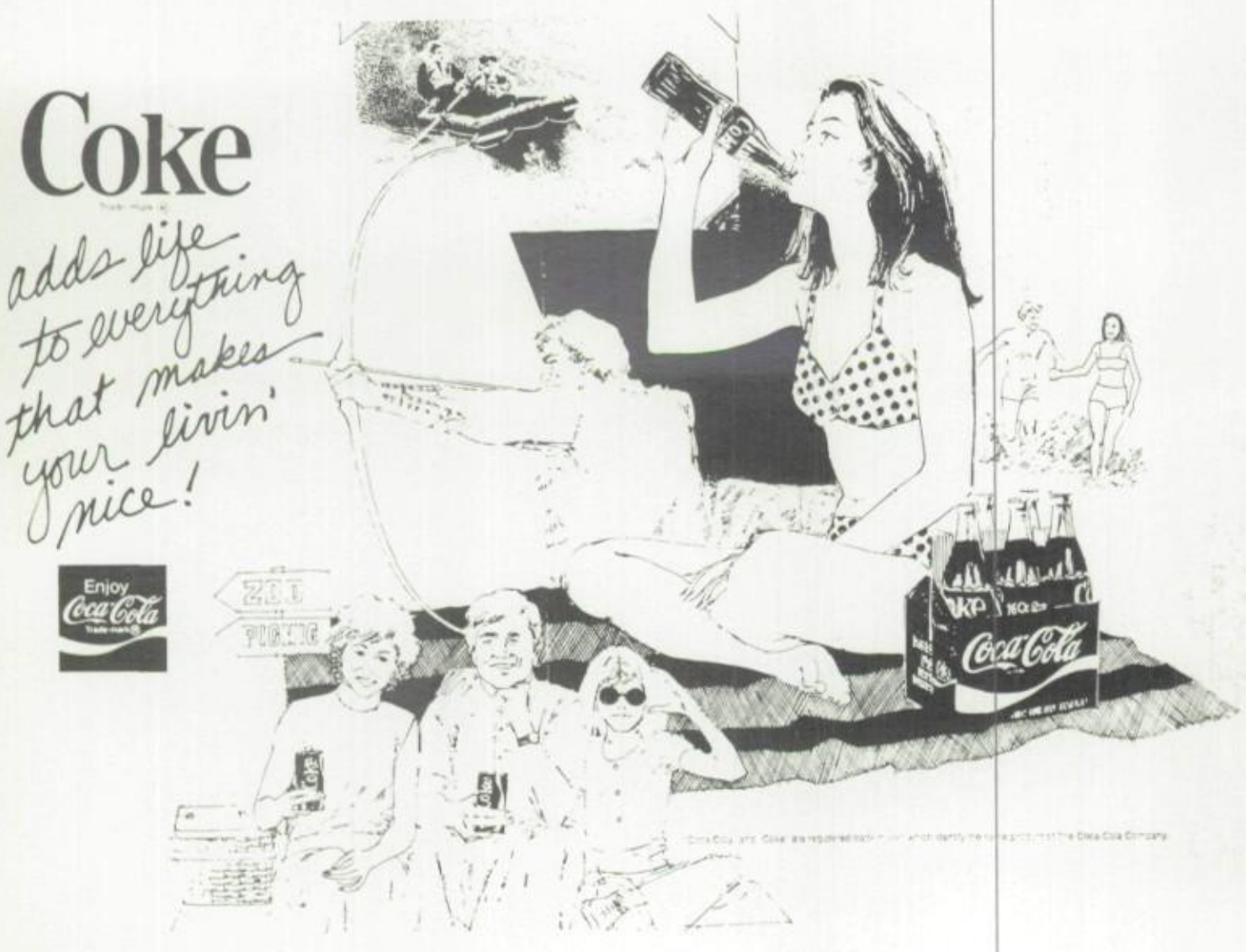
What goes with birthday cake like America goes with apple pie? At PET ICE CREAM in Chester (748-5802), we make our ice cream so good that everything tastes better. So whatever flavor turns you on, it all scoops out the same — delicious!

OUR BAKING PANS OUT.

You'll find good, old-fashioned pastries like your grandmother makes at KERN'S BAKERY, 2134 East Washington Street, Petersburg. Our dough doesn't take a lot of your dough. It's squeezably fresh!



DOWN TO EARTH



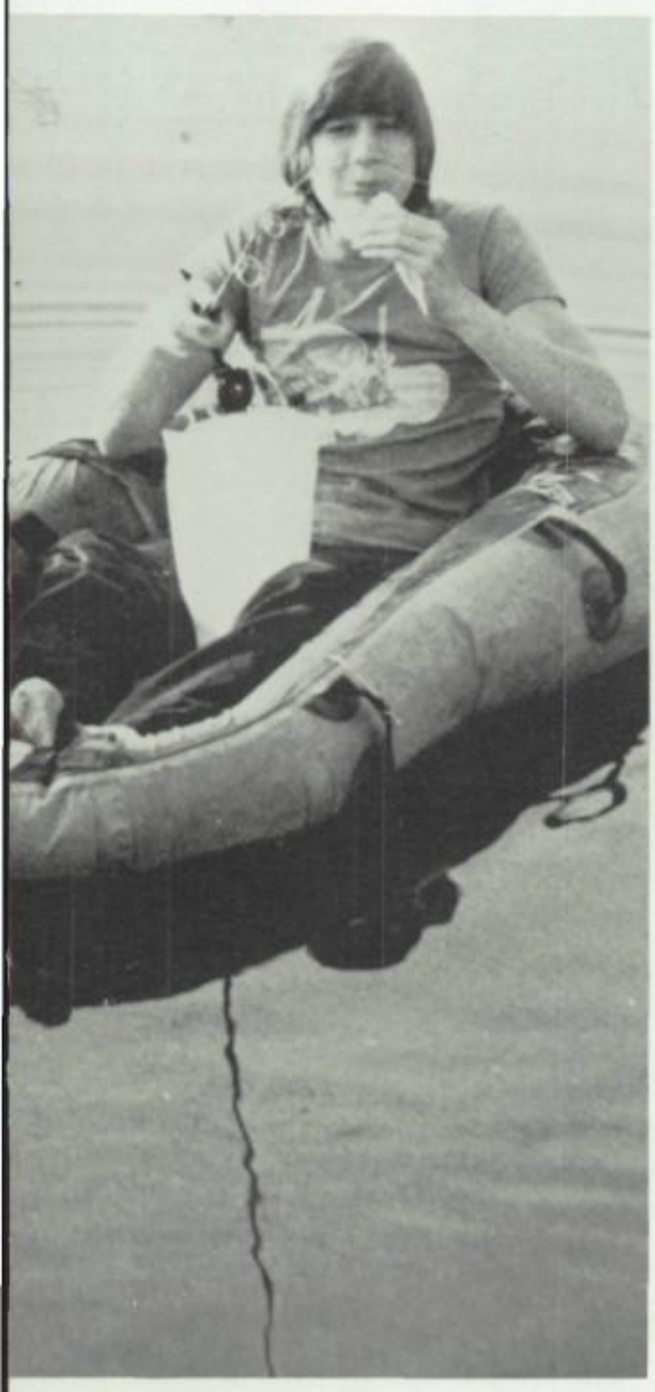
COKE ADDS LIFE . . .

Everybody wants a little life. Refresh yourself with the real thing from the COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY at 1417 West Washington Street, Petersburg (733-6017). It's the anytime, anyplace drink. Coca Cola is COKE!

WE'RE YOUR BEST SHOT.

Get your guns ready for hunting season at the PRO GUN SHOP, 252 East Broadway, Hopewell. PRO GUN SHOP people clean and load that special gun you just **know** will get that deer you want. Take up a new hobby and aim for a bullseye!

AFTER CLASSES



FROM JELLY ROLLS TO FISHING POLES.

We're your "little of everything" store at HUDSON'S MARKET, 4710 East Washington Street, Petersburg (732-6327). Straight from the market, *donut stuffed, Don Rickard* leans back with just bought fishing pole in hand.

IF YOU'VE GOT THE SKILL, WE'VE GOT YOUR THRILLS.

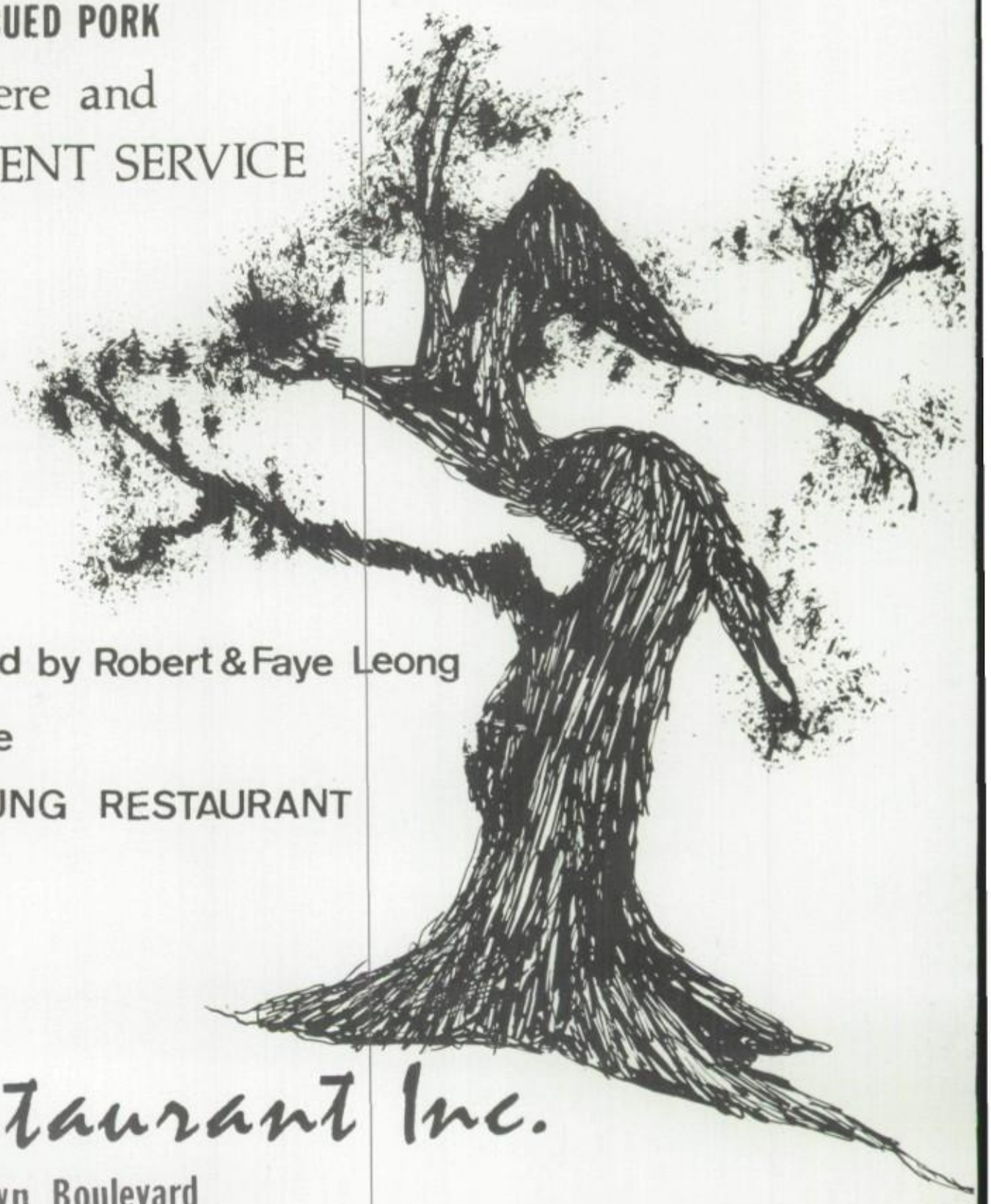
Put it down on poster board from TS BECKWITH & CO., INC., 121 North Sycamore Street, Petersburg (732-4421). Steve Cloy stocks up on spirit supplies, so why don't you?

Specializing in authentic CHINESE Food

FRESH COOKED BARBECUED PORK

Friendly Atmosphere and

EXCELLENT SERVICE



Take Out Orders

Available

TELEPHONE 458–0739

Owned and operated by Robert & Faye Leong

Former owners of the

JOY YOUNG RESTAURANT

Joy Restaurant Inc.

2703 Oaklawn Boulevard
Hopewell, Virginia 23860

FOREIGN FEAST

Put a little joy into your life, go to the JOY RESTAURANT, 2703 Oaklawn Boulevard, Hopewell (458-0739). Break the hamburger habit and try some Chinese specialties or some good old American barbecue. You won't want to go back to hamburgers.

TRIPLE TREAT!

Is your car driving you up a wall? Come buy a car from RAY BROYHILL FORD, Randolph Road and Poythress Street, Hopewell (458-9888), and hit the road again. Pick out your model for college and you're on your way!

MUM'S THE WORD.

You'll find bouquets of every sort at BLAND FLORIST, 7 West Wythe Street, Petersburg (732-5319). Mum seller Lucretia Moore shows off her homecoming spirit with a special PG corsage. Remember Flower Power!

HAVE A BALL

LLS, BILLS, BILLS, LLS, BILLS, BILLS!

n't get snowed under with t month's payments. Come us at FIRST FEDERAL VINGS & LOAN, 129 North camore Street, Petersburg 32-2350). It pays to invest our business.

BUY YOUR CORDS AT OUR OUTLET.

Suit yourself at MEN'S CLOTHING OUTLET, 2825 South Crater Road, Petersburg (748-0657). Six hands sort through stacks and stacks of pants to pick out the best fit around.

GO

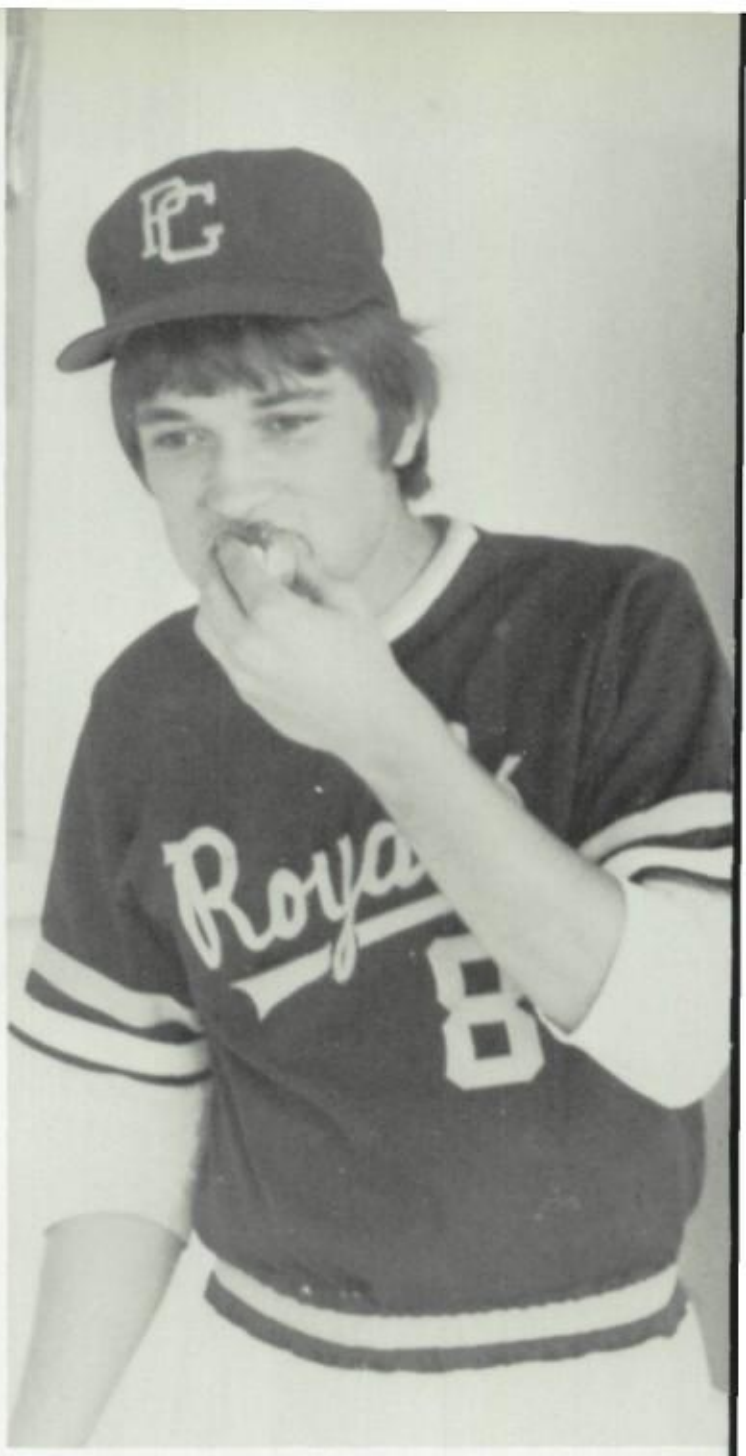
STOP

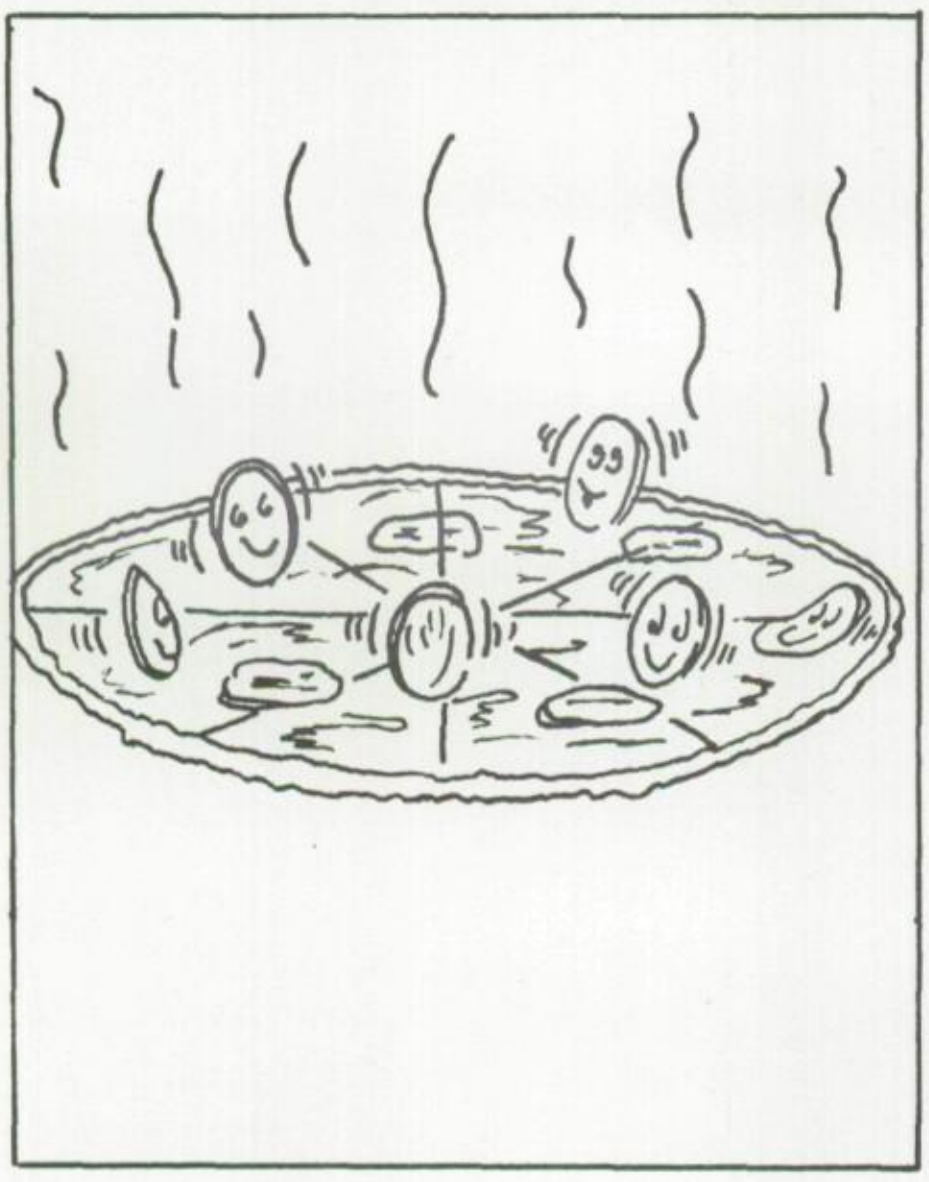
WE MARK-ET INEXPENSIVE.

For your one stop shopping needs, drop in at ROBINSON'S MARKET, 3219 South Crater Road, Petersburg (732-6525). We have everything from apples *to zingers, but we won't take a* bite out of your wallet.

THE SHORTSTOP SHOP.

Feed yourself and your car at SEBERA'S EXXON across from the courthouse in Prince George. PG's shortstop, Kelly Robinette, makes a short stop at CUSTARD CORNER for a *bite to eat. So, fill up your* empty space and empty tank.





WE HAVE PEP IN OUR RONI.

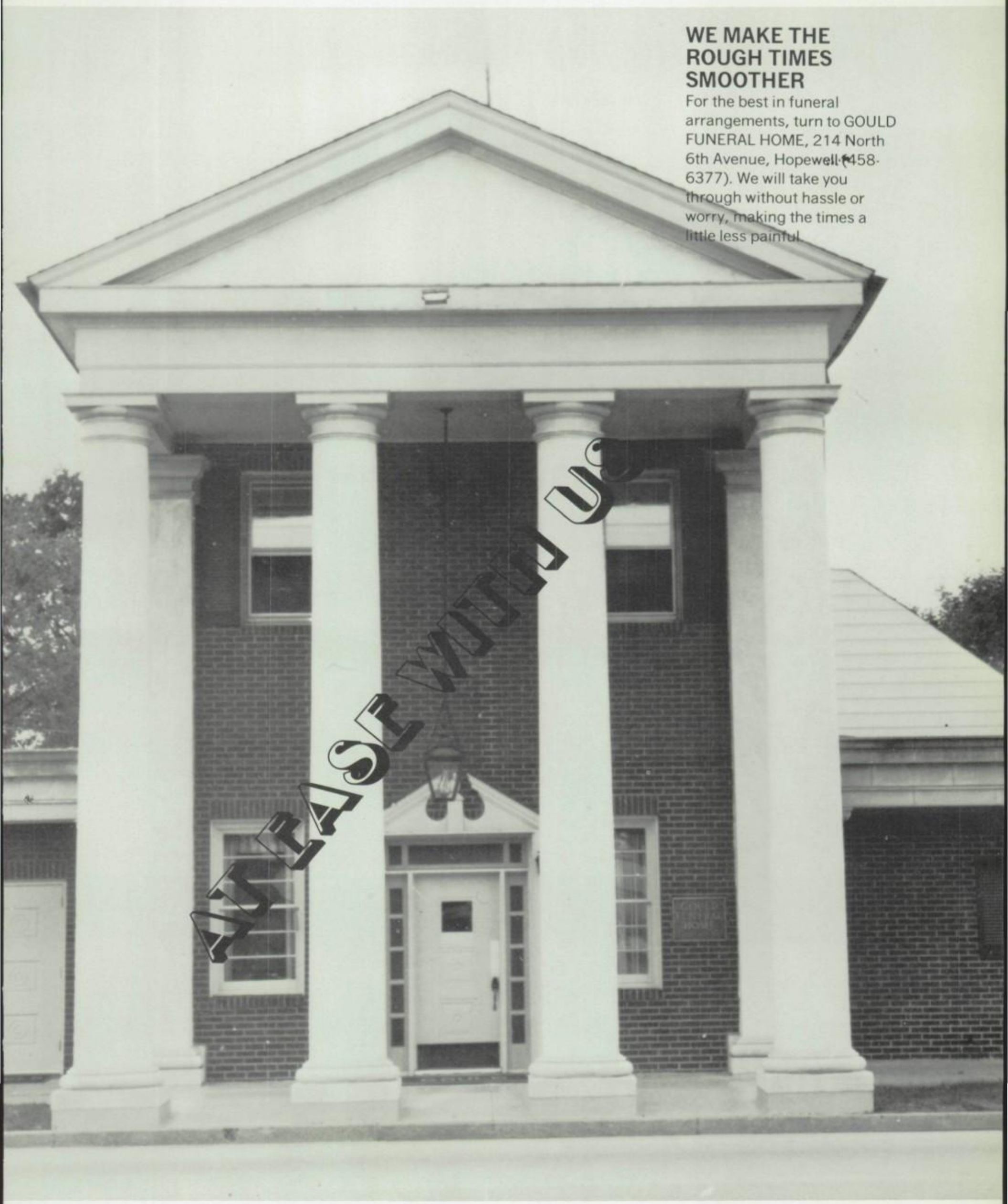
Warm your tummy after a ballgame with a pizza at VILLAGE INN PIZZA, 5300 Oaklawn Boulevard, Hopewell (458-8573). The lively *atmosphere and delicious* food top the perfect evening.

LET GEORGE DO IT.

Buy your little necessities, e lunch, and fill your prescription all at one place — *GEORGE'S DRUGSTORE* 265 East Broadway, Hopew (458-2370). **George** Biberstein finds George's th place to stop and shop for a those necessities.

WE MAKE THE ROUGH TIMES SMOOTHER

For the best in funeral arrangements, turn to GOULD FUNERAL HOME, 214 North 6th Avenue, Hopewell (458-6377). We will take you through without hassle or worry, making the times a little less painful.

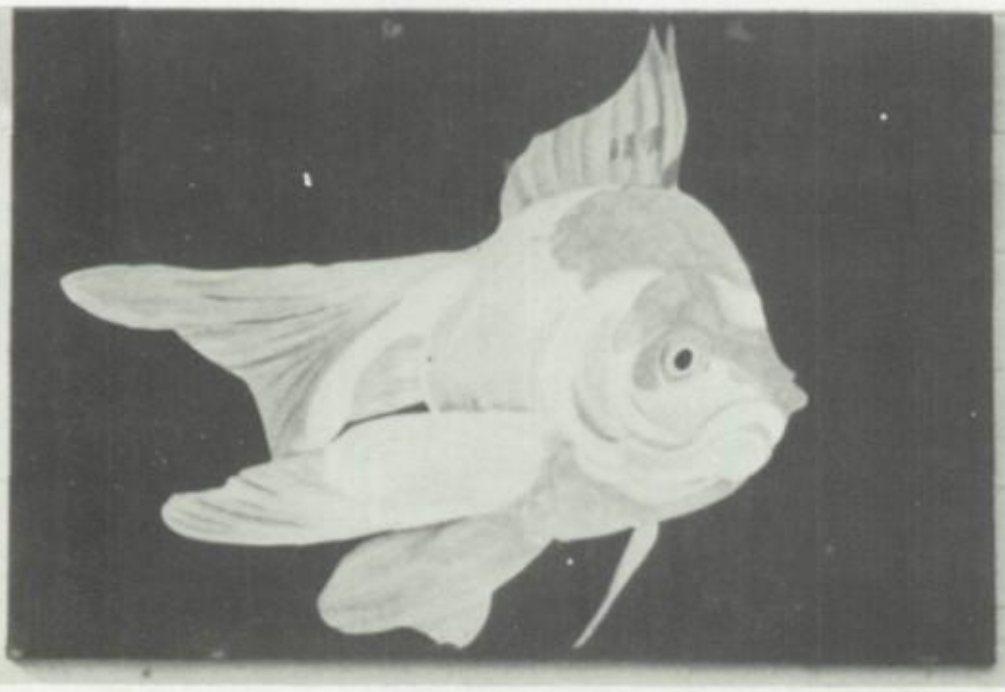


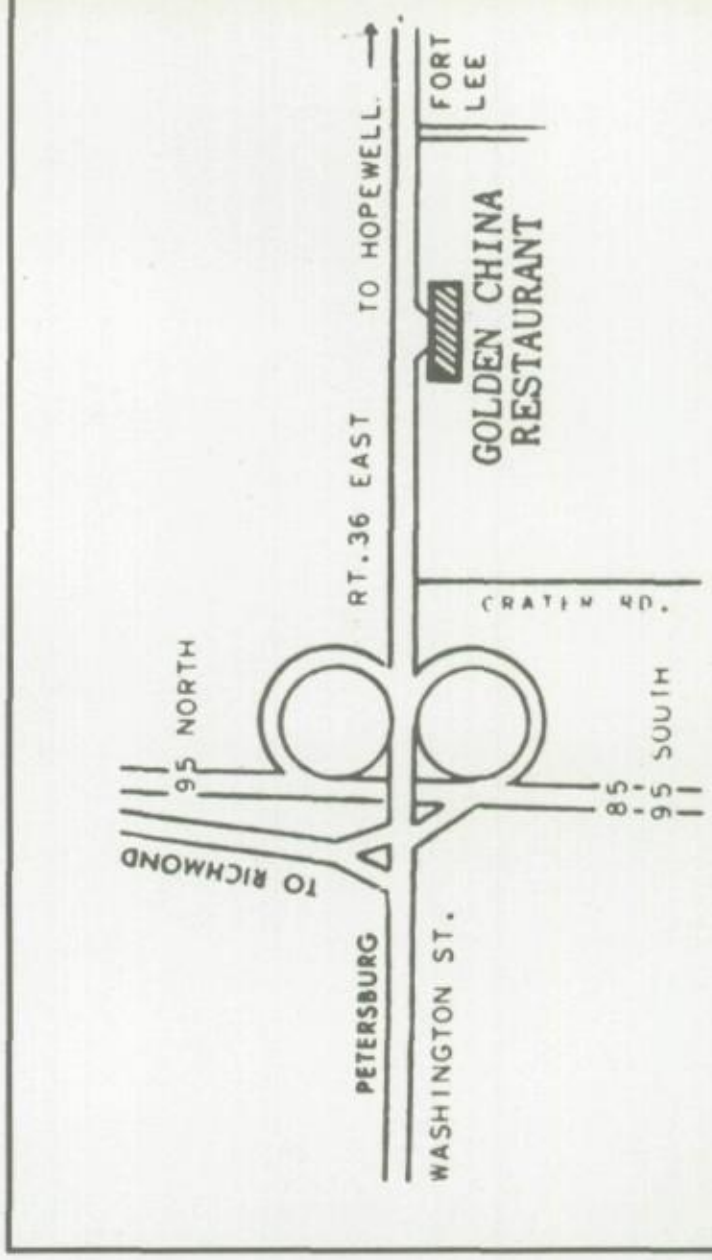
NEED A FRIEND,

but don't have any roaming room, A & K AQUARIUM, 2105 East Washington Street, Petersburg (732-6716), has the perfect pet. From goldfish to multi-colored Siamese fighting fish — they come in all shapes and sizes, and there's no mess to clean up!

A TASTE OF CHINA ISN'T THAT FAR EAST

. . . at GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT, 1712 East Washington Street, Petersburg (861-5350). Tickle your tongue with their oriental specialties. Start off a perfect evening with a scrumptious Chinese treat.





GIFTS GALORE

WE HAVE SCENTS.

For the best in flowers and service, WYATT'S FLORIST, 600 West Broadway, Hopewell (458-6392), has flowers for every occasion. Buy her a gown-matching corsage for that special dance. Brighten up Mother's Day with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Flowers from Steve bring sentimental thoughts to Teresa Conaway's mind.

YOUR LIFETIME BANK.

Put a little time in us. Old timer Doug Taylor and young whipper snapper Frankie Williams show that from day one and on you never need to switch banks. At FIRST & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, 150 North Sycamore Street, Petersburg (733-6410), we're interested in you.

WOOD WORK

YOU'RE BARKING UP THE RIGHT TREE.

At CONTINENTAL FOREST INDUSTRIES, we aim to please. Planting, cultivating, growing, and cutting — all come together into one big cycle. Interested in ecology and conservation, we not only look for people but for the trees. Timber!!!

WE'LL LAND YOU A DEAL

at WINDSOR REALTY, 2038 East Washington Street, Petersburg (732-6700). We have down to earth prices for the roof over your head. Make your house your home.

PICTURE YOURSELF IN LIGHTS!

You oughta be in pictures at PAUL LIFE STUDIOS, 2028 East Washington Street, Petersburg (861-3989). You're in the spotlight: say cheese and flash Mr. Life a great big smile for your personal portrait.

Windsor REALTY CO.
REALTORS

REALTOR® MLS

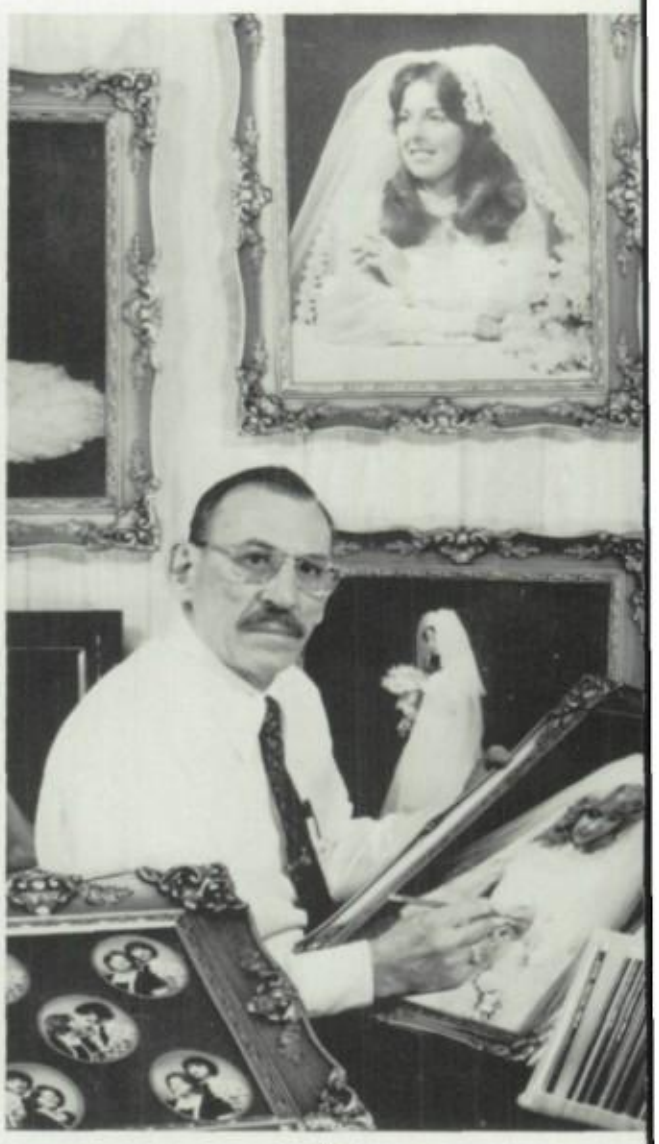
Residential Sales - Rentals - Leasing
Commercial and Investment Properties

We Offer Complete Real Estate Service

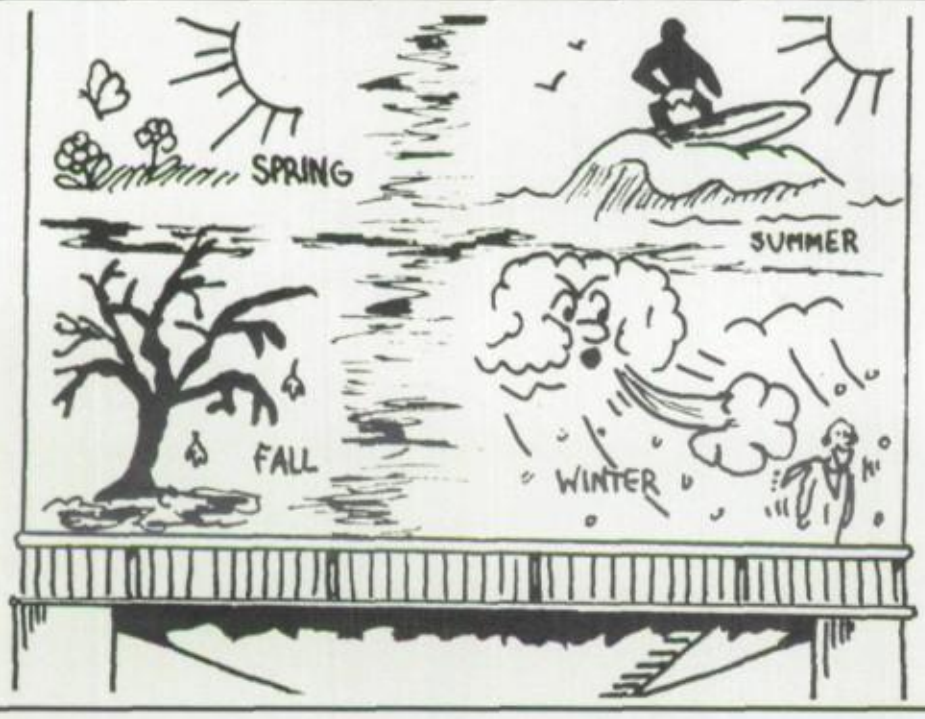
FOR A PERSONALIZED TOUR CALL
ONE OF OUR REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS

PHONE 732-6700
2038 E. Washington St.
Petersburg, Virginia 23803

Dinwiddie, Virginia 23841 — 469-2391



SPECIAL (ISTS)

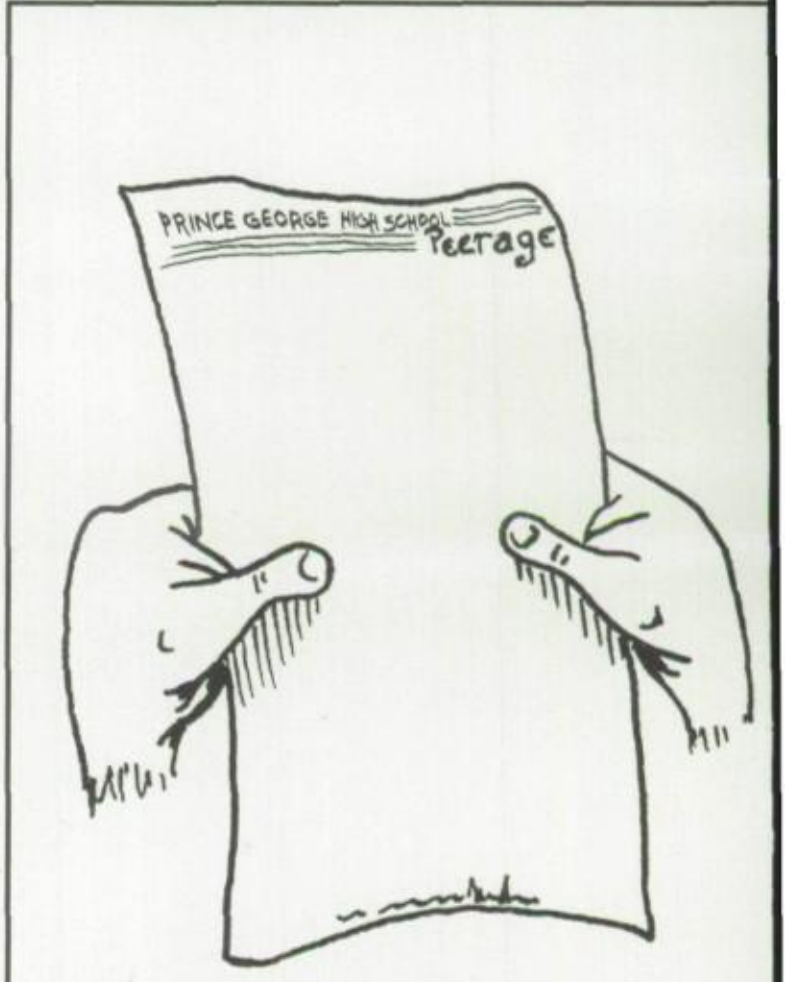


A COAT FOR ALL SEASONS

Need some covering up? People call us — G&R COATING SPECIALISTS, 201 Randolph Street, Hopewell (541-3048) — the best cover up in town. Rusting water tanks become like new again and will keep their luster a long time. Go for the best.

PUT YOUR THUMB ON OUR PRINTS.

We're the type for royalty at IMPERIAL PRINTING, 226 East Broadway, Hopewell (458-6700). Personalize your stationary — we'll print anything. And our quick copy service can't be beat either.



HAM IT UP!

Hogs are beautiful at KING'S BBQ, INC., 2910 South Crater Road, Petersburg (732-0975). Hamming it up, Kelly Durning and her giant ham raffle away a ham at the Prince George County Fair. Come on in for the world's best BBQ, Virginia ham, chicken, or what suits your tastes.

WE'VE GOT YOUR MISSING LINC.

You auto hear our deals at PETERSBURG LINCOLN-MERCURY, 3535 South Crater Road, Petersburg (861-2204). Specializing in good standing cars, we have the linc for Linda Horsfall. Come to us; we'll treat you right!

WE'RE THE ONES

STOP — BUY US.

Stop to shop at KITCHEN'S STOP & SHOP, Route 460, Disputanta (991-2391). Stopping by, Denise Butler dashes in for a quick shop around. We're right on the way!

SAVE TODAY — BORROW TOMORROW.

Now is the time to save at VIRGINIA MUTUAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, Franklin and Adams Streets, Petersburg (733-0333). All wrapped up, Karin Calbi dreams of a car to replace her bicycle.

NO BULL, JUST FINE PRIME.

Take a steak break tonight at TOMMY'S STEAK HOUSE, 2131 East Washington, Petersburg (732-1995). We cut up only the best for you. Treat your mouth to something delicious.

WE'LL INSURE A LOT.

We can help you out before AND after at JOHN H. CLEMENTS CO., Carson, with estate and insurance needs. Dressed as an insurance salesman, Wilson Enochs steps up for a house call.

IT'S ON THE HOUSE

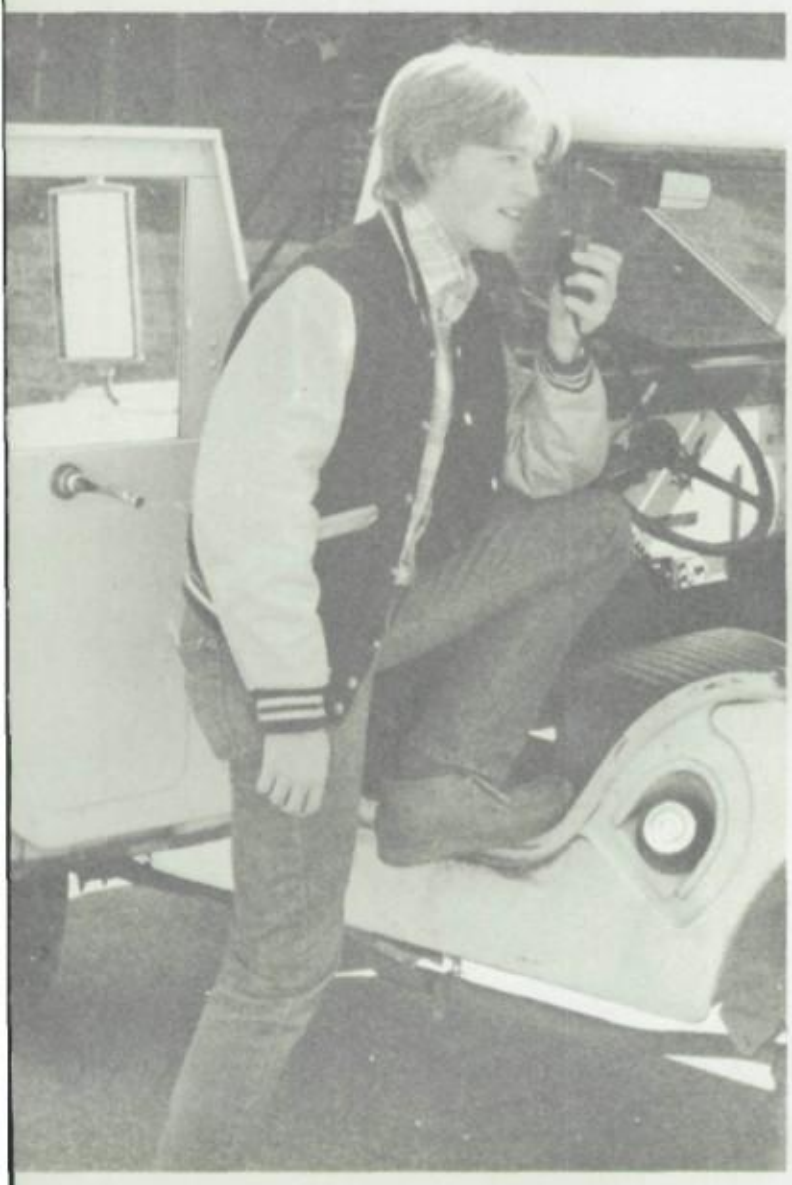
PUT SOME COUNTRYSIDE INN YOUR LIFE.

For a good meal and a good night's rest, come to COUNTRYSIDE INN, Route 460 and I95, Petersburg (861-8480). David Redding takes a back packing pit stop for some of their delicious food.

PUT SOME FARRAH IN YOUR HAIR-A.

We put a little life in your hair at HOUSE OF BURGESSES, 2557 South Crater Road, Petersburg (733-6286). Combing curls, Sandra Cruey spruces up her Farrah fashion. We love your hair.

CAR CARE



TAKE A STATION BREAK.

Fill up your tank for the weekend ahead at WILLIAMS TEXACO, 2199 County Drive, Petersburg (732-6041). Knee high, CB'er Joe Bowers takes a station break with his jeep to fill up his gas tank at WILLIAMS'.

TRY OUR NEW ANGLE.

We won't dodge you when you come in for a bargain at TRIANGLE DODGE, INC., 2833 South Crater Road, Petersburg (733-4664). We cover all the points and will challenge you to deal with us. We won't steer you wrong.

WE WON'T TIRE OUT.

We'll wheel you a deal at DENNING'S RIDE CENTER, 828 City Point Road, Hopewell (458-2002). Sparing you the troubles and turmoil, DENNING'S will work efficiently for you. Tired out, Carol Marquardt uses tire as a pillow substitute.

A TOUCH OF GLASS.

Reflect your class and head to HOPEWELL GLASS COMPANY, 208 East Poythress Street, Hopewell (458-3966), for all your glassy needs. You can choose from a wide variety of panes — one especially for you. So, see the "clear" picture!

LOF GLASS

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

For All Makes and Models

- Insurance
- Claim Service
- Fast
- Dependable Service

Curved Windshields and Flat Safety Glass
Guaranteed No Leaks

- Plate
- Replace Screens
- Furniture Tops Made To Order
- Storm Doors
- Window Glass
- Plexiglas
- Store Fronts

Mobile Windshield Service

HOPEWELL GLASS COMPANY

208 E. Poythress — 458-3966 — Hopewell, Va.

IT'S A "BOAT" TIME YOU DID BUSINESS WITH US.

Whether big or small, GARRETT'S MARINE on Route 10 towards Chester (458-0364) can provide you with the unsinkable you want. Giving you top quality and quantity, we will make a deal with you. Let us ship you out in style.

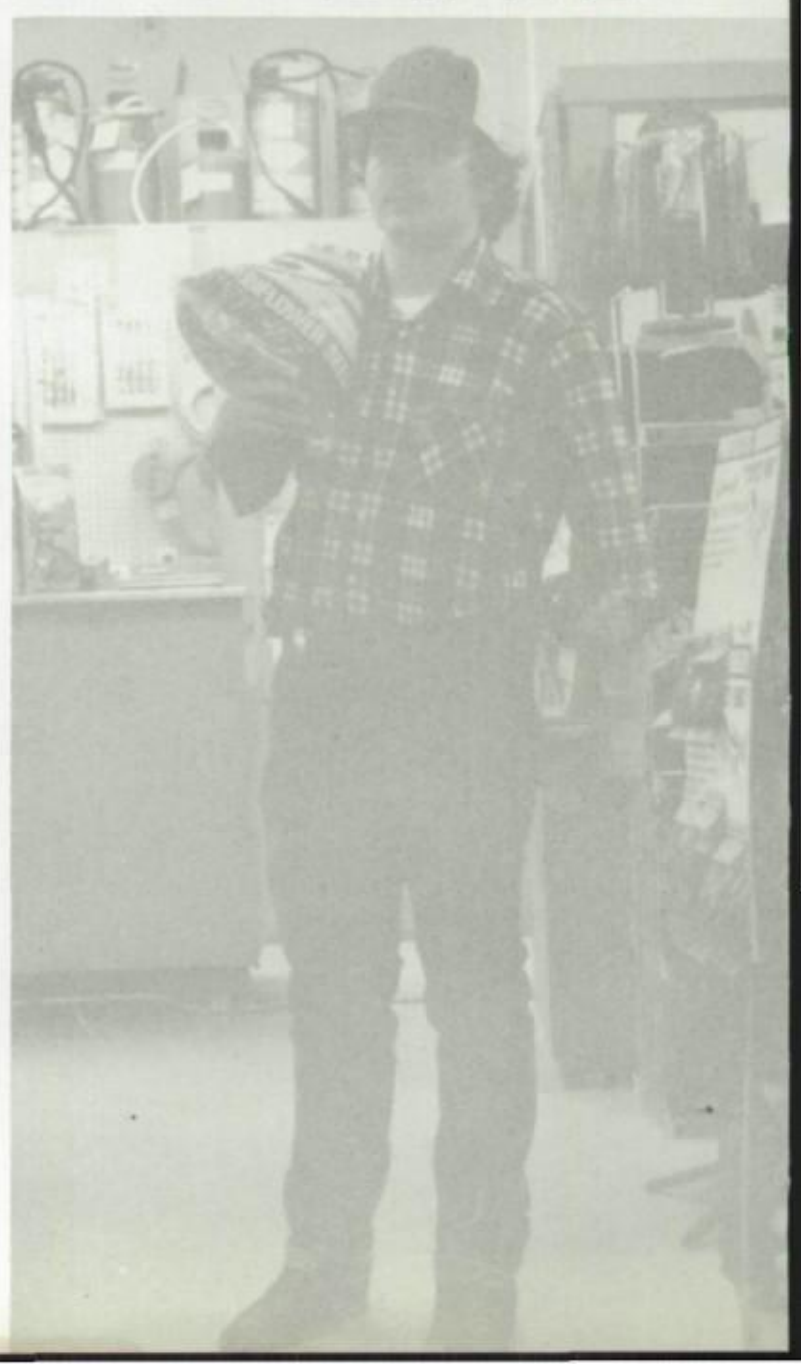
WORK, REST & PLAY

WE'LL SELL YOU SEED FOR CHICKEN FEED.

We're your one stop farm supply store at SOUTHERN STATES SOUTHSIDE COOPERATIVE, 1607 West Washington Street, Petersburg (733-4571).

THE INN PLACE TO GO.

At HOLIDAY INN SOUTH, I95 and Courtland Exit, Petersburg (733-1152), we room to please. Nestled in a nice atmosphere, we'll offer you quiet without a lot of cost. A HOLIDAY INN "doorman" greets Cindy Fred for a lunchtime buffet splurge.



WE HAVE A ROYAL INTEREST IN YOU.

. . . so get some interest in us at UNITED VIRGINIA BANK, 147 North Sycamore Street, Petersburg (732-3434). Royal hatted Vonda Green gets green from UVB teller. Invest in us.

WE'VE GOT IT OIL.

We're fired up at ROSE OIL COMPANY in Stony Creek. Oil we want to do is please you. Remember, we're the heat!

SETTLE WITH US

WE KNOW WATT TO DO.

Light up your life with fixtures from KING ELECTRIC, 234 East Poythress Street, Hopewell (458-3344). Mark Richmond fixed it up when a light went on the blink. Tie a wire around your finger so you don't forget to stop by.

GET A REAL ESTATE.

Definitely not a law firm, DRAKE, LAMB & ROBERTS, 105 North Second Street, Hopewell (458-6343) has gotten a name for land pushing. Providing you with the best, DRAKE, LAMB, & ROBERTS won't bulldoze your pocketbook.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN GENERAL.

If you ask for it, we'll have it at PB HALLIGAN COMPANY, INC., Carson. BC Connell gets all the general things he needs here. We're your farm service center.

DIAMONDS FOREVER.

Put some sparkle in her eyes and on her finger with a diamond from CF LAUTERBACH, 122 North Sycamore Street, Petersburg (732-7802). All furred up, Lori VanSickle shows off some beautiful jewelry. Surprise her today!

THE NAME GAME

YOU'LL LIKE US A LOT.

You can build up your hopes with us at SCHWALM REAL ESTATE CO., 2336 East Washington Street, Petersburg (732-8105). A lot of PG'ers go lot looking. We have a lot to offer.

WE'LL ZAK IT TO YOU.

ZAK'S GULF, 7th Avenue and City Point Road. Hopewell (458-8101), meets your oily problems and settles those empty tanks. And an added extra — ZAK'S has expert lawn mower repair service.

FOR THE EARLY BIRD OR LATE NIGHT OWL,

Moogalian's serves either crowd. For a late night snack, Jennifer Whitlock stops in at AIRPORT GROCERY on Route 10, just down the road from her Beechwood Manor home. Steven Fudge catches the early bird news in newspaper purchase from MOOGALIAN'S SUPERMARKET on Route 156.

MEATS & MUNCHES

PLACE AWAY FROM THE BASE.

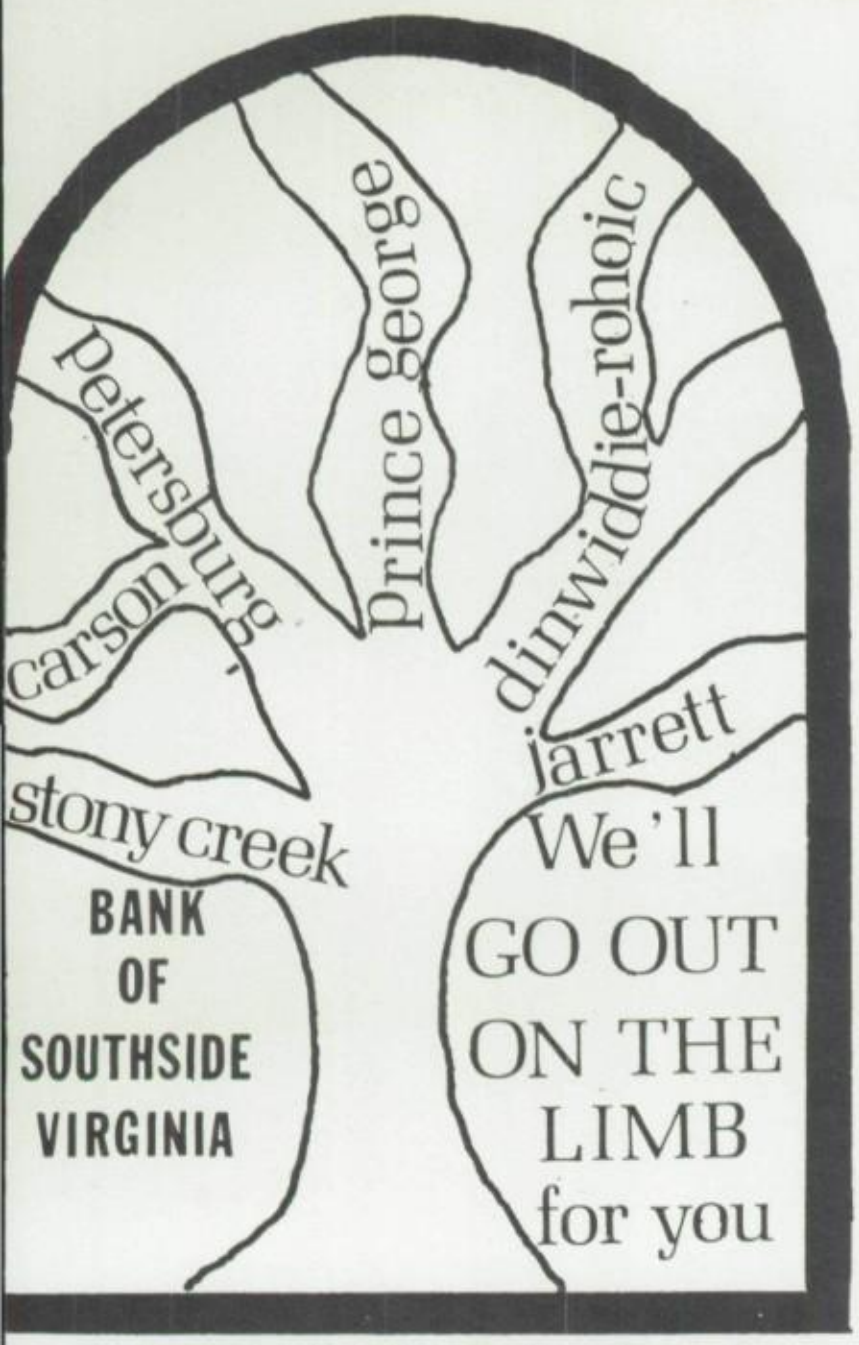
Truck on down to the DAVIS RESTAURANT in Stony Creek. With a big rig behind, Chris Deady talks to 18 wheeler truck driver after a good, hot meal inside from DAVIS'. Take a break(er)!

CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

Caught in the middle of high food prices? Here at JENKINS FOOD CENTER, Routes 156 and 301 South, Petersburg (733-9648), you'll find good quality without a large quantity of money. Eat us out of store and home without a big trip to the city.

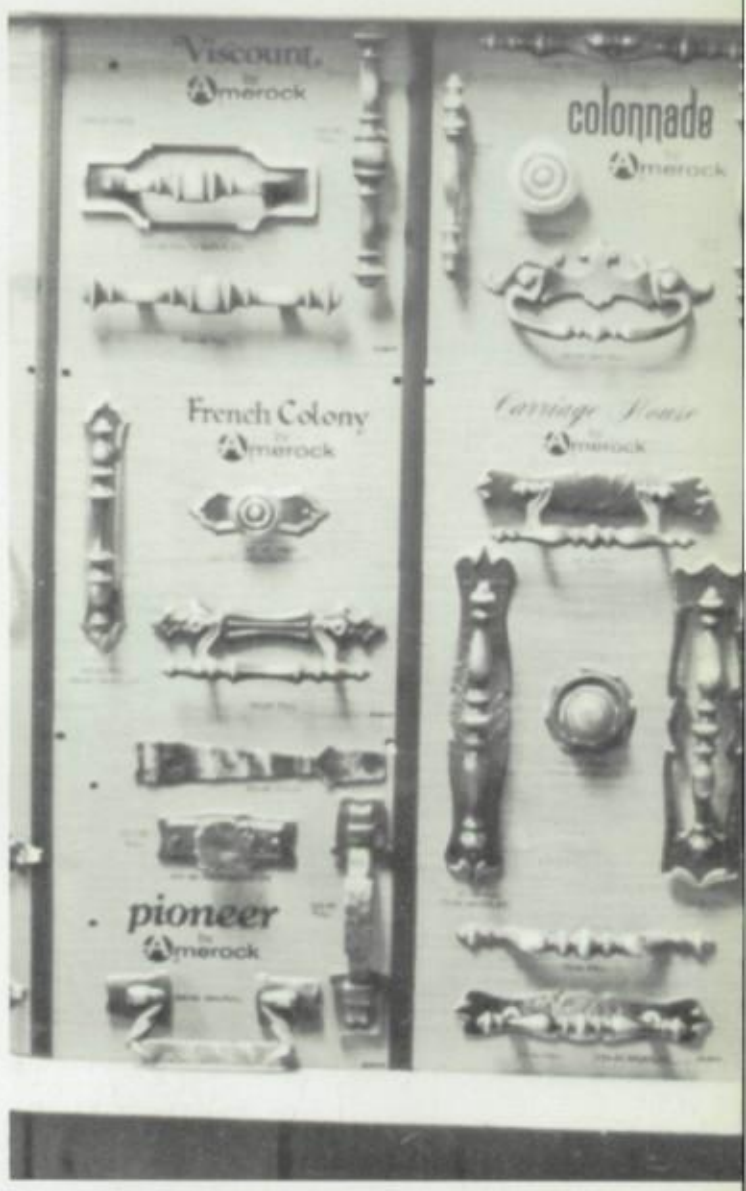
FILL'ER UP!

TANKS FOR COMING BY.
Get your car running smoothly and your engine purring at DUNCAN EXXON, 5002 Oaklawn Boulevard, Hopewell (541-1187). Pump the gas yourself or if you don't have the know-how or you need an oil change, get one of the thoughtful attendants to wait on you. You can't find a neater place to take your car for a visit.



WE'LL GO OUT ON THE LIMB FOR YOU.

With many branches to serve you, BANK OF SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA, Prince George, Rohoic-Dinwiddie, Carson, Petersburg, Jarrett, and Stony Creek, won't let you down. We offer you the best in loaning and interest. Check us out.



ALL PRESIDENTS HAVE CABINETS, BUT OUR CABINETS HAVE PRECEDENCE.

Does your kitchen need some elbow room? At BRIER'S CABINETS, Route 106, Prince George (732-8475), making spare room comes easy for us. So, for custom building and designing, go for our roomy deals.

THE TREE PEOPLE

NAIL YOUR NEEDS.

We bring the woods to you at WICKES LUMBER, US Route 460 East, Petersburg (732-0404). We tack(le) all the building supplies you need here. Come on in for a sawed sale.

PINE POWER.

We're wood pickers at BURROW PULPWOOD, Routes 156 and 106, Prince George (458-5360). Heaving fire wood, Jeff Blystone shows off pine power with a sample of BURROW'S products.

PUTT SOME LIFE IN YOUR GOLF.

Tom Vannaman gets into the swing of things at Prince George Golf Course on Route 460, Disputanta (991-2251). Start driving around and be careful not to get trapped. We're up to par.

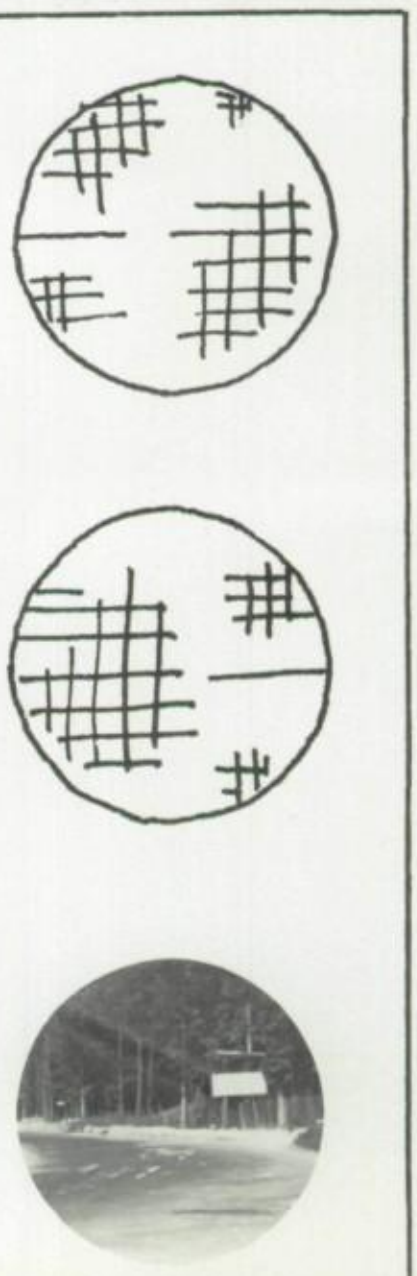
WE'RE RIGHT DOWN YOUR ALLEY.

We'll bowl you over at OAKLAWN BOWL, 4300 Oaklawn Boulevard, Hopewell (458-5913). Carol Edwards enjoys her new found and exciting sport. You'll get out of the gutter and into the alleys, striking up a storm. Don't miss out on the fun!

TICKLE YOUR FANCY

GO ON GREEN.

Bite the dust at GREEN'S RACEWAY in Disputanta. Whisk away your anxieties with a first place trophy. So, get on your mark, get set, and GO!



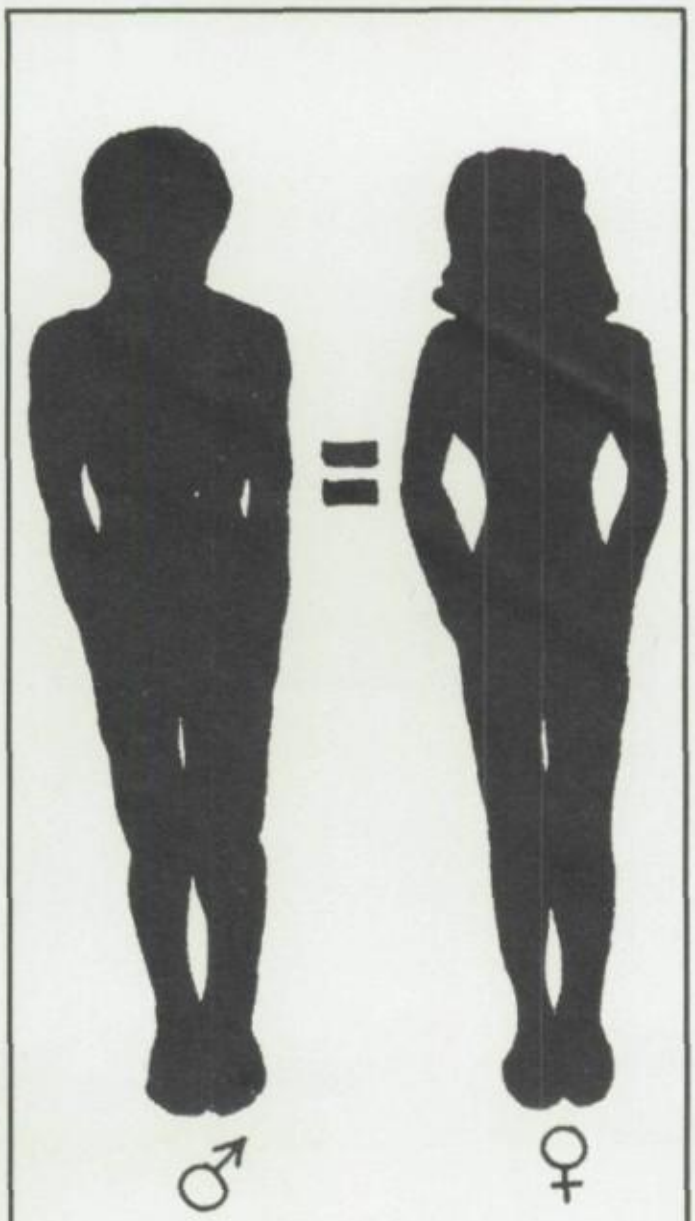
DU-ET FOR YOU.

Brighten up your wardrobe with some snazzy styles from CLARK AND PRITCHARD, 201 Broadway (458-2200), and CAROLE LANE, 209 Broadway (458-3251) in Hopewell. When jeans just aren't right, we have the perfect clothes to suit the occasion. Timmy Herald and Sharon Recher show off their dress alike pant suits.

WE'RE ENGINE TRADERS.

If your car's beauty is only metal deep, trade that engine block of nuts and bolts and get a brand new one at TED CURRY MOTORS, 1800 East Washington Street, Petersburg (732-3811). Two Indians bicker over a bargain car. Visit us today; maybe even PG Alumni, Johnny Oates, can make you a deal you can't refuse.

IT TAKES TWO

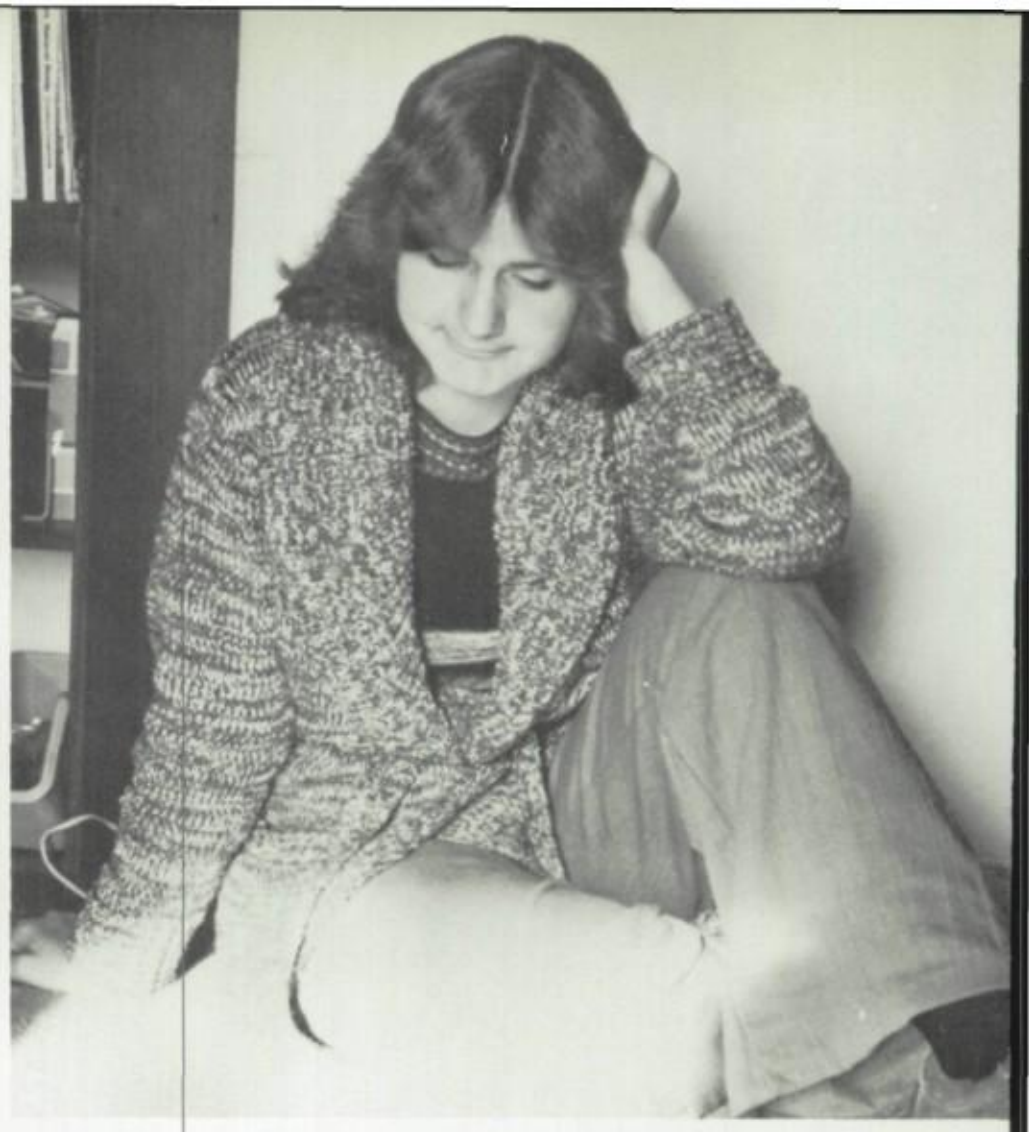


LET US GIVE YOU A RING.

Diamonds are forever at DALTON'S KEEPSAKE DIAMOND CENTER, 115 North Sycamore Street, Petersburg (732-5011). We have the just right jewelry for that once-in-a-lifetime moment. Keepsake it!

WE'LL TAKE YOU, TWO.

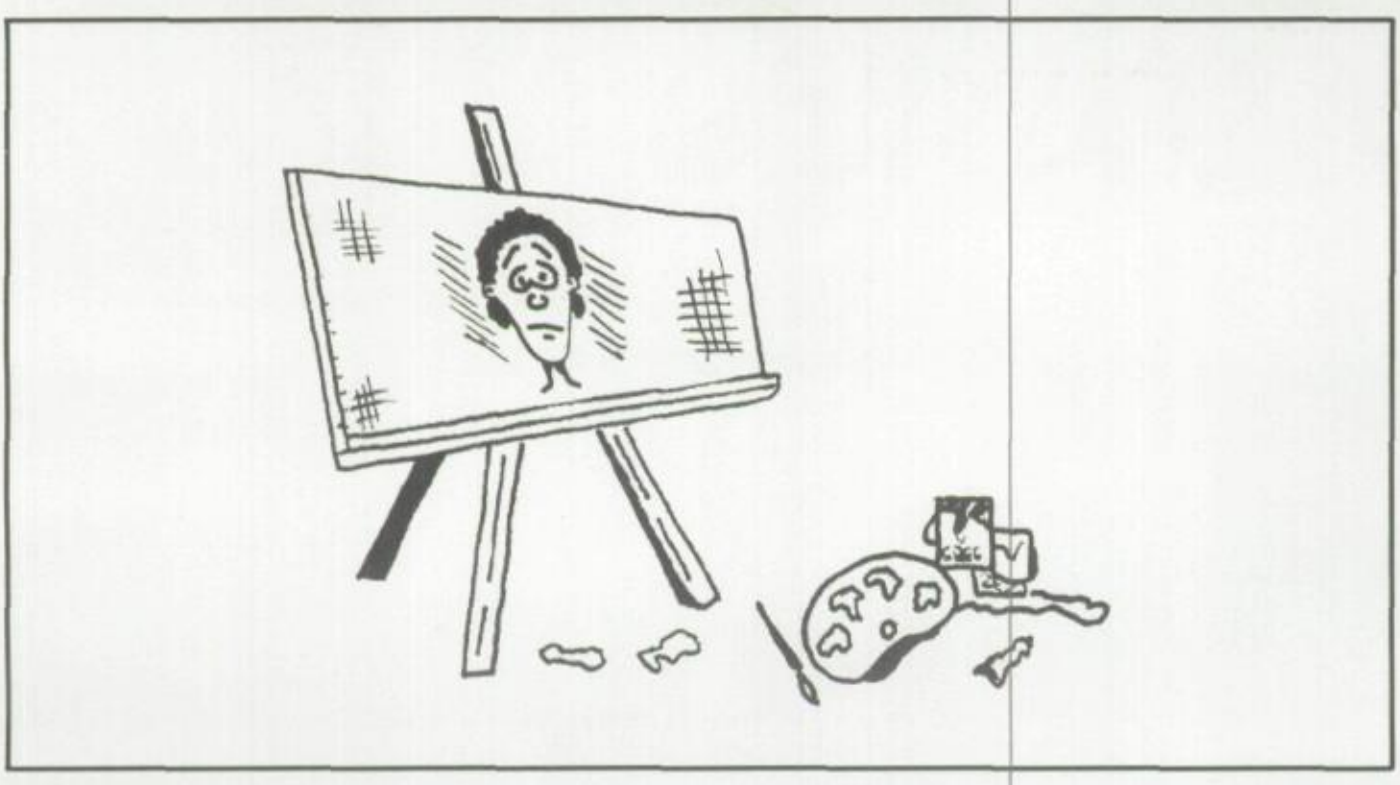
at BELLE ET BEAU BEAUTY SHOPPE, 1863 Fort Mahone Street, Petersburg (732-4644). Put style in your hair and not a whole lot of money out of your pocket. You'll love his and hers.



NEED A PICK-ME-UP?

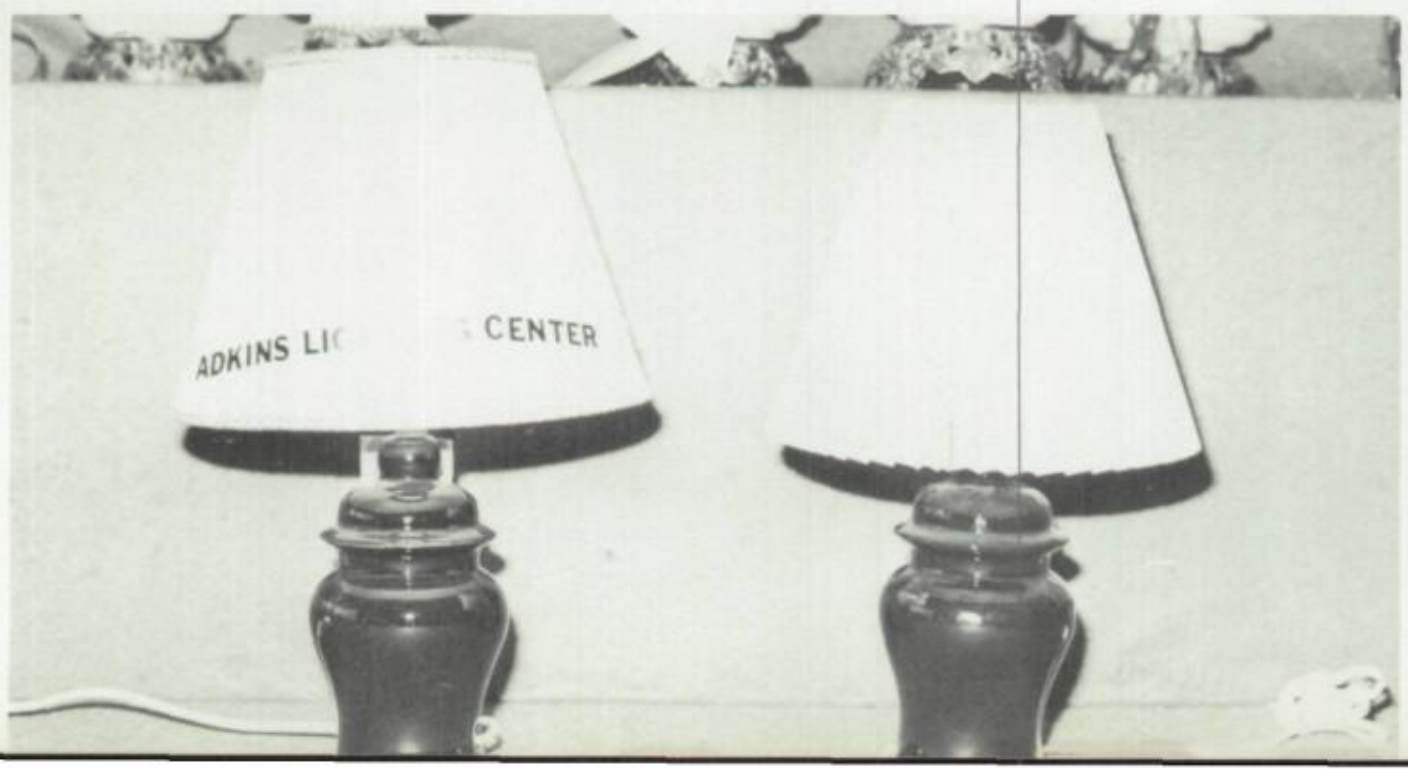
We'll suck up all your troubles at ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS, 1236 West Washington Street, Petersburg (732-2228). Down in the dumps, Linda Crowley needs some help from us. We'll clean up all your problems.

PAINTS & PLUGS



PAINT YOURSELF INTO OUR PICTURE.

Paint it and then frame it at JOYNER PAINT AND FRAME, 310 West Washington Street, Petersburg (732-0854). We can colour your world.



SWITCH TO US.

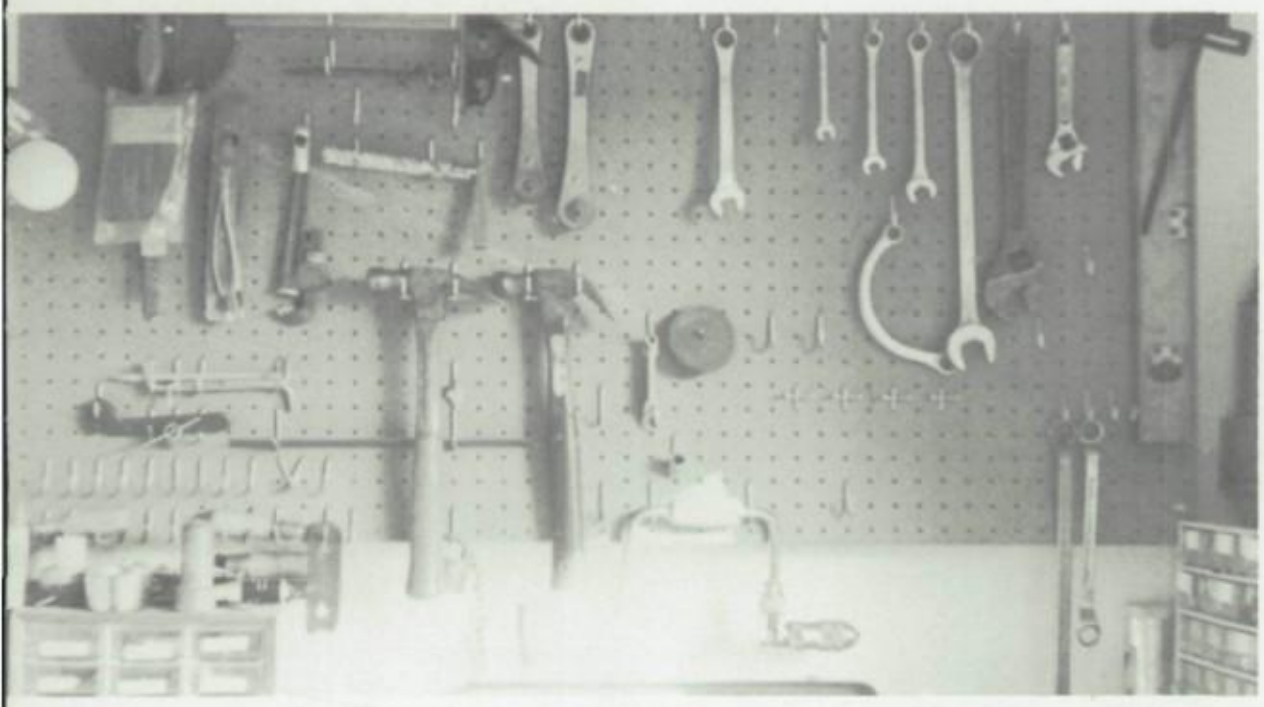
Here at ADKINS LIGHTING CENTER, 3297 South Crater Road, Petersburg (733-9444), we'll light your way. We offer you the best in custom lamps and accessories without leaving you in the dark about prices. Turn us on in your room!

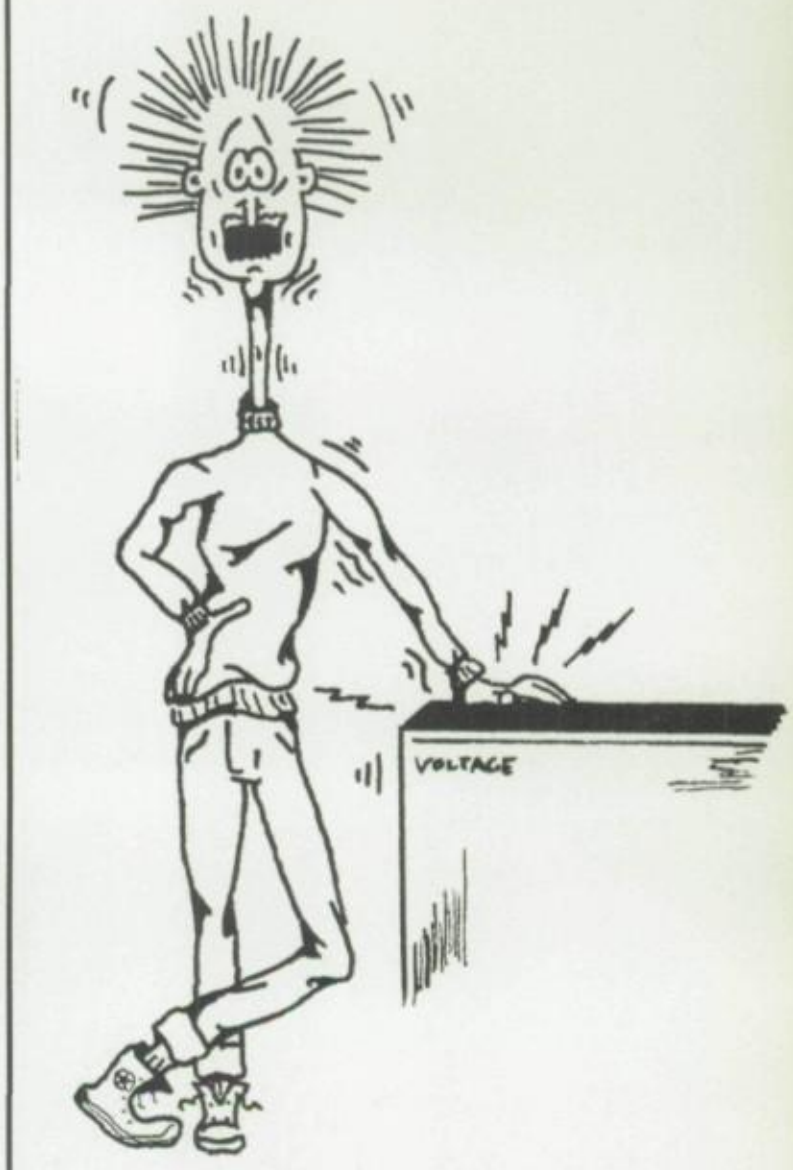
WE CAN HANDLE YOUR NEEDS.

If tools are your profession or just your day off hobby, BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO. OF HOPEWELL INC., 903 City Point Road, Hopewell (458-6356), provides an excellent variety of all types. Hit the nail on the head and build it yourself.

WE DON'T GIVE YOU ANY STATIC.

Tune in and get your radio tuned up at RACKLEY'S RADIO AND TV, 236 East Broadway, Hopewell (458-6000). His hair's on end because his TV conked out in the middle of the World Series. That won't happen to you with RACKLEY'S near by.





PATCH IT UP

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS,

at WILLIAMS HOME REPAIR SERVICE, Routes 156 and 301 South, Petersburg (732-9149). We have a cure for the household blahs. Let us be your fix up men!

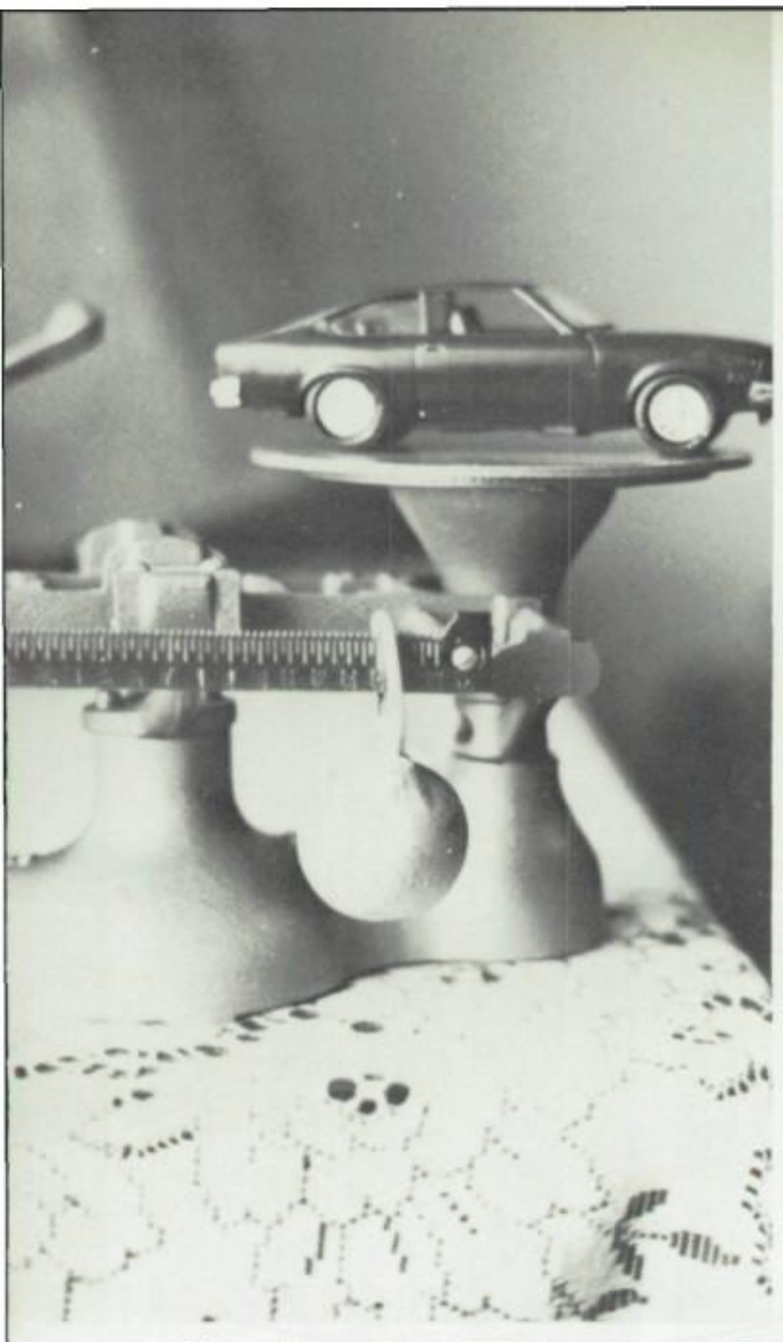
COATS OF MANY COLORS.

Brush up with us, at SHERWIN WILLIAMS, 1951 South Sycamore Street, Petersburg (732-5831). Give your home a new look — cover it up with us.

PARK IT HERE

BASE YOUR ROAMING HOME.

If home sweet home needs relocating, come to BENNIE'S MOBILE HOME PARK, INC., Route 156, Prince George (732-5693). Our lots are placed providing the utmost in privacy and comfort. Become mobile; settle down here. Our business can give you the complete service from hooking it all up settling it all down.

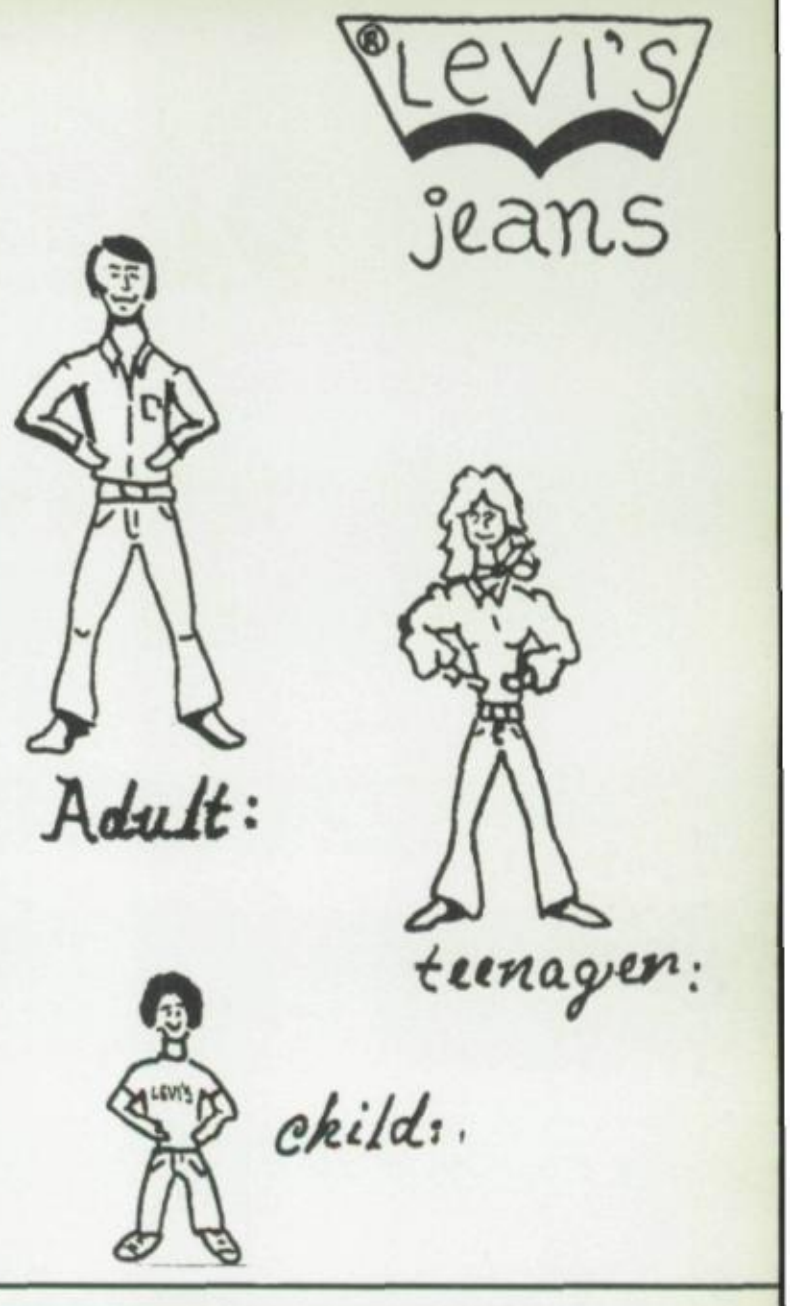


GET A HEAVY CHEVY FOR A LIGHT PRICE.

Does your car need fixing every time you turn the corner? Trade in your jalopy for a brand new STROSNIDER CHEVROLET at 5200 Oaklawn Boulevard, Hopewell (458-9864). They have used ones, too. You'll be driving happy.

OUR JEANS RUN IN THE FAMILY.

We make the jeans scene at JEAN'S SHACK, Walnut Mall, Petersburg (732-1561). Trying them on for the best fit around, a person of each size look over their denim styles. We've what you need in all shapes and sizes.



NEED IT? GOT IT!

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD.

We have a world-wide selection at GLOBE DEPARTMENT STORE, Sycamore and Tabb Streets, Petersburg (732-7941). Shopper Jill Corrigan picks out her choices; let us be your pick!

WE'RE IN YOUR COUNTRY.

In general, we have what you need at ROCK'S COUNTRY STORE, Route 460 East, Disputanta. Country boy, Larry Hayes, stops by for odds and ends. Come by, we're just down the road.

ROCK 'N' ROLL ALL NITE.

We've the right wheels for you — along with the left ones! Even Snoopy won't get dizzy skating in our circles. Roll to SKATELAND, 2004 Anderson Street, Petersburg (733-4151).

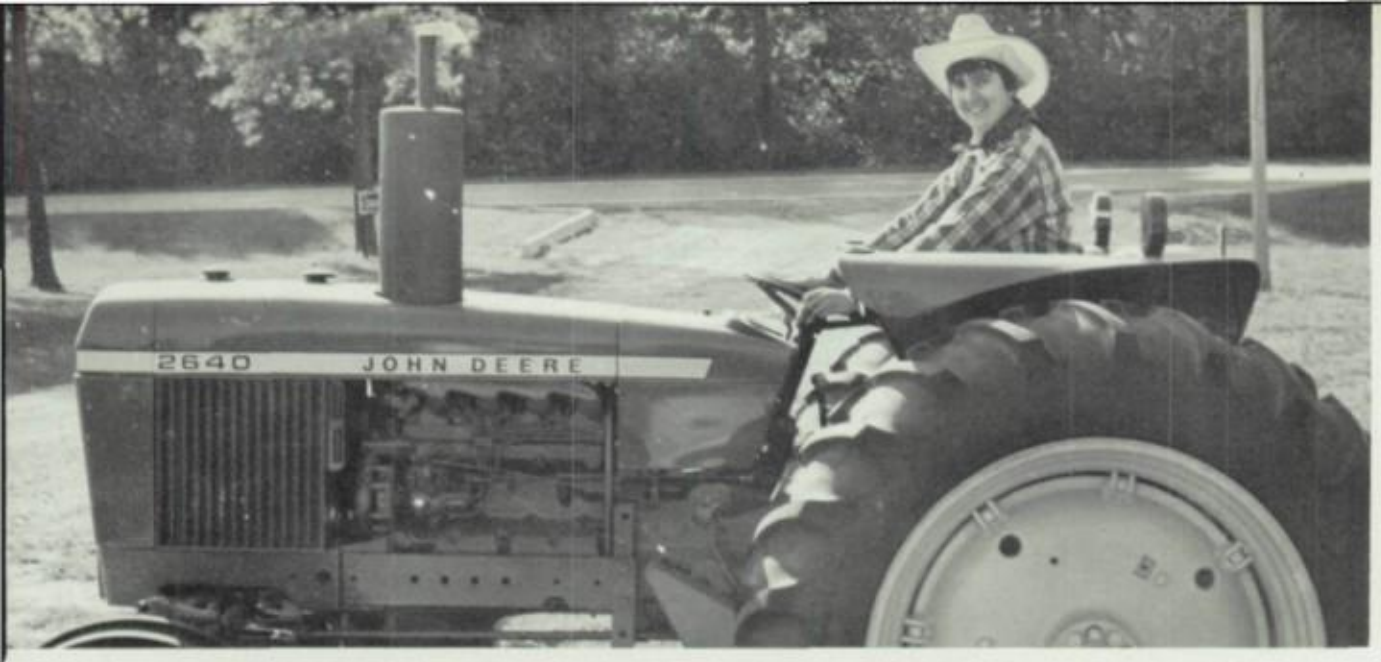
WE'RE FOR THE BIRDS.

Boogie down with the Boogie Bird, Kris Shelor, and the sounds of WSSV, Virginia Mutual Building, Petersburg (733-4567). Tune in or call in to the hit line for the best in music.

TRY IT!

THE WORLD'S RECORD IN PRICES.

We have the disco discs, ducks, and dances at POOBAH'S RECORDS, INC., 2136 East Washington Street, Petersburg (861-2024). Get down to our sound — the latest tunes around!



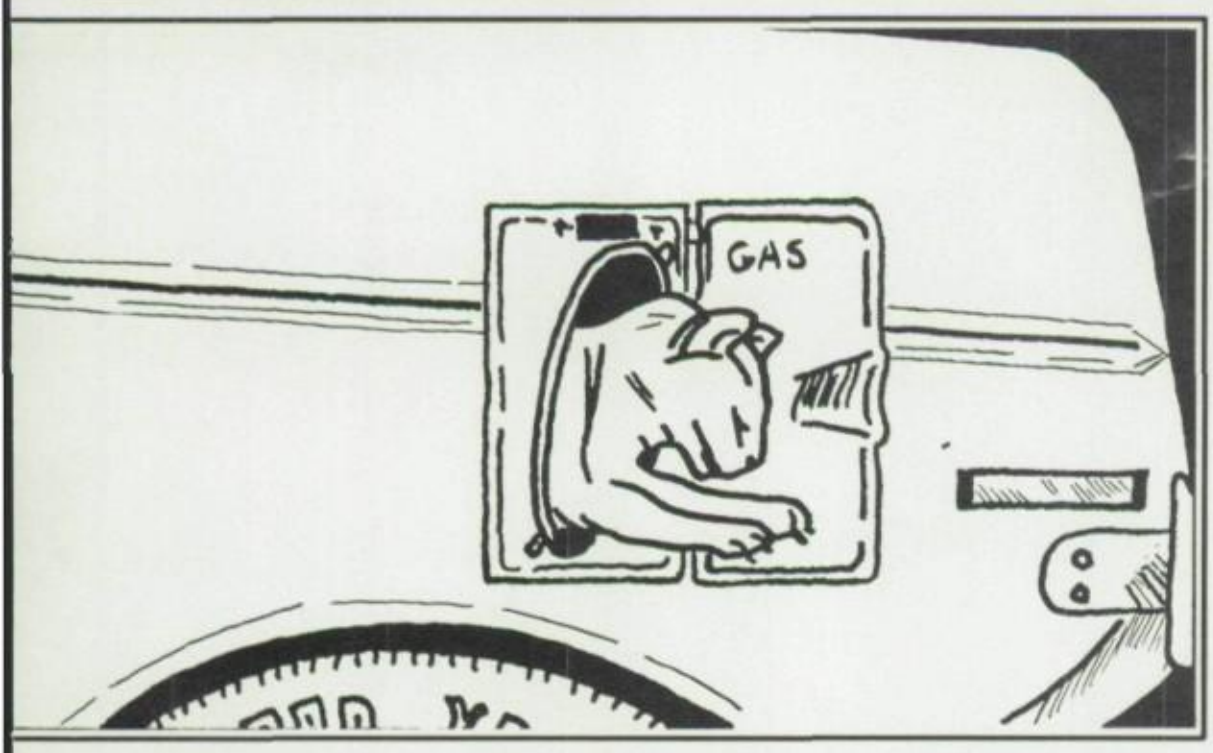
TRACTORS ARE OUR MAIN FACTORS.

Have a plow of a time and let us help you at H&S EQUIPMENT, US Route 301 South, Petersburg (732-1168). We offer a farm tool for your every field. Math teacher and greenhouse enthusiast, Ms. Southall clowns around on a John Deere product from H&S.

LET US HAVE A PART IN YOUR CAR.

For the best in automotive mechanics, tune up to MASSENBURG CAR SERVICE, 100 City Point Road, Hopewell (458-1876), where your needs are our parts. Cindy Newcomb needs to truck on down to MASSENBURG'S to get top value on car "insides."

DRIVE A BARGAIN



PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK.

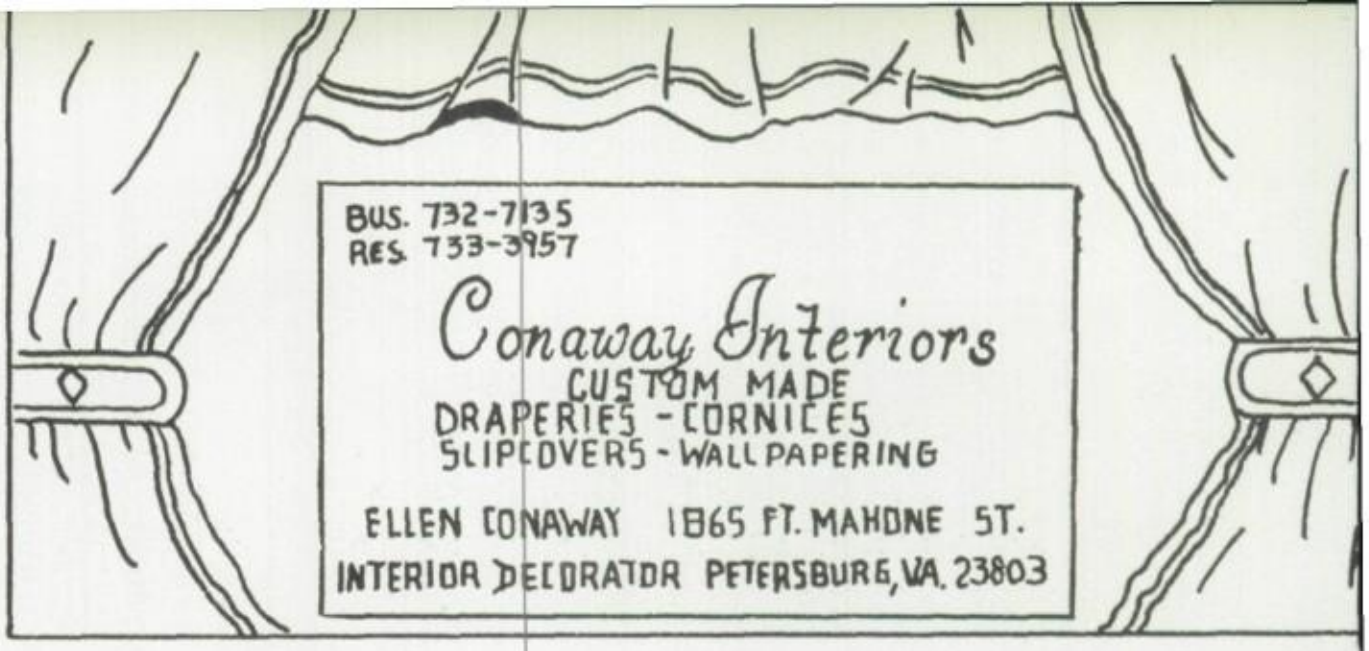
You need gas — gasoline that is! Economy concerned TRIANGLE EXXON on Route 460 (732-9064) will inflate your tires but not their prices! And make it a one-stop shop for groceries too!

WE MAKE IT A FORD ABLE.

At PETERSBURG FORD, Washington and Market Streets, Petersburg (732-9233), every car we sell has to be the best. Faris Walker picks out a snazzy carpeted van. Nobody does it like us.

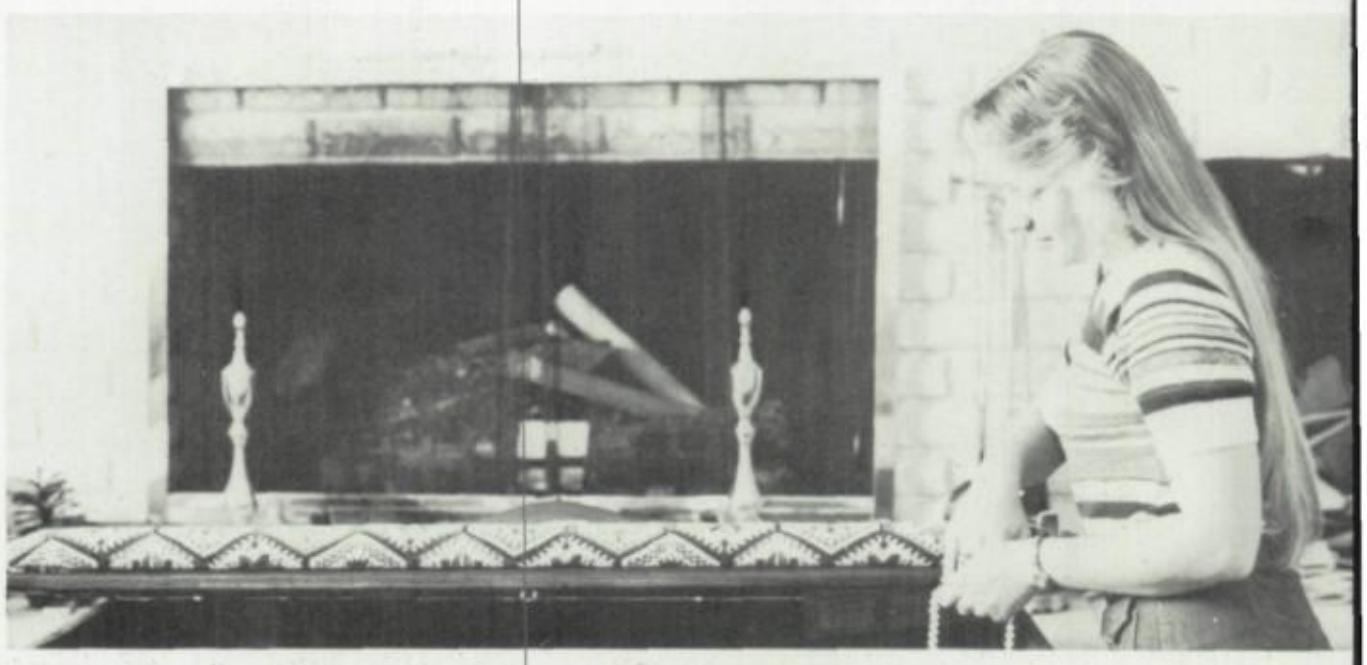
WE'LL DO AN INSIDE JOB.

Let us color your world at CONAWAY INTERIORS, 1865 Fort Mahone Street, Petersburg (732-7135). We're good at any kind of cover up!



WE WON'T TAKE YOUR TREASURE FOR OUR CHEST

at WHISPERING WINDS FURNITURE, Route 616, Prince George (733-4286). With pearls in hand, Betty Eubank puts her treasure in a beautiful hope chest. Redecorate with a new living room of wood carved furniture.



TOUCH UP!

OUR STUFF'S GOOD.

Stuff it with RASNICK UPHOLSTERY, 800 City Point Road, Hopewell (458-5966). They do the best job around and, naturally, you want the tops. Don't slip-cover your problems: instead give them a new look.

OUR PRICES WON'T KNOCK YOU OFF YOUR ROCKER.

Liven up that room with BUTTERWORTH'S FURNITURE, 247 Broadway, Hopewell (458-9862). Julia Seda relaxes in a tension easing rocking chair. We can fill any room in your house.

SNACK, CRACKLE & POPCORN

GOODIES GALORE!

Before or after school, treat your tummy to some McLEAN TOM'S munchies, US Route 460 East, Prince George (732-6616). We have something for everyone's tastes. We're just right when nothing else will do. Dressed up like Snap, Crackle, and Pop, Bobby Sculthorpe, Tony Graham, and Greg Lumpkin bite down on their favorite snacks.

LOCAL LODGE #802
MACHINISTS UNION

Journey Craftsmen serving the Tobacco Industry and the Community

Most footprints in the Sands of Time

were made by Workboots —

Learn a Trade and become an

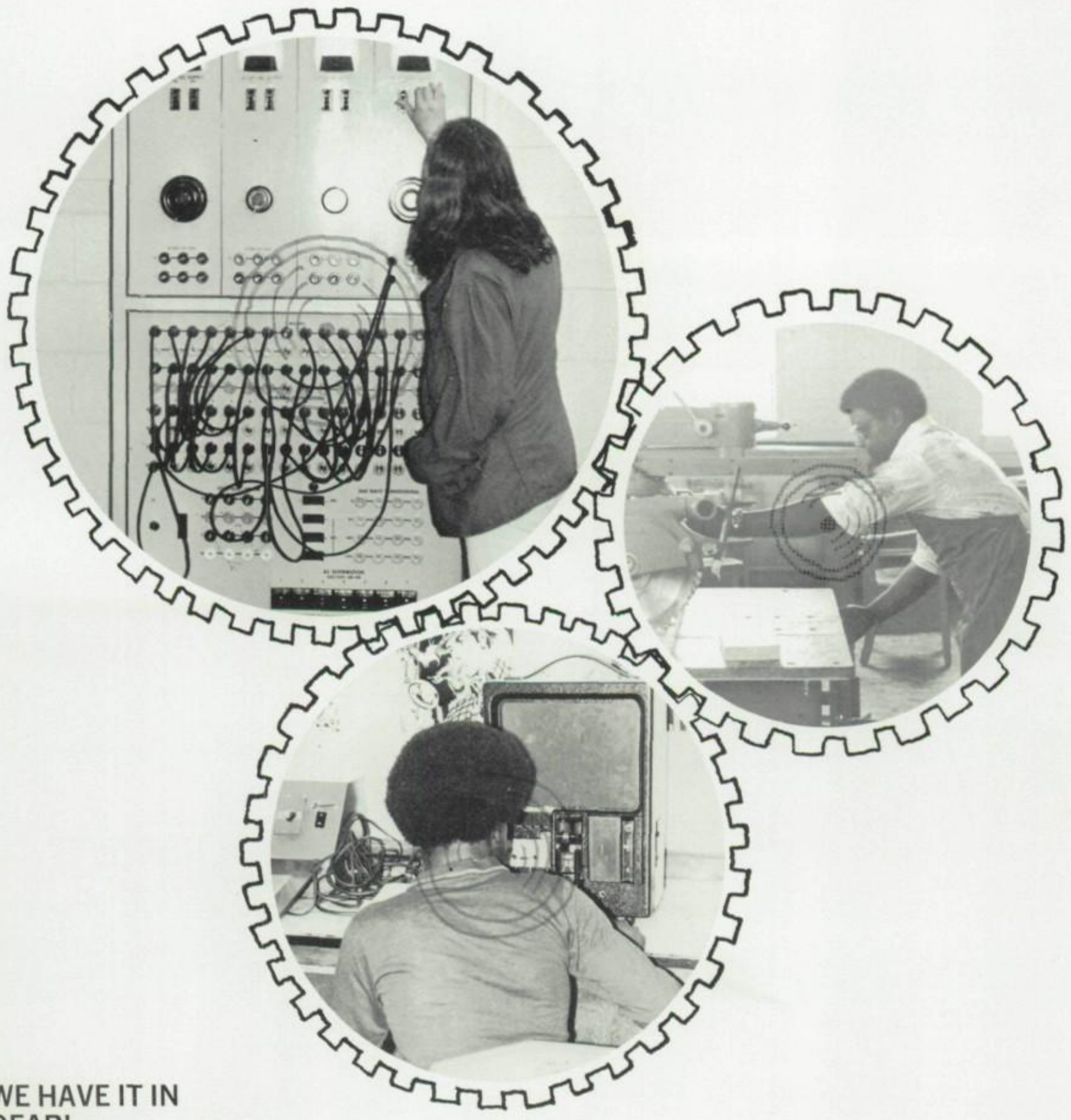
important part of the Future —

On behalf of your Machinists Union Friends

at Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp.,

Petersburg, Va.

WE'RE GEARED UP



WE HAVE IT IN GEAR!

We're synchronized for you. We're the MACHINISTS *UNION* at Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Petersburg (732-5221). Get metal minded and start working toward a great career. We're working for you.

TWO-WAY MOM. Family living wedding and soon-to-be-mother, Ms. Thompson proudly walks down the isle with escort-usher Blair Holmstrand.

A — Aerospace, Anniversary, Art

A & K AQUARIUM — 190
Academics — 56 - 77
Acknowledgements — 224
Adams, Connise — 158
Adams, Michael — 166
Adams, Nicky — 97
Adcox, Penny — 158
Adkins, James — 142, 148*, 149
ADKINS LIGHTING CENTER — 204
Advertisements — 178 - 213
AIRPORT GROCERY — 199
Albert, Glenn — 166
Albright, Tammy — 47, 56, 158
Alexander, Mark — 8
Allen, Calvin — 158
Allen, Chastine — 158
Allen, Mr. John — 60, 127, 172
Allen, Mary Kay — 51, 84, 158
Allen, Patricia — 142
Allen, Shirley — 142
Allin, Beth — 215*
Allin, Ms. Pat — 135
Alred, David — 158
Amick, Sonny — 158
Anderson, Frank — 166
Anderson, Harrison — 166
Anderson, James — 158
Anderson, Paul — 158
Angolia, Mark — 166
Antis, Franz — 166
Armstrong, Charles — 104, 166
Arrington, Joan — 6, 81, 94, 158
Arrington, Norma — 142
Arrington, Roger — 80, 86, 166
Art Club — 37
  Denise Butler — President, Brenda Kvasnicka — Vice President, Elaine Swineford — Secretary-Treasurer, Patty Brewster, Gilbert Clements, Patricia Cornell, Patty Crotty, Evelyn Ham, Cindy Hudson, Tanya Huebner, Elizabeth Kaempf, Tamie Kanak, Bill Lampe, Mike Logan, Eva Madeo, Pat Madore, Miron Mihalcoe, Brenda Mullens, Lisa Recher, Mark Richmond, Carmen Rivera, Maria Stenger, Chatwick Washington, Lynda Watts, Chris Woods.
Ashley, Carol — 158
Astin, Mr. Tom — 39, 90, 115
Atkinson, Jill — 142
Atwood, John — 42, 166
Atwood, Mark — 18*, 104, 158
Aultman, Kay — 100, 166
Ayres, Vicki — 142

B — Band, Baseball, Basketball

Bailey, Mr. Bill — 65*, 132, 133
Bailey, LaVetta — 142, 144, 145*
Bailey, Mary — 166
Bailey, Mr. Robert — 136
Bailey, Willie — 104
Baird, W. B. — 158
Baldwin, Judith — 142
Band — 40
  Tammy Albright, Mary Kay Allen, Joe Beaudet, Tommy Beaudet, Kathy Bowles, Jim Browning, Karen Burrows, Jackie Cerny, Ronnie Cimo, Russ Cloy, Steve Cloy, Angela Coleman, Rosemarie Coleman, Teresa Conaway, Devon Corrigan, Jill Corrigan, Patty Crotty, Linda Crowley, Ruth Deady, Mike Ellison, Terri Hash, Sherrie Hatcher, Billy Henley, Danny Herald, Timmy Herald, Linda Horne, Burton Irving, Lisa Lyles, Gylla MacGregor, Amy Mangum, Beth McDonald, Mike McGhee, Belinda Motley, Vicki Pardoe, Elizabeth Payne, Billy Pizzaro, Rusty Presley, Neil Price, Ricky Rickard, Carmen Rivera, Tim Shelton, Keith Sullivan, Dave Togger, Paula Togger, Tracy Taliaffero.
BANK OF SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA — 201
Bannister, Howard — 104, 107, 109, 111, 142
Bannister, Janet — 142
Barber, Ms. Arlene — 128
Barnes, James — 173
Barnhill, Randy — 166
Barrett, Terri — 158
Bartlett, Jeff — 54*, 166, 183
Bartolich, Allan — 97, 104
Baseball — 86 - 89
Basketball, Boys' — 108 - 111
Basketball, Girls' — 98 - 101
Basl, Diane — 167
Beaudet, Joe — 158, 178
Belcher, Kim — 66, 167
BELLE ET BEAU BEAUTY SHOPEE — 203
Benedict, James — 142
BENNIE'S MOBILE HOME PARK, INC. — 206
Bernick, Mr. Henry — 132, 133
Berry, Mathew — 142
Bess, Robert — 167
Beta Club — 50, 51, 216*
  Sandy Conaway — President, Linda Crowley — Vice President, Patty Crotty — Secretary, Cheryl England — Treasurer, LaVetta Bailey, Joseph Beaudet, Bonnie Bowman, Kim Bradshaw, Donna Browning, Becky Burrow, Kathy Cain, Karin Calbi, Susan Chudoba, Lori Coleman, Sandra Cruey, Pam Cullipher, Karen Demers, Cheryl Domasinsky, Tim Durning, Carol Edwards, Beverly Everson, Barbara Figg, Ronald Flenner, Fred Frye, Steve Fudge, Tina Fulcher, Kathy Grzegorek, Terri Harman, Karen Harrison, Bobby Helfrich, Carla Hood, Linda Horne, Lynn Hughes, Yolanda Jones, Barbara Kaempf, Brenda Kvasnicka, Lannita Laney, Robin MacGregor, Susan Mark, Eileen McCoy, Colleen Morin, Dennis Morris, Tom Popik, Phil Prince, David Redding, Donald Reese, Cindy Riser, Jeannette Santory, Steve Seal, Denise Sowards, David Tucker, Julie Urquhart, Anne Wettstein, Jennifer Whitlock, Melissa Williams, Julie Zelhart.
Bey, Charles — 158
Bey, Edward — 167
Bey, Elijah — 77
Bey, Julia — 158
Bey, Mohammed — 158
Bey, Rovanna — 167
Bey, Roosevelt — 158
Biberstein, George — 9, 18*, 19, 64, 83, 142, 188
Bishop, Brenda — 142
Bishop, Donna — 167
Bishop, Kyle — 97, 167
BITS — 24, 25
Bivins, Rueben — 90
Bivins, Ms. Sunata — 122
Blackwell, Curtis — 167
Blackwell, Ms. Jean — 70*, 139
Blackwell, Nancy — 167
Blackwell, Tommy — 158
Blaha, Merry — 167
Blair, Mr. Rancy — 79
BLAND FLORIST — 187
Bland, Jackie — 43, 90, 158
Blanding, Alfred — 167
Blanding, Larry — 142
Blanding, Ruby — 99
Blassingill, Margaret — 142
Blevins, Sandy — 158
Blomberg, Ole — 104, 158
Blystone, David — 142, 201
Blystone, Jeff — 62, 167
Bond, Jerry — 158
Bond, Julia — 142, 145*
Bowen, Douglas — 142
Bowers, David — 167
Bowers, Donald — 79, 142
Bowers, Joseph — 18*, 113, 142, 195
Bowers, Kevin — 104
Bowles, Kathy — 167
Bowman, Bonnie — 50, 143
Bowman, James — 63, 167
Bowman, Robin — 143
Boykin, Al — 158
Brace, Lorraine — 167
Bradley, Brian — 167
Bradshaw, Kimberly — 52, 95, 113, 143
Branch, Dwayne — 167
Brewster, Patricia — 167
Bridges, Angelique — 158
BRIER'S CABINETS — 201
Briggs, Brenda — 90, 158
Briggs, Cheryl — 143
Brigman, Mark — 143
Brissette, Ms. Evelyn — 137
Bristow, Gail — 47, 158
Britt, Kathryn — 143
Brooks, Dewayne — 167
Brooks, Ms. Donna — 116
Brooks, Ferolyn — 143
Brooks, Tina — 51, 112, 143
Brooks, Velvet — 16, 43, 113, 167
BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP. — 212-213
Brown, Daryl — 97, 167
Brown, Doris — 158
Brown, Eileen — 98-101
Brown, Greg — 106
Browning, Donna — 47, 143
Browning, Jim — 97, 102, 103, 167
Bruck, Michael — 167
Brumfield, Doug — 104, 167
Bryant, Karen — 47, 158
BUILDER'S SUPPLY COMPANY — 205
Bullock, Cheyenne — 104
Burke, Kathryn — 143
Burke, Stephen — 143
Burrow, Karen — 158, 223
Burrow, Ms. JoAnne — 128
BURROW PULPWOOD — 201
Burrow, Rebecca — 143
Burton, Dean — 158
Burton, Roland — 34, 167
Burton, Tracy — 167
Business — 70, 71
Butler, Denise — 16, 17, 64, 143, 193
BUTTERWORTH'S FURNITURE — 210
Bynum, Mr. Roy — 133
Byrne, David — 26, 158
Byrne, Linda — 143

C — Cheerleaders, Construction, Cross Country

Cafeteria Maintenance — 124, 125
Cain, Audrey — 77, 144
Cain, Kathy — 45, 84, 99, 100, 158
Cain, Wanda — 101, 167
Calbi, Karin — 158, 193, 221
Calvin, Eileen — 144
Calvin, Ronald — 144
Campbell, Floyd — 158
Cannady, Kim — 167
Capps, Debbie — 39, 144
Capps, James — 167
Caravan — 10*
Carbaugh, Carmen — 167
Cargill, Robert — 167
Carlisle, Jim — 167
Carpenter, Tami — 84
Carriere, Bertha — 20, 47, 158, 179
Carrington, Cathi — 144
Carroll, Dick — 93
Carroll, James — 167
CARSON TEXACO — 183
Carter, Rita — 58, 167, 172
Carwile, Ms. Kay — 52*, 115
Cary, David — 167
Cary, Peggy — 158
Casey, Johnna — 99
Cerny, Jackie — 168, 169*
Cerny, Ms. Joyce — 59, 129, 168, 169*
Chambliss, Joyce — 158
Chapell, Julius — 144
Chapell, Thomas — 168
Cheerleaders — 80, 81
  Carla Hood — Head, Becky Burrow — Assistant Head, Eileen McCoy — Secretary, Joan Arrington — Treasurer, Karin Calbi, Vonda Greene, David Lees, Tom Popik, Beth Thomson, Deanna Willcockson, Carrie Wittie, Vera Wooden, Shauna Clark, Jackie Moran — Alternat
Chess Club — 34
  Roland Burton, Brenda Fyre, Fred Fyre, Michael Galderise, Michael Grzegorek, T Harrison, Michael Holle, Scott McDonald Robert Pence, John Rossi, Dennis Steev Thomas Todd.
Chezik, Lori — 90, 100, 144
Chiarky, Ms. Marcia — 57, 65*, 130, 131 177*
Childs, Regina — 168
Choir — 41
Christopher, Carol — 168
Chudoba, Nancy — 102*, 103, 181, 223
Chudoba, Susan — 74, 158, 179, 181, 22
Cimo, Charles — 144
Cimo, Teresa — 158
Claiborne, Al — 109, 144
Claiborne, Terry — 158
Clanton, Mike — 158
CLARK & PRITCHARD — 203
Clark, Shauna — 43, 168, 223
Clark, Mr. Stan — 138, 177*
Classes — 142 - 177
Clements, Cheryl — 69, 94, 95, 158
Clements, Gilbert — 168
Clements, James — 168
Clements, Ricky — 144
Close, Sallie — 144
Closing — 220 - 224
Cloy, Ms. Anne — 224
Cloy, Russell — 4, 104, 106, 144
Cloy, Stephen — 55, 168, 185, 190, 224
Clubs — 34, 35
Coates, Mr. Robert — 170
COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY — 184
Cole, Frances — 168
Cole, Patty — 158
Cole, Philip — 144
Cole, Sheila — 144
Cole, Tammy — 168
Coleman, Angela — 144
Coleman, Darlene — 144
Coleman, Kenneth — 97, 168
Coleman, Lori — 158
Coleman, Michelle — 65, 144
Coleman, Ronald — 159
Coleman, Rosemarie — 144
Coleman, Wayne — 168
Collins, Dustin — 54*, 119*, 135*, 215*
Collins, Ms. Greta — 54*, 55, 73*, 81*, 215*
Collins, Mr. Wayne — 67*, 86, 87*, 119* 135, 215*
Compton, Larry — 159
CONAWAY INTERIORS — 210
Conaway, Sandyre — 50, 95, 144
Conaway, Teresa — 54, 168, 190
Conder, Theresa — 77, 159
Cone, Cheryl — 159
Connell, B.C. — 20, 26, 159
Construction — 12, 13
CONTINENTAL FOREST INDUSTRIES —
Cook, Laura — 168
Cook, Scott — 159
Cook, Tim — 159
Cooper, Ms. Connie — 137
Corrigan, Jill — 159, 207
Cosby, Loraine — 144
Cottle, Timothy — 145
COUNTRYSIDE INN
Courtney, Faron — 86, 145
Covey, Cheryl — 101, 168
Cowan, Alison — 145
Cox, Cindy — 84, 85, 98*, 99, 100, 145
Cox, Jack — 84, 128
Cox, Roy — 19, 86
Crawford, Amy — 145
Crawford, Anthony — 168
Crawford, Jerry — 168
Crawford, Voncia — 168
Creggar, Melody — 95, 168
Crichton, Ms. Marjorie — 115
Crist, Cheryl — 145
Crockett, Anita — 159
Cross Country — 102, 103
Crotty, Chris — 10
Crotty, Patty — 48, 159
Crowder, Lisa — 95, 145
Crowley, Linda — 23, 159, 204
Cruey, Sandra — 58, 159, 195
Cruz, Brian — 168
Cruz, Mike — 159
Cullipher, Kim — 4, 95, 168
Cullipher, Pamela — 90, 145
Cummings, Mr. Michael — 97, 129
Curly, Milton — 97
Curren, James — 168
Curtis, Donna — 168

D — Dedication, DECA, Drill Team

DALTON'S KEEPSAKE DIAMOND CENTE 203
D'Amato, Toni — 159

nce Cookie — 159
niel, June — 145
niel, Patsy — 159
niel, Representative Robert — 202, 216*, 217
niels, Shauna — 168
rby, Mr. Buddy — 127
rby, Steve — 168
AVIS BUSINESS MACHINES — 182
vis, Dwight — 104
vis, Jamie — 168
vis, Larry — 168
AVIS RESTAURANT — 199
y, Michelle — 159
ady, Chris — 20, 35, 199
ady, Ruth — 73, 145, 222
an, Ken — 168
CA — 39
Penny Adcox, Franz Antis, Jill Atkinson, LaVetta Bailey, Janet Bannister, Matt Berry, Edward Bey, Sandra Blevins, Sharon Bridges, Kim Cannady, Debbie Capps, Bertha Carriere, Cathy Carrington, T.J. Christian, Mike Clanton, Jim Clements, Tammy Cole, June Daniel, Denise Dickens, Betty Estes, Carolyn Evans, Jennifer Faulknier, Tina Fulcher, Karla Gerner, Debbie Gross, Rita Haley, Bart Hanchey, Kent Harrison, Dolle Hogwood, Michael Holle, Teira Jackson, Tammy Jefferson, Preston Johnson, Yvonne Jones, Eddie Joyner, Melanie Kestner, Pam Kies, Marilyn Lee, Ella Leptic, Sherry Latrent, Pam Miller, Patricia Miller, Jackie Moran, Belinda Motley, Cynthia Motley, Deborah Nierman, Jackie Ogle, Denise Perdue, Paige Piner, Donna Reese, Donna Robinson, Laura Saal, Robin Scarbough, Paula Skalsky, Keith Shelton, Kim Sherman, David Shumate, Tracy Staples, Randolf Starkes, Paula Talley, Doug Taylor, Gary Thompson, Dena Vick, Kevin Vinson, Marsha Wessel, Scott Young.
dication — 217
mers, Karen — 54, 145
NNING'S RIDE CENTER — 195
well, Simone — 168
ingra, Kent — 64, 98, 159
ckens, Barbara — 146
ckens, Mike — 63
go, John — 159
e, Jeff — 168
kon, Chester — 168
kon, Jacqueline — 159
cx, Patricia — 11
masinsky, Cheryl — 55, 146
masinsky, Kelly — 53, 159
oley, Ramona — 159
RAKE, LAME & ROBERTS — 197
ll Team — 40
Bonnie Marquardt — Captain, Anita Johnson — Co-Captain, Carol Marquardt, Joy Sanford, Queen Turner.
bberly, Jerry — 159
ffek, Gregory — 146
ncan, Elke — 146
NCAN EXXON — 200
ncan, Patrick — 146
rning, Kelly — 70, 168, 193
rning, Tim — 97, 102*, 103, 159
rr, Morgan — 168

English
Entertainment
Et Cetera

rley, Barry — 168
sy Way Out — 26, 27
monds, Advienne — 159
wards, Arlene — 146
wards, Brenda — 95, 100, 159
wards, Carol — 46, 159, 202
wards, Ester — 159
wards, Sheila — 168
wards, Wayne — 168
ler, Paige — 16, 146
ridge, Tony — 86
ECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS — 204
lson, Michael — 168
lott, Mr. Nathaniel — 140
more, Howard — 159
nerick, Sandra — 146
gland, Cheryl — 54, 95, 146
gland, Ms. Jeannie — 114, 177*
glish — 68, 69
ochs, Larry — 160
ochs, Margaret — 48, 74, 160
ochs, Wilson — 169, 194
person, Ms. Ruth — 45, 95, 100, 134
pes, Darlene — 101
ps, Eleanor — 169
ps, Eugenna — 70, 160
ps, Norman — 96, 97, 104, 146
ckson, Julie — 146, 196
tes, Betty — 169
tes, Eillie — 160
bank, Betty — 46, 146, 210
re, Pam — 169

Evans, Alphonso — 109
Evans, Brenda — 160
Evans, Sharon — 146
Everitt, Cristen — 11
Everson, Beverly — 146
Evko, John — 146
Ewart, Gale — 146

Fire Drills
Football
French

Faculty — 114 - 141
Fain, Carol — 11
Faries, Jerry — 169
Farmer, Sharon — 169
Faulknier, Jennifer — 160
Favale, Ernie — 160
Favale, Yvonne — 95
Feidle, Mr. Charles — 76
Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 45
Mary Kay Allen, Franz Antis, Kay Aultman, Karen Burrow, Kathy Cain, Wanda Cain, Shauna Clark, Jill Corrigan, Cindy Cox, Emily Fletcher, Karla Gerner, Karol Gerner, Kim Goodrich, Vonda Greene, Brian Griffin, Alex Johnson, Chip Lichvar, Rotha Lewis, Phil Prince, Pete Ritchie, Bonnie Rosser, Mike Ramsey, Maria Torruella, Donnie Vtipil, Frankie Williams, Melissa Williams.
Fenner, Denise — 160
Fields, Janet — 146
Fields, Kathy — 95
Fields, Ms. Lucy — 124

Figg, Barbara — 57, 84, 98*, 99, 100, 101, 146
Finley, Pete — 160
Finley, Wayne — 97
Firment, Mark — 169
FIRST & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK — 190
Fleming, Barbara — 160
Fleshman, Dennis — 146
Fletcher, Edie — 86
Fletcher, Emily — 45, 98, 100, 169
Football — 104 - 107
Ford, Freddie — 104, 108 - 110, 169
Foreign Language — 74, 75
Foster, Alan — 160
Foster, Tina — 54, 55
Foxworth, Ms. Carolyn — 138, 139
Fred, Cynthia — 51, 147, 196
Fred, Jeff — 166, 169
French Club — 48
Jeff Bartlett, Diane Basl, Susan Chudoba, Sheila Cole, Rosemarie Coleman, Sandyra Conaway, Melody Creggar, Kim Cullipher, Pam Cullipher, Karen Demers, Margaret Enochs, Wilson Enochs, Cindy Fred, Lisa Gallaher, Lori Hively, Lynn Hughes, Linda Inscoe, Yolanda Jones, Lynn Kelly, Alice Lewis, Robyn MacGregor, Peter Plourd, Kim Poland, Cindy Riser, Dale Spencer, Maria Stenger, Julie Urquhart, Lynda Watts, Anne Wettstein, Barbara Wilson.
French Honor Society — 48
Susan Chudoba, Sandyra Conaway, Karen Demers, Margaret Enochs, Lynn Hughes, Pam Cullipher.
Frye, Brenda — 34*
Frye, Fred — 160
Fudge, Steven — 147, 199

Frecher, Debbie — 169
Fulcher, Sherrie — 58, 160
Fulcher, Tina — 113, 160
Fulcher, Kelly — 100
Future Business Leaders of America
Judy Baldwin, Donna Bishop, Nancy Blackwell, Merry Blaha, Debbie Burroughs, Becky Burrow,, Gayla Cato, Shauna Clark, Cheryl Clements, Lori Coleman, Laura Cooks, Jamie Davis, Sarah Dennis, Cheryl Domasinsky, Kelly Durning, Paige Elder, Carolyn Evans, Beverly Everson, Jennifer Faulknier, Juanita Goodwyn, Valerie Granderson, Lori Hively, Linda Horsfall, Cindy Hudson, Pamela Hutton, Wilma James, Alek Johnson, Janet Jones, Sandra Jones, Jill Jordan, Sherry Kanak, Susan Kephart, Brenda Kvasnicka, Denise Ledford, Katrina Lee, Sylvia Lee, Ella Leptic, Becky Lewis, Faye Lewis, Rotha Lewis, Chip Lichvar, Mika McBride, Leonna McLean, Bonnie Marquardt, Glenda Martin, Cindy Massey, Page Minach, Teresa Moody, Colleen Morin, Mary Noblin, Debbie Rajcich, Tammy Raynor, Sharon Reaves, Valencia Riggins, Flecia Rogers, Joy Sanford, Jeannette Santory, Rebecca Scott, Kristen Shelor, Kathy Smith, Sharon Smith, Pam Stalnaker, Tracy Staples, Regina Sulc, Loretta Sykes, Carla Trace, Dena Vick, Aritha Walker, Timmy Webb, Marsha Wessel, Rhonda Whiting, Teresa Whitmore, Kimberly Williams, Wendy Wilson, Valerie Winbush, Vera Wooden, Yolanda Wyche, Rixie Zuskin.
Future Farmers of America — 42
Harrison Anderson, John Atwood, Mary Bailey, Willie Bailey, James Barnes,

Eight Is Enough

A flood of new faces hit the faculty scene as "something in the water" jokes floated around PG. The sudden rash of mothers-to-be and fathers-to-be, all first timers except Mr. Washabaugh, seemed to gain ranks as the school year progressed. A little behind schedule, Beth Allin caused her mother, Ms. Allin to push back her return to PE classes by three weeks. Others seemed to come by departments as Corey Washabaugh showed up about three weeks ahead of Dustin Collins to give history teachers, Mr. Washabaugh and Ms. Collins and baseball coach, Mr. Collins, a just-in-time-for-Christmas delight. The DE department, Mr. Hastings and Ms. Klimek, and two more, Ms. Thompson and Ms. Hawkins, brought news of the spring arrivals in a race to see who's first. The substitute list dwindled as part-timers filled in for regulars who "took the rest of the year off." Whether a "Daddy's Boy" or "Mommy's Little Girl," the saying, "they sure change your life," still held true but eight proud new parents wouldn't have it any other way.

INEXPERIENCED MOUNT. PG Player Mr. Hastings cautiously directs game donkey to basketball action in Hopewell gym during teacher rival DECA event.

Will you look at that? With awes and amazements, parents and friends toured the multi-complex during winter's "better late than never" open house. Weather finally permitted anyone who wanted a chance to see the new things that made PG different.

Handing out programs and maps, National Honor Society, Beta Club, and SCA guides co-sponsored dedication activities. The band's playing and the choir's singing added extra touches to the ceremony. Congressman Daniel's dedicatory speech traced county education from its 1800's beginning to the present, but the highlight came when the architect, Mr. MacIlroy, presented Dr. George with the key to the building signifying it was all ours.

OPEN HOUSE GREETERS. Guidance director, Ms. Preston and Principal Dr. George fill in county residents on building inspection.

Linwood Berry, Alfred Blanding, Steve Blanding, Clinton Blizzard, Jeffrey Blystone, James Bowman, Chris Brinson, Keith Brown, James Capps, Robert Cargill, Thomas Chapell, Roy Coleman, Larry Compton, Anthony Crawford, Larry Davis, Mike Dickens, Jeff Dyke, Larry Enochs, Jeff Fred, Richard Goodwyn, Nathaniel Grammar, Curtis Granderson, Michael Grzegorek, John Hall, Jerry Hart, Jerry Hawthorne, Robert Henry, Robert Henson, Duane Huber, Michael Hubbard, Michael Hubbard, Ivan Hutton, Anthony Ingle, Wayne Jackson, Alek Johnson, Alphonso Jones, Doug Jones, George Jones, Kelvin Jones, Leavelle Jones, Wilbert Jones, James King, Kenny Linton, Larry Malcom, Leander Matthews, Michael McMumen, Steve Meadows, Ricky Moore, Harvey Nelson, Doni Newberry, Todd Pilot, Greg Pottle, Steve Rajcick, Jeff Reed, Tim Riggs, Jeff Rogers, Dennis Rollings, Harry Salem, Kevin Schall, Keith Shelton, Eugene Smith, Benjamin Sajka, Tony Sowards, William Suber, Calvin Sykes, Calvin Temple, Randy Thomas, Ricky Thomas, Roy Thweatt, Fred Tuck, Torsten Tucker, Lynwood Tyler, Otis Tyler, Roger Vargo, Donny Vtipil, James Walker, Paul Walker, James Ward, Timothy Webb, Kenneth White, Larry Williams, Sieman Williams, Buzz Wilson, Harry Wilson, Mark Zikes, John Zoldork.
Future Homemakers of America — 43
Sinetha Myrick — President, Lisa Wilson — Secretary, Bonnie Rosser — Treasurer, Brenda Edwards — Reporter, Donna Glass — Historian, Jill Adkinson, Shirley Allen, Janet Bannister, Diane Basl, Jackie Bland, Lorraine Brace, Kathy Britt, Velvet Brooks, Denise Butler, Jimmy Caison, Kim Cannady, Joyce Chambliss, Sally Close, Lorraine Cosby, Toni D'Amato, Cookie Dance, Jackie Dixion, Adriene Edmond, Joyce Edwards, Joyce Grammar, Rita Haley, Otis Harvey, Kathy Hensley, Blair Holmstrand, Penny Hornsby, Kyra House, Pat Hutzle, Wilma James, Audrey Jones, Debbie Kestner, Barbara Kinbough, Frances Maples, Vivian Myrick, Rebecca Peebles, Phyllis Price, Debbie Rajcich, Peggy Reeves, Sharon Reeves, Felica Rogers, Patty Rushworth, Dana Sipple, Kim Smith, Nancy Smith, Kris Shelor, Pam Stalnaker, Cynthia Taylor, Mechelll Taylor, Beth Thomson, Ginnie Tyler, Hester Tyler.

G

German
Graduation
Golf

Gagliadone, Debbie — 147
Galderise, Donna — 147, 218
Galderise, Mike — 160
Gallaher, Lisa — 27, 113, 160
Gant, Emery — 160
Gant, Patricia — 169
Garrett, Charita — 169
GARRETT'S MARINE — 196
Gartman, Chuck — 160
GATES FOODLAND — 181
Gatewood, Allen — 169
Gatewood, Mary — 20, 35, 95, 160
George, Dr. Thomas — 11, 19, 139, 153*, 216, 220
GEORGE'S DRUGSTORE — 188
German Club — 47
Dave Tucker — President, Tina Brooks — Vice President, Carla Hood — Secretary, Kim Bradshaw — Treasurer, Jennifer Whitlock — Historian, Angie Sweitzer — Intra Club Council, Tammy Albright, Kathy Boll, Karen Bryant, Karin Calbi, Carmen Carbaugh, Steven Fudge, Donald Hanke, Eric Harmon, Michael Holle, Linda Horne, Cindy Hudson, Billy Jefferson, Nannette Jones, Elizabeth Kaempf, Sandy Long, Raymond Lowry, Matthew McTague, Jackie Moran, Jimmy Moran, Joseph Nault, Debbie Nierman, Debbie Nold, Dennis Oliver, Phil Prince, Don Reese, Peggy Reeses, Rick Rennebaum, Robert Rennebaum, Cherie Swinton, Diane Tillison, Maria Torruella, Pete Utley, Melissa Williams, John Zoldork.
Gerner, Karla — 160, 176
Gerner, Karol — 169
Gilbert, Sheila — 95
Gladin, Kirby — 147
Glass, Donna — 160
Glass, Kimberly — 147
Glass, Thomas — 160
GLOBE DEPARTMENT STORE — 207
Glover, Carl — 169
Goats, Junior — 18, 19, 154*
GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT — 190
Golden, Ricky — 147
Golf — 92, 93
Goodrich, Kim — 45, 84, 99, 100, 160
Goodwyn, Juanita — 147
Goodwyn, Richard — 86, 87, 104, 107
Goolsby, Ronnie — 147
G & R COATING SPECIALIST — 192
GOULD FUNERAL HOME — 189
Graduation — 10, 11
Graham, Dave - 93
Graham, Tony — 86, 87*, 89, 160, 211
Grammer, Nathaniel — 169
Grammer, Sandra — 147
Granderson, Curtis — 147
Granderson, Mary — 160
Granderson, Valerie — 84, 147
Grant, Lisa — 147
Graves, Russell — 160
Gravitte, Janet — 147
Gray, Guy — 147
GREEN'S RACEWAY — 202
Vonda Greene — 16, 44, 169, 197
Gregory, Beverly — 44, 167, 169
Griffin, Bryan — 18*, 19, 97, 160
Griffith, Lori — 169
Grimm, Paula — 86
Gross, Debbie — 160
Grzegorek, Kathy — 143, 145*, 147
Grzegorek, Mike — 169
Gudmundson, Karen — 148
Gudmundson, Kathy — 169
Gund, Scott — 160

H

Homecoming
History
Home Economics

H & S EQUIPMENT — 209
Haines, Ralph — 169
Haines, Sharon — 150
Hale, Rita — 169
Hale, Vicki — 169
Hall, John — 160
Hall, Patty — 169
Hall, Ramona — 160
HALLIGAN COMPANY, INC. — 198
Ham, Evelyn — 169
Ham, Joe — 160
Hamilton, Lee — 90
Hammond, Robin — 160
Hance, Pam — 90
Hance, Wayne — 97
Hanchey, Bart — 160
Hanke, Donald — 169
Hannon, Clarence — 169
Hanzlik, Gilbert — 104, 169
Hanzlik, Tammy — 170
Hanzlik, Ms. Pam — 90, 101
Hapstak, Becky — 117
Hardee, Cynthia — 100, 170
Harding, Darlene — 148
Harless, Tony — 103, 170
Harman, Terri — 21, 160
Harmon, Eric — 170
Harris, John — 170
Harris, Kent — 86
Harris, Mike — 160
Harris, Tommy — 160
Harris, William — 148
Harrison, Barry — 148
Harrison, Karen — 49, 145*, 148
Harrison, Kent — 170
Harrison, Kevin — 43
Harrison, Lyndon — 148
Harrison, Tim — 160
Harrison, Wanda — 10
Hart, Jerry — 170
Harvey, Darrell — 10*, 97
Harvey, Nelson — 160
Harvey, Otis — 104, 105, 106, 107, 148
Harvey, Sheila — 170
Harville, Wesley — 160
Hash, Terri — 160
Hastings, Mr. Ed — 114, 121, 123, 215
Hatcher, Sherri — 170
Hausman, Kim — 170
Hawkins, Ms. Evelyn — 128, 129, 215*
Hawkins, Stanley — 104, 170, 181
Hayes, Kathy — 170
Hayes, Larry — 207
Hayes, Roy — 160
Hays, Kimberly — 95, 148
Hedgepath, Ms. Terri — 120
Heffner, Brendan — 109, 110, 148
Heimbuch, Timothy — 83, 148
Helbert, Bobby — 160
Helbert, Charles — 160
Hening, Rhonda — 148
Henley, William — 160
Henry, Robert — 160
Henshaw, Sandra — 170
Hensley, Mary — 148
Herald, Danny — 160
Herald, Timmy — 160, 203
Hill, Cheryl — 161
Hill, Michael — 170
Hill, Ms. June — 114
Hill, Walter — 109, 161
Hill, Wayne — 6
Hively, Lori — 170
Hobden, Simon — 20
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH — 196
Holifield, Lisa — 170
Holland, Paul — 18*, 38, 46, 52, 72, 90, 143, 148
Holle, Mike — 66, 170
Hollifield, Doug — 161
Holmes, Cassandra — 161
Holmstrand, Blair — 214
Homecoming — 16, 17
Home Economics — 64, 64
Hood, Carla — 3, 16, 17*, 81, 148
HOPEWILL GLASS COMPANY — 195
Hopkins, Missy — 170
Horne, Linda — 161
Horner, Denise — 170
Horner, Duane — 170
Hornsby, Penny — 170
Horsfall, Linda — 148, 193
Houchins, Ms. Frances — 125
House, Kyra — 170
HOUSE OF BURGESS — 194
Howard, Karen — 161
Hubbard, Michael J. — 104, 170
Hubbard, Michael L. — 66, 170
Huber, Duane — 170
Hudson, Cindy — 161
Hudson, Jay — 161
Hudson, Jerry — 104
Hudson, Sonya — 161
HUDSON'S MARKET — 185
Huebner, Tanya — 170
Huffman, Trudy — 149
Hughes, Angela — 170
Hughes, Laura — 170
Hughes, Lynn — 50, 161
Hughes, Mark — 86, 89
Huges, Shannon — 99
Hunter, Michael — 149
Huskies, Senior — 18, 19, 154*
Hutton, Butch — 170
Hutton, Pamela — 60, 170
Hutzell, Patrick — 104, 106, 149

I

Index
Industrial Arts
Iselin

IMPERIAL PRINTING — 192
Index — 214 - 219
Industrial Arts — 62 - 63
Industrial Arts Club — 36

LINK TO THE TOP. Speech maker Representative Robert Daniel assures dedication audience of a good future for PG's education.

Public Sees Inside Story

Ingle, Anthony — 171
Inscoe, Linda — 161
Irvine, Robert — 97
Iselin, Ms. Linda — 136, 137

J
Janitors
Jones
Juniors

Jackson, Ms. Kay — 130
Jackson, Patty — 10*
Jackson, Robert — 97, 171
Jackson, Terra — 149
Jackson, Wayne — 171
Jacob, Donna — 149
Jacobs, Janet — 149
Jacobs, Stephens — 171
James, Mike — 97, 104, 171
James, Ralf — 171
James, Robin — 149
Jandl III, Henry — 149
Janosko, Mr. John — 124
Jarvis, Joy — 149
JEAN'S SHACK — 207
Jefferson, Billy — 66, 104, 171
Jefferson, Russell — 104, 161, 221
JENKINS FOOD CENTER — 199
JOHN H. CLEMENTS CO. — 194
Johns, Victor — 171
Johnson, Alek — 27, 97, 102*, 103, 149
Johnson, Anita — 149, 181
Johnson, Phil — 93
Johnson, Richard — 149
Johnson, Steve — 97
Joiner, Jim — 171
Jones, Alfonzo — 149
Jones, Alphonso — 171
Jones, Barbara — 161
Jones, Brenda — 171
Jones, Celia — 161
Jones, Charles — 161
Jones, Dean — 171
Jones, Douglas — 149
Jones, Glenda — 171
Jones, Henry — 104, 107, 171
Jones, Janet — 171
Jones, Jay — 86, 161
Jones, John — 161
Jones, Kathryn — 149
Jones, Kelvin — 161
Jones, Leavell — 161
Jones, Leavell R. — 194
Jones, Nannette — 171
Jones, Robert — 149
Jones, Mr. Roger — 73*, 118
Jones, Ronnie — 171
Jones, Sandra — 161
Jones, Wilbert — 149
Jones, Yolanda — 44, 150
Jones, Yvonne — 161, 220
Jordan, Jill — 171
Joyner, Eddie — 150
Joyner, Linda — 150
JOYNER PAINT AND FRAME — 204
JOY RESTAURANT — 186
Juarez, Anna — 84, 161
Juarez, Daniel — 150
Juarez, Julian — 171
Juniors — 158-165

K
Kern's Bakery
Kitchen's Stop-n-Shop
King's BBQ

Kaempf, Barbara — 52
Kanak, Sherry — 171
Kanak, Tamie — 161
Kapps, Carl — 68
Kelly, Cheryl — 44, 150
Kelly, Clarence — 171
Kelly, Lynn — 171
Kephart, John — 150
KERN'S BAKERY — 184
Kestner, Deborah — 162
Kestner, Mellonie — 162
Kies, Pam — 171
Kimbrough, Barbara — 162
King, Beverly — 150
KING ELECTRIC — 197
King, James — 171
King, William — 171
Kingery, Russell — 171
KING'S BBQ, INC. — 193
Kirk, Bandara — 150
KITCHEN'S STOP & SHOP — 193
Klimek, Ms. Kathy — 121, 215*
Krenicky, Debbie — 150
Krenicky, Eddie — 150
Kuykendall, Margie — 162
Kvasnicka, Brenda — 46, 162
Kvasnicka, Sandra — 10

L
Lewis
Library
Literary Magazine

Lackie, Glenn — 162
LaMonica, Carol — 37, 171
Lampe, Bill — 162
Lampe, Teresa — 84
Lampman, Teresa — 150
Laney, L'Annita — 84, 162
Langford, Carolyn — 171
Langston, Sherri — 171
Lashley, John — 162
Lauderbach, Lisa — 19, 46, 162
Laurence, Wendy — 171, 180
LeCates, Vicki — 162
Ledford, Denise — 71, 162
Lee, Dee Dee — 150
Lee, Katrina — 58, 162
Lee, Marilyn — 162
Lee, Mike — 162
Lee, Sylvia — 171
Lees, David — 44, 81, 150
Leong, Jane — 53, 171
Leptic, Ella — 171
Lesniak, Mr. Tom — 39, 70*, 114, 115
LeTrent, Sherry — 162
Lewis, Becky — 150
Lewis, Eric — 150
Lewis, Faye — 171
Lewis, Jim — 93
Lewis, Marshall — 88
Lewis, Mike — 61, 171
Lewis, Rotha — 171
Lewis, Scott — 162
Library Staff — 137
Diane Basl, Karen Bryant, Robert Cargill, Joyce Chambliss, Susan Chudoba, Brenda Edwards, Carol Edwards, Eugena Epps, Janet Fields, Lisa Gallaher, Richard Goodwyn, Lorrie Griffith, Harvey Hesler, Cheryl Hill, Alek Johnson, Cheryl Kelley, Vicki LaCates, Bill Lampe, Teresa Lampman, Marilyn Lee, Eva Madeo, Bonnie Marquardt, Carol Marquardt, Mary Massey, Scott McDonald, Steve Meadows, Sinthea Myrick, Donna Newberry, Louise Parker, Bonnie Rosser, Kris Schroeder, Robert Sculthorpe, Constance Sue Shaffer, Renee St. Ongle, Cherie Swinton, Karl Togger, Donny Vtipil, Brenda Wilkins, Carrie Wittie, Roger Wynn.
Lichvar, Chip — 92, 93, 111, 172
Linton, Kenny — 42, 64, 172
Lipp, Doug — 63, 172
Literary Magazine — 52
Kim Bradshaw — Editor-in-Chief, David Lees — Prose Editor, Don Reese — Poetry Editor, Bonnie Bowman — Art Editor, Barbara Kaempf — Copy Editor, Tom Popik — Business Manager, Paul Holland — Publicity Editor, Joe Bowers, Pam Cullipher, Ruth Deady, Karen Demers, Julie Erickson, Kathy Grzegorek, Karen Harrison, Tiger Jones, Julie Urquhart, Steven Fudge, William McBride, David Redding, Pete Utley.
Lockhart, Joanne — 150
Logan, Debra — 95
Logan, Michael — 103, 172
Long, Jane — 95
Long, Jeff — 162
Long, Sandy — 62
Lowry, Raymond — 36, 151
Lucas, Earl — 172
Lumpkin, Greg — 162, 211
Lumpkin, Joseph — 151

M
Majorettes
Mathematics
Music

Mabry, Mike — 104, 172
MacGregor, Roberta — 146*, 147, 151
Maddox, John — 162
Madeo, Eva — 172
Madore, Pat — 53, 68, 162
Majorettes
Cecilia Jones — Captain, Eleanor Epps, Glenda Jones, Carolyn Lankford, Debbie Rajcick, Donna Reese, Robin Scarlborough
Makovsky, John — 151
Malcom, Larry — 2, 172
Managers — 82, 83
Mansfield, Cindy — 172
Maples, Frances — 27, 172
Mark, Nancy — 172
Mark, Susan — 3, 151, 157
Marks, Denise — 172
Marlow, Darla — 172
Marquardt, Bonnie — 54, 151
Marquardt, Carol — 172, 195
Marshall, David — 162
Marshall, Holly — 27, 172
Martin, Glenda — 172
Martin, Michelle — 162
Martin, Ms. Ruth — 122
MARY'S FASHIONS — 180
Mason, Valerie — 151
MASSENBURG CAR SERVICE — 209
Massey, Chris — 172
Massey, Cynthia — 151
Massey, Jennifer — 162
Massey, Mary — 172
Math — 60, 61
Matheny, Mr. Gale — 72, 73*, 93, 118, 119
Mathews, Leander — 62, 162
Mayes, Peggy — 162
McBarnes, Mr. Rex — 126, 127, 138
Media Service Club — 37
Paul Holland — President, David Lees — Vice President, Bonnie Marquardt — Secretary, Betty Eubank — Treasurer, David Redding — Club Representative, Mike Clanton, Beverly Everson, Jeff Fred, Rita Haley, Alek Johnson, William McBride, Jim Pence, Mark Phillingane, Phil Prince, Angie Sweitzer, Ronnie Taylor, Tommy Thompson, Peter Utley, Toyce Walker.
McBride, Mika — 95, 172
McBride, William — 104
McCleary, Debra — 84, 100, 151
McCoy, Eileen — 36, 90, 151, 221
McCoy, Frances — 11
McDonald, Scott — 151
McGhee, Mike — 59, 162
MacIlroy, Mr. — 216*
McIlwaine, Preston — 7, 104, 107, 162
McKoy, Kim — 162
McLaughlin, Mr. Jerry — 132
McLean, Leona — 172
McLEAN'S TOM'S — 211
McMullen, Frank — 172
McMullin, Sandra — 172
McQuary, Butch — 172
McTague, Mathew — 74, 172
Meadows, Bryan — 172
Meadows, Ruth — 172
Meadows, Steve — 42
Mellichampe, Anne — 172
Melvin, Ms. Jean — 128, 136
MEN'S CLOTHING OUTLET
Merrix, Ms. Cynthia — 68, 73*, 115
Mertz, Karen — 172
Mickler, Donna — 151
Middleton, Ronnie — 172
Mihalcoe, Miron — 172
Mikulcik, Debbie — 162
Mikuta, Jarrell — 151
Miller, Charles — 93
Miller, Karen — 172
Miller, Mike — 162
Miller, Nina — 151
Miller, Pam, — 162
Miller, Pat — 172
Minach, Page — 151
Minach, Robert — 172
Minor, David — 162
Mitchell, Betsy —
Mitchell, Ronnie — 172
Molaison, Lee — 90, 162
Monroe, Jennifer — 67, 172
Moody, Ms. Inell — 122
Moody, Teresa — 172
MOOGALIAN'S SUPERMARKET — 199
Moore, Cynthia — 162
Moore, Howard — 151
Moore, Lucretia — 151, 187
Moran, Jimmy — 173
Moran, Jackie — 162, 223
Morgan, Doreen — 173
Morgan, Frank — 7, 104, 162
Morin, Colleen — 151, 162
Moring, Keith — 104, 162
Morris, Dennis — 161, 162
Morrow, Jo — 173
Morton, Lori Ann — 151
Morton, Valinda — 173
Motley, Belinda — 163
Motley, Cynthia — 163
Mullens, Brenda — 163
Muller, Janet — 95
Mumford, Mr. Hugh — 139
Music — 64, 65
Myrick, Cynthia — 151
Myrick, Darlise — 173
Myrick, Sinthea — 151
Myrick, Vivian — 152

N
Newspaper
National Honor Society
Nichols

National Honor Society — 49, 216*

HERE WE GO AGAIN! Routine exiter, Donna Galderise heads for the doors during a mandatory evacuation caused by fire alarm pranksters.

LaVetta Bailey, Joe Beaudet, Bonnie Bowman, Kim Bradshaw, Becky Burrow, Sandy Conaway, Patricia Crotty, Linda Crowley, Pam Cullipher, Ruth Deady, Tim Durning, Margaret Enochs, Beverly Everson, Barbara Figg, Ronald Flenner, Karen Harrison, Linda Horne, Mary Hughes, Tammy Hunt, Stephen Johnson, Barbara Kaempf, Brenda Kvasnicka, David Lees, Robyn MacGregor, Bonnie Marquardt, Thomas Popik, Phil Prince, Maria Stenger, Anne Wettstein, Lee Wheeler, Melissa Williams.
Naughton, Chris — 46, 173
Naugle, Cheri — 173
Nault, Joseph — 74, 173
Neely, John — 59, 163
Neirman, Debbie — 173
Nelson, Brenda — 173
Newberry, Donna — 62, 152
Newcomb, Cindy — 163, 209
Newman, Wesley — 173
Newsome, Calvin — 173
Newspaper — 53
Pam Stalnaker — Co-Editor, Kris Shelor — Co-Editor, Norman Epps — Sports Editor, Page Minach — Art Editor, Connise Adams, David Allred, Karen Burrow, Brenda Briggs, Joyce Chambliss, Cheryl Clements, Toni D'Amato, Kent Dhingra, Kelly Domasinsky, Dink Faulkner, Karla Gerner, Robert Irvine, Tami Kanak, Susan Kephart, Jane Leong, Sandy Long, Pat Madore, Jim Pence, Peggy Reeves, Pete Ritchie, Bonnie Rosser, Kim Sherman, Alonzo Taylor, Ricky Thomas, Bryan Wilson, Rixie Zuskin.
Nicely, Jerry — 152
Nicely, Willy — 77
Nichols, Ms. Donna — 123
Nichols, Mr. Thomas — 141
Nicol, Jim — 163
Nieves, William — 163
Noblin, Mary — 173
Nold, Debbie — 173
Norwood, Cynthia — 163
Nugent, Tammy —

O

Oaklawn Bowl
Oates
Open House

OAKLAWN BOWL — 202
Oakley, John — 57, 97, 104, 163
Oakley, Terry — 11
Oates, Mr. Johnny — 79
Office — 138 - 139
Ogle, Jackie — 163
Oliver, Dennis — 173
Open House — 216
Opening — 1 - 7
Osborne, Anthony — 173
OWEN PRINTING — 182
Ozmore, Kim — 163

P

Peerage
People
Powderpuff

Pampe, Suzanne — 3, 74
Paramore, Phyllis — 163
Pardoe, Vicki — 40, 152
Parker, Louise — 173
Parker, Phyllis — 163
Patrick, Marrietta — 152
PAUL LIFE STUDIOS — 192
Payne, Elizabeth — 173
Peadon, Sharon — 163
Pearce, Ms. Hazel — 131, 176, 177*
Peebles, Rebecca — 173
Pence, Jim — 163
Pence, Robert — 34
Pep Club
Yolanda Wyche — President, Debbie Williams — Vice President, Loretta Sykes — Secretary, Vonda Greene — Treasurer, Mark Richmond — Assistant Treasurer, Julia Bey, Robin Bowman, Anita Crockett, Arlene Edwards, Brenda Edwards, Sheila Edwards, Regina Epps, Brenda Evans, Carolyn Evans, Beverly Gregory, Lori Griffin, Sylvia Lee, JoAnne Lockhart, Darlise Myrick, Sharon Reaves, Valencia Riggins, Kris Schreoder, Lori VanSickle, Aretha Walker, Bridgett Wyche.
Perdue, Denise — 163
Periera, Kenneth — 173
Pershing, Michael — 26, 152
PETERSBURG FORD — 209
PETERSBURG LINCOLN - MERCURY — 193
Peters, James — 152
Peterson, Arthur — 152
PET ICE CREAM — 184
Pettaway, Marsha — 152
Pettaway, Sonya — 152
Pettaway, Walter — 163
Pettis, William — 163
Pezzulli, Frank — 173
Philbrook, Judy — 173
Phillingane, Mark — 36, 152
Phoenix, Kenny — 54*, 86, 152
Physical Education — 66, 67, 134, 135
Pilot, Todd — 173
Pinckert, Andy — 64, 163
Piner, Paige — 163
PIONEER FEDERAL — 183
Pitt, Charles — 7
Pittman, Ms. Carolyn — 137
Pleasant, Mervin — 104, 173
Plourd, Peter — 174
Poland, Kim — 94, 95, 99, 174
Poland, Lorrie — 95
POOBAH'S RECORD, INC — 208
Popik, Tom — 61, 81, 145*, 152
Portner, Arky — 95, 163
Porter, Wardell — 174
Postell, Denise — 152
Pottle, Greg — 174
Powderpuff — 18, 19
Powell, Tyrone — 152
Powers, Mark — 163
Preston, Ms. Betsy — 11, 112, 136, 156*
216
Price, David — 97
Price, James — 152
Price, Neil — 174
Price, Phyllis — 152
Price, Tyris — 174
PRINCE GEORGE GOLF COURSE — 202
Prince George Players — 20, 21
Tammy Albright, Mark Angolia, Jeff Bartlett, Joe Beaudet, Karen Bryant, Gail Bristow, Karen Burrow, Karin Calbi, Bertha Carriere, Mike Clanton, Bill Connell, Lisa Crowder, Chris Deady, Ruth Deady, Carol Edwards, Betty Eubank, Lisa Gallaher, Allen Gatewood, Mary Gatewood, Bert Hanchey, Terri Harman, Terri Hash, Lori Hively, Simon Hobden, Paul Holland, Linda Horne, Cindy Hudson, Lynn Hughes, Linda Inscoe, Tami Kanak, Lynn Kelly, Susan Kephart, Brenda Kvasnicka, Carolyn Lankford, Eva Madeo, Matt McTague, Karen Mertz, Miron Mihalcoe, Doreen Morgan, Chris Naughton, Donna Newberry, Judy Philbrook, Jim Price, Neil Price, Lisa Recher, Mark Richmond, Don Rickard, Kristen Runke, Connie Shaffer, Gina Steeves, Angie Sweitzer, Cherie Swinton, Paula Talley, Doug Taylor, Marcelino Torruella, Dave Tucker, Phil Vanko, Faris Walker, Lynda Watts, Anne Wettstein, Jennifer Whitlock, Bryan Wilson, Karen Winter.
Prince, Phillip — 36, 82, 86, 109, 152
PROGRESS INDEX — 182
PRO GUN SHOP — 185

R

Redford
Ring Dance
Rowanty

RACKLEY'S RADIO AND TV — 205
Rader, William — 152
Raines, Larry — 110, 174
Raines, Virginia — 174
Rajcich, Debbie — 174
Rajcich, Steve — 174
Rakers, Diane — 153
Ramsey, Andy — 90, 174
Ramsey, Genie — 22, 163
Ramsey, Mike — 90, 91, 163
RASNICK UPHOLSTERY — 210
RAY BROYHILL FORD — 187
Raynor, Tammy — 70, 153
Reaser, Paul — 174
Reaves, Sharon — 163
Recher, Lisa — 163
Recher, Sharon — 46, 174, 203
Redding, David — 38, 52, 72, 153, 194, 223
Redford, Robert — 224*
Reed, Jeff — 93, 174
Reese, Donald — 49, 153
Reese, Donna — 163
Reeves, Peggy — 53, 69, 163
Reeves, Timmy — 86, 153
Reith, Valerie — 101
Rennebaum, Richard — 153
Rennebaum, Robert — 174
Ricci, Anthony — 22, 97, 103, 153
Richard, Don — 3, 163, 185
Richmond, Mark — 174, 197
Ridley, Priscilla — 153
Riggs II, Jere — 153
Riggs, Lynn — 174
Riggs, Tim — 174
Riggins, Valencia — 163
Riggsley, Craig — 174
Riggsby, Peter — 163
Riley, Erin — 20, 153
Riley, Patty — 54, 174
Ring Dance — 22, 23
Riser, Cindy — 163
Ritchie, Mr. Pete — 72, 73*, 116, 117
Ritchie, Pete — 53, 78, 86, 104, 163
Rivera, Carmen — 174
Roach, Author — 163
Roach, Leonard — 163
Roberts, Donald — 153
Roberts, Freddie — 174
Roberts, Linda — 163
Roberts, Mark — 153
Roberts, Tammy — 163
Robinette, Kelly — 13, 75, 86, 87, 163, 188
Robinson, Charlotte — 163
Robinson, Donna — 164
ROBINSON'S MARKET — 188
ROCK'S COUNTRY STORE — 207
Rodriguez, Ruben — 86
Rodriguez, Vivian — 164
Rogers, Felecia — 174
Rogers, Jeff — 174
Rogers, Jerry — 62, 154
Rollings, Dennis — 174
Rooks, Dr. James — 141
Rose, James — 174
Rose, Marlon — 174
ROSE OIL COMPANY — 197
Roseman, Theodore — 164
Ross, Freddie — 174
Rosser, Bonnie — 84, 164
Rossi, John — 34, 97, 103, 174
Rowanty — 76, 77
Ruffin, Dennis — 108, 109, 154
Ruffin, Ms. Sandra — 122
Runke, Kristen — 174
Rushworth, Patricia — 154
Rusmisel, Ms. Anne — 48*, 74*, 117
Rusnak, Ms. Dianne — 120, 121
Rusnak, Ms. Ellen — 73*, 119

S

Seniors
Science
Sports

Saal, Laura — 154
SAE —
Gail Vargo — President, Mary Gatewood — Vice President, Karen Harrison — Secretary, Tina Fulcher — Treasurer, Al Gatewood, Rita Haley, Bonnie Marquard Diane Rakers, Kim Smith, Renee St. Ong Toyce Walker, Karen Williams, Bridgitte Wyche.
Salem, Harry — 174
Salmon, Mr. Doug — 109, 110, 126
Samuels, Roger — 104, 174
Sanders, Mr. Joseph — 53*, 133
Sanford, Joy — 154
Santini, Tina — 154
Santory, Jeannette — 164
Saunders, Randy — 93, 154
SCA — 44, 216*
Beverly Everson — President, Susan Chudoba — Vice President, Beverly Graham — Recording Secretary, Vonda Greene — Corresponding Secretary - Treasurer, Representatives: Irene Allen, LaVetta Bailey, Donna Bishop, Donna Browning, Kim Cannady, Lori Coleman, Sandyra Conaway, Brenda Edwards, Barbara Figg, Brenda Frye, Tina Fulcher Karol Gerner, Karen Gudmundson, Paul Holland, Missy Hopkins, Linda Horne, Steve Jacobs, Tamie Kanak, Debbie Krenicky, Lannita Laney, Mary Massey, Mika McBride, Lucretia Moore, John Ne Mary Noblin, Tyrone Powell, Sharon Reaves, Bonnie Rosser, Cheryl Simpson Robert Taylor, Diane Tillison, David Tur Danny Vtipil, Kimberly Williams, Vera Wooden, Bridgitte Wyche. Alternates: Penny Adcox, Joe Bowers, Tina Brooks, Velvet Brooks, Shauna Clark, Cheryl Clements, Kelly Durning, Timothy Durn Cynthia Fred, Lisa Gallaher, Valerie Granderson, Carla Hood, Cynthia Hudso Mike James, Brenda Kvasnicka, David Lees, Patricia Madore, Karla Miller, Jack Moran, Sinthea Myrick, David Redding, Donna Reese, Valerie Reith, Dennis Ruf Jeanette Santory, Tracy Taliaferro, Ches Temple, Sharon Trueblood, Julie Urquh Frankie Williams, Barbara Wilson. Senio Officers: Carla Hood — President, Bridgitte Wyche — Vice President, Beck Burrow — Secretary, Cheryl England — Treasurer, Junior Officers: Linda Crowle — President, Lori Coleman — Vice President, Sandra Cruey — Secretary, Brian Wilson — Treasurer. Sophomore Officers: Jackie Cerny — President, Kir Cullipher — Vice President, Velvet Broo — Secretary, Shauna Clark — Treasure
Scarborough, Robin — 174
Schall, Kevin — 174
School Board — 140, 141
Schroeder, Kris — 154
Schultz, Ms. June — 123
SCHWALM REAL ESTATE CO. — 198
Science — 58, 59, 128, 129
Science Club — 51
Tina Brooks, Donna Browning, Carol Edwards, Margaret Enochs, Cindy Fred, Steven Fudge, Terri Harmon, Phil Princ Don Reese, Rick Rennebaum, Jill Smith Karl Togger, Jennifer Whitlock.
Scott, Becky — 174
Scott, Ms. Kathryn — 47*, 74*, 117
Sculthorpe, Robert — 77, 164, 211
Seal, Steve — 4, 36, 82, 86, 154
Sebera, Debra — 154
Sebera, Tim — 174
SEBERA'S EXXON/ CUSTARD CORNER — 188
Seda, Julia — 164, 210
Senior Events — 10, 11
Seniors — 142 - 157
Shaffer, Connie — 174
SHAMROCK NEWS STORE — 182
Shannon, Ms. Callie — 117, 176, 177*
Shea, Jae — 174
Shelor, Kristen — 154, 208
Sherman, Kim — 95, 164
SHERWIN WILLIAMS — 205
Shields, Ms. Deborah — 68, 116
Shumate, David — 174
Simpson, Cheryl — 113, 154
Simpson, David — 167, 174
Sipple, Dana — 164
Sipple, Donald — 154
Sirles, Dave — 154
Skalak, Craig — 86
Skalsky, Paula — 164
Skidmore, Sharyl — 175
SKATELAND — 208
Small, Terry — 108, 109, 223
Smith, Debra — 164
Smith, Ms. Debra — 25, 89, 54*, 114, 11 224
Smith, Ms. DeCarlo — 120, 121
Smith, DeJuana — 83
Smith, Eugene — 175
Smith, Gaylen — 164
Smith, Jacques — 175
Smith, Jill — 164
Smith, Kathy — 175
Smith, Kim — 175
Smith, Mark — 154
Smith, Nancy — 175
Smith, Sharon — 154

Where's the Fire?

nith, Timothy — 154
yder, Charles — 175
yder, Chris — 19, 104
yder, Kelly — 164
cial Studies — 72, 73
ftball — 84, 85
mmerfield, Robby — 104, 175
nes, Ron — 90
phomore — 166-177
uthall, Ms. Barbara — 23, 126, 127, 209
UTHERN STATES SOUTHSIDE COOPERATIVE — 196
wards, Denise — 155
wards, Tony — 175
ain, Keith — 155
ain, Kevian — 164
anish Club — 46
Paul Holland — President, David Turner — Vice President, Sharon Recher — Secretary, Tina Fulcher — Treasurer, Irene Allen, Mark Atwood, LaVetta Bailey, Donna Bishop, Cheryl Clements, Cindy Cox, Kelly Domasinsky, Carol Edwards, Betty Eubank, Ron Flenner, Tammy Hanzlik, Sandra Jones, Lisa Lauderbach, Nancy Mark, Susan Mark, Miron Mihalcoe, Chris Naughton, Tyrone Powell, Valerie Reith, Mark Richmond, Jeannette Santory, Sonya Sutton, Dian VanAlstine, Greg Webber, Frankie Williams, Karen Winter, Lee Wheeler.
encer, Daryl — 224*
encer, Dale — 55, 155
encer, Scott — 97
vey, Pamela — 155
ringer, Mr. Larry — 25, 52*, 79, 97, 102, 103, 134, 135, 177*
ringer, Whitney — 79
ringfiels, Ms. Judy — 123, 177*
orts — 78-111
cey, Jacques — 171
kas, Thierry — 155
lnaker, Pamela — 155
nton, Jim — 164
ples, Tracy — 164
ples, Virginia — 164
rch, Jeff — 164
rks, Nadine — 175
rks, Randolph — 155
rks, Terry — 164
eves, Dennis — 175
nger, Maria — 164
phens, Bradley — 36, 155
EVEN KENT RESTAURANT — 181
wart, James — 175
wart, Kelly — 155
ffole, Julie — 95
toner, Tammy — 155
kas, Paris — 175
Onge, Renee — 175
ckland, James — 167, 175
dent Life — 8-33
ROSNIDER CHEVROLET — 207
per, William — 175
ka, Ben — 175
c, Regina — 175
livan, Keith — 175
outt, Doug — 164
petran, Eric — 175
vey — 30, 31
ton, Mike — 97
ton, Sonya — 54, 176
tonn, Stephanie — 54*, 95, 102*, 103, 155
ton, Tom — 102, 103
hat, Jeff — 76, 164
eitzer, Angie — 164
eitzer, Michael — 55
neford, Elaine — 169, 176
neford, Mr. Robert — 169
nton, Cherie — 95, 100, 164
es, Calvin — 109, 110, 164
es, Lorretta — 58, 164, 171

T

Teen Involvement
Tests
Track

aferro, Tracy — 176
ey, Paula — 176
, Sandra — 164
lor, Alonzo — 109, 164
lor, Ms. Anne — 58*, 128
lor, Cynthia — 164
lor, Doug — 66, 176, 190
lor, Elgin — 155
lor, Gregory — 109, 164
lor, Jeff — 164
lor, Jerome — 164
lor, Mechell — 164
lor, Ronnie — 176
lor, Teresa — 155
CURRY MOTORS — 203
n Involvement
na Foster — President, Bonnie arquardt — Vice President-Secretary, m Price — Treasurer, Merry Blaha, heryl Domasinsky, Carol Edwards, Linda orsfall, Jennifer Massey, Karen Mertz, oreen Morgan, Diane Rakers, Lisa echer, Sharon Recher, Cheryl Simpson.
nple, Cheryl — 176
nis — 90, 91
s — 32, 33
Thacker, Becky — 155
Things To Do — 14, 15
Thomas, Becky — 164
Thomas, Ricky — 155
Thomas, Ms. Virginia — 141
Thompson, Donna — 176
Thompson, Gary — 164
Thompson, Ms. Mary — 131, 214, 215*
Thomson, Elizabeth — 16, 35, 155
Thornton, Ms. Louise — 73*, 118
Thweatt, Clarence — 155
Thweatt, Michael — 97
Thweatt, Mildred — 164
Thweatt, Roy — 111, 176
Tickle, Rusty — 104, 164
Tiller, Mr. J. P. — 138
Tiller, Mark — 62
Tillison, Cheryl — 176
Tillison, Diane — 95, 155, 179
Tillison, Kathy — 95
Tilmon, Laurie — 155
TIPS — 26, 27
Tobias, Tim — 176
Tobias, Toby — 164
TOMMY'S STEAK HOUSE — 194
Todd, Thomas — 34, 176
Togger, David — 164
Togger, Karl — 164
Torruella, Marcelino — 68, 176
Torruella, Petra — 155
Trace, Carla — 164
Track, Boys' — 96, 97
Track, Girls' — 94, 95
Traylor, Dale — 86, 89
Traylor, David — 155
Traylor, Keith — 176
TRIANGLE DODGE, INC. — 195
Trent, Alma — 164
TRIANGLE EXXON — 209
Trickler, Mr. Terry — 45
Trivia — 24, 25
Trueblood, Sharon — 164
TS BECKWITH & CO. — 185
Tuck, Fred — 176
Tucker, Dave — 47, 103, 164
Tucker, Tonald — 97, 165
Tucker, Torsten — 176
Turek, Jo — 84
Turner, Ms. Toni — 70*, 138, 139
Turner, Mr. Bermond — 125
Turner, Davie — 165
Turner, Lindville — 155
Turner, Queen — 156
Turpen, Carol — 156
Tutwiler, Muff — 17
TV Survey — 30-31
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary — 28-29
Tyrus, Darryl — 165
Tyler, Linwood — 83, 109, 176
Tyler, Otis — 156
Tyrrell, Tracyne — 176

U

Uhrig
Urquhart
Utley

Uhrig, Claudia — 176
UNITED VIRGINIA BANKS — 97
Urquhart, Julie — 19, 48, 90, 91, 100, 156
Utley, Peter — 18*, 44, 52, 156

V

Vick
Villiage Inn Pizza
Vocational

VanAlstine, Diane — 176
Vanko, Phil — 176
Vannaman, Thomas — 156
VanSickle, Brian — 4, 104, 165
VanSickle, Lorie — 165, 198
Vargo, Gail — 83, 84, 156
Vargo, Roger — 86, 176
Vaughan, Larry — 156
Vaughan, Lisa — 176
Vick, Ms. Carol — 23, 52, 114
Vick, Dena — 165
VILLAGE INN PIZZA — 188
Vinsh, Jean — 84, 85
Vinson, Darryn — 156
Vinson, Kevin — 176
VIRGINIA MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN — 193
Volk, Bobby — 104
Vtipil, Donny — 176

W

Williams
WSSV
Wyatt's Florist

Walker, Faris — 20, 21, 209
Walker, Jack — 156
Walker, Kerwin — 86
Walker, Milford — 156
Walker, Sammy — 86
Walker, Toyce — 83, 100, 156
Wall, Ms. Linda — 101
Wall, Luree — 95
Wall, Thomas — 156
Wallace, Johnnie — 165
Wallace, Oliver — 176
Waller, Paul — 176
Walstrom, Toni — 156
Ward, Barbara — 165
Ward, James — 69, 176
Washabaugh, Mr. Chip — 73*, 119, 215*
Washabaugh, Corey — 215*
Washington, Chatrick — 176
Washington, David — 176
Watkings, Lorie — 165
Watts, Lynda — 165
Weaver, Adare — 157
Weaver, Cathy — 165, 220
Weaver, Gay — 95, 176
Webb, Timmy — 24, 176
Webber, Greg — 176
Wells, Mr. Walter — 73*, 118
Wessel, Marsha — 177
Wessel, Michael — 157
WSSV — 208
Wettstein, Anne — 54, 165
Wettstein, Mark — 157
Wheeler, Lee — 16, 17*, 46, 95, 165
Wheeler, Woody — 177
White, Mark — 4, 167, 177
White, Ray — 177
Whiting, Rhonda — 157
Whitley, Wayne — 177
Whitlock, Jennifer — 90, 91, 165, 199
Whitmore, Gail — 177
Whitt, Stephen — 157
WICKES LUMBER — 201
Willcockson, Deanna — 157
Williams, Ben — 97, 104
Williams, Bryan — 177
Williams, Carroll — 157
Williams, Cheri — 177
Williams, Chuck — 97, 102*, 103, 165, 190
WILLIAMS HOME REPAIR SERVICE — 205
Williams, James — 157
Williams, Joe — 165
Williams, Karen — 157
Williams, Kim — 177
Williams, Melissa — 25, 50, 95, 165
Williams, Shantine — 177
Williams, Simeon — 165
WILLIAMS TEXACO — 195
Williamson, Gary — 97, 104, 157
Wilson, Barbara — 49, 50, 73, 95, 157
Wilson, Bryan — 8, 18, 165
Wilson, Henry — 157
Wilson, Lisa — 177
Wilson, Mike — 177
Wilson, Tom — 165
Wimbush, Valerie — 177
WINDSOR REALTY — 192
Wingfield, Jill — 16, 17*, 177
Winn, Belinda — 165
Winston, Mr. Mathew — 62, 132
Winter, Karen — 90, 177
WHISPERING WINDS FURNITURE — 210
Wittie, Carrie — 90, 157
Woodby, Mr. Bill — 134, 135
Wooden, Vera — 8, 16, 165
Woods, Brenda — 157
Woods, Chris — 177
Woods, Leland — 165
WOODY'S CHEVROLET — 183
Work — 120, 121
Wright, Luther — 157
WYATT'S FLORIST — 190
Wyche, Bridgitte — 19, 57, 94, 95, 98*, 99, 100, 157
Wyche, Yolanda — 177
Wynn, Roger — 97, 104, 157

Y

Yanes
Yi
Young

Yanes, Eugene — 177
Yearbook — 54, 55
Cheryl England — Editor-in-Chief, Karen Demers — Managing Editor, Anne Wettstein — Design Editor, Gail Vargo — Sports Editor, Bonnie Marquardt — Index Editor, Diane Rakers — Catalog Editor, Cheryl Domasinsky — Headlines Editor, Russell Cloy, Jane Leong, Larry Malcom, Dennis Morris, Mark Wettstein — Photographers, Jeff Barlett — Financial Editor, Patty Riley — Secretary, LaVetta Bailey, Terri Barrett, Joe Bowers, Steve Cloy, Teresa Conaway, Kelly Domasinsky, Lori Hively, Yolanda Jones, Wendy Laurence, Denise Postell, Tyrone Powell, Phil Prince, Mark Richmond, Sonya Sutton.
Yi, OK Ja — 175, 177
Young, Scott — 165

Z

Zelhart
Zoldork
Zuskin

ZAK'S GULF — 198
Zelhart, Julie — 157
Zikes, Ernest — 165
Zoldork, John — 63, 177
Zuskin, Rixie — 53, 69, 165, 176

A prankster's delight, PGHS provided "new-fangled" contraptions for inventive students. Those ever useful intercom buttons saved aching feet from walking back and forth to the seemingly mile away office but gave joke pullers the chance to hassle up-front workers.

What! A whole school standing in 20 degree weather — without coats? Where else but PGHS! Tired of the same old routine a contest to see how many during class fire drill breaks were possible in one day made behind schedule teachers wonder how they would ever catch up. Then came the inevitable — a promise of a "monetary reward" for information concerning the Mysterious Mischief Maker. It began to resemble a scene from Columbo.

Another smoke bomb and another lunch ruined. And don't forget those great shortened sixth periods designed for spirit building pep rallies.

All in all old tactics worked as well as the new for students whose main hobby was inventing new ways to get out of class and giving faculty members a hard time.

YOU, YOU, YOU! Revved up basketball fans loud mouth spectator sarcasm with newly found spirit in gym during home court basketball game.

HOSPITALITY SYMBOL. A proud Dr. Georg shows Representative Bob Daniel key to th school during PG's Sunday afternoon dedication ceremony.

UNIDENTIFIED VISITOR. Animal lover Russell Jefferson makes runaway puppy feel at home with Royal hospitality and a lot of PG attention.

AFTER SCHOOL WORK. Varsity cheerleaders Karin Calbi and Eileen McCoy practice with the rest of the squad in more-than-one-way-to-use Commons area.

Using it

It's one thing after another. At first you thought PGHS would never stay empty for a second. The just built facility lent itself to any homeless activity from routine after school club meetings to the night life of adult education classes. If there weren't basketball games or play rehearsals you knew that the annual senior class spaghetti supper or Beta/NHS tappings were taking over.

Busy weekend schedules let PG play host more than once. You invited friends, neighbors, and relatives to the Sunday afternoon open house just to show off your newly found home. For the first time ever, going to band regionals didn't have you piling onto a school bus for a bumpy trip. Instead, you proudly showed the 600+ lost competitors where to go when the halls got a little confusing. By-invitation-only dedication ceremonies made you realize that PG was finally getting the recognition it deserved. An early morning SCA sponsored county breakfast for local VIP's kept you on your best behavior for the sake of keeping that good Royal reputation up.

Hot weather didn't slow anything down. Sitting in an air conditioned building made you happy when the time for summer school rolled around. You watched while your younger brother or sister got the chance to play their favorite sport. Summer recreation programs filled Little League hours with anything from softball to football. So, inside or out, morning or night, anytime you dropped by PGHS you saw the 51 acres in full swing.

OUTDOOR TREAT. Lunchers Cathy Weaver and Yvonne Jones take time out for a food break on front walk benches.

BOOK LADEN ROYAL lets friends know how important he feels inside sparkling new school complex.

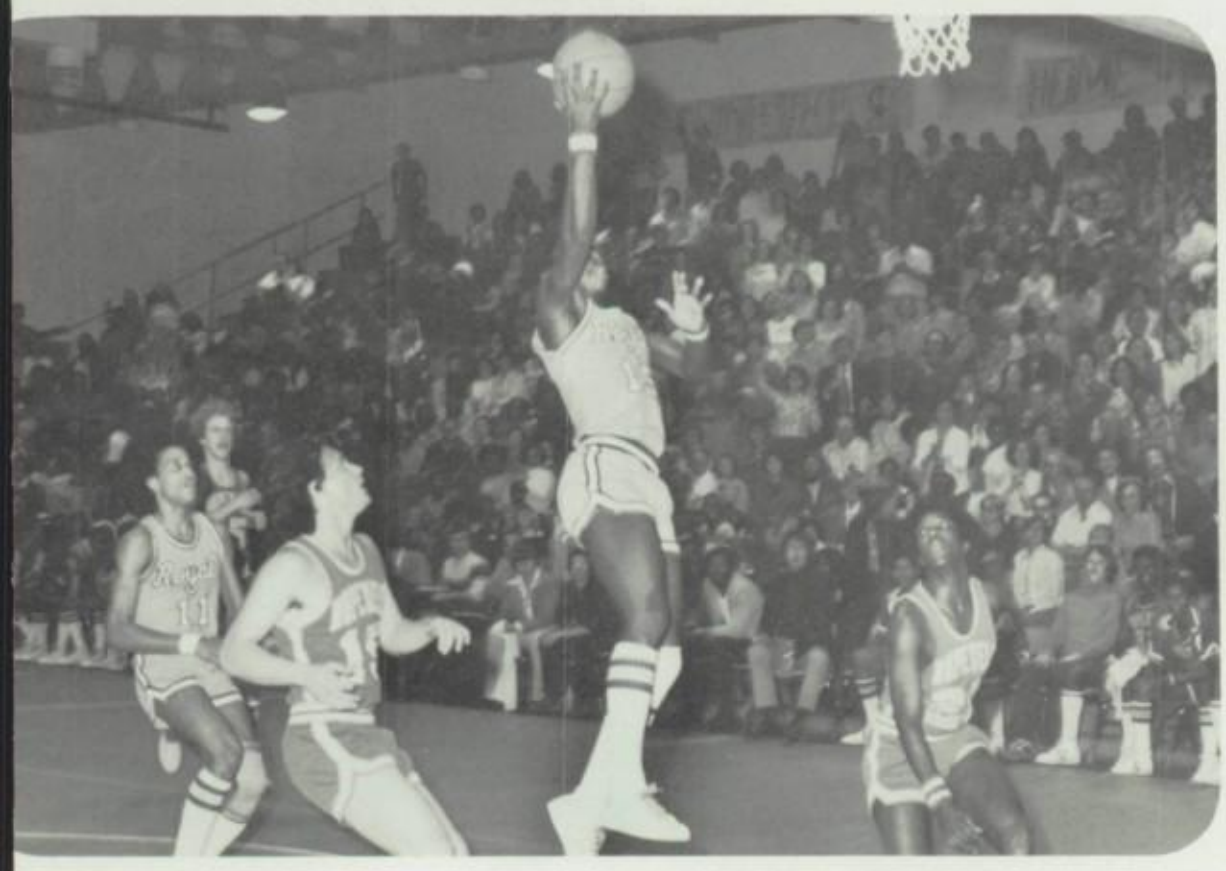
MID-YEAR CLEAN UP. Relieved, Ruth Deady rids government notebook of semester clutter after hearing her name amid the exa exemption roll call.

BEST OF ALL. Uniformed spirit makers Jackie Moran and Shauna Clark encourage Homecoming players on as David Redding, Susan and Nancy Chudoba give sideline support.

Making it

School ended and you wondered how you ever made it through the year. All those little things helped — like the time Robert Redford dropped in for a visit or finally getting your parents to sign a smoking permit. Finding out that the A-wing bulletin board caught on fire worried you for a minute there, but you calmed down when you realized that at least it didn't happen to the whole school.

In all your proudness, you gave girls' basketball your 100% rowdy support, you defended PG from farmer jokes, and you tried to keep the building newness in. Once again you lasted through exams or else went wild when you found your name on the exemption list. You stopped writing graffiti everywhere and almost abolished food fights. You even tried to take it a little easier on the typewriters (after all they are Royal). You didn't skip out of assemblies when you discovered how much better they were since you got that plush auditorium. Basketball games no longer meant the hassle of trying to find an empty space while your first day behind the wheel found you swerving safely in your square range instead of mixing with mind-boggling traffic. You got quite a shock when you realized how quickly 1978 had flown by. So congratulations, you made something of it.



FINGERTIP CONCENTRATION. Choir accompanist Karen Burrow adds talents to the Christmas assembly held in the extra comfortable auditorium.

TWO POINTS. High jumper Terry Small shows new gym's influence on PG's winning basketball season.

Mrs. England for her house for Christmas dinner, her corrections on second deadline finals, and her cheese ball and crackers Ms. Collins couldn't stay away from.

Ken Steinmann for the extra coverage of our games AND our co-sponsor.

All the snow that didn't come this year to help us get through second deadline.

Taylor for having the color "Taihitian Blue" that they only thought was grey.

Cheryl England for so energetically ripping up a "good" second deadline final and for Daryl's telling her that she was stupid.

Patty Riley's unique comments and Joe Bowers' unique replies.

Bonnie Marquardt's absolute, positive refusal to do anymore copy that she did anyway.

Hank Bilyeu and Clissa Spratlin for the "save the day" reprints.

No one telling us that the JV basketball teams would be sophomores until after we finalized page allocations.

Ms. Shannon for forgetting Diane Rakers was never to get out of sociology again and Diane for making $50 worth of senior stat errors once she got loose.

Daryl Spencer's early morning picture taking excursion of the county breakfast for a "small fee."

Mr. Wells for letting Diane Rakers, Cheryl England, and Russ Cloy out anytime they wanted when he heard the word yearbook.

Twirp and Jerk (known to most as Joe Bowers and Steve Cloy) for the final deadline nightclub act.

Robert Redford for a guest appearance so we'd have something to put on our cover.

Ms. Blackwell's patience in trying to figure out who the long distance calls were to be charged to.

The many talents of Kenny Phoenix for the cover, ads, and any other artwork that he drew when he could have and probably should have been working on his term paper.

Dale Spencer for giving us an excuse for almost missing first deadline from lack of pictures which mysteriously disappeared.

Tina Foster's positive attitude about writing "just one more caption."

Otis Harvey for checking up on us after school to see if we had his picture in the book yet.

Danny DeFalco for the "free" t-shirts and an abundance of visits.

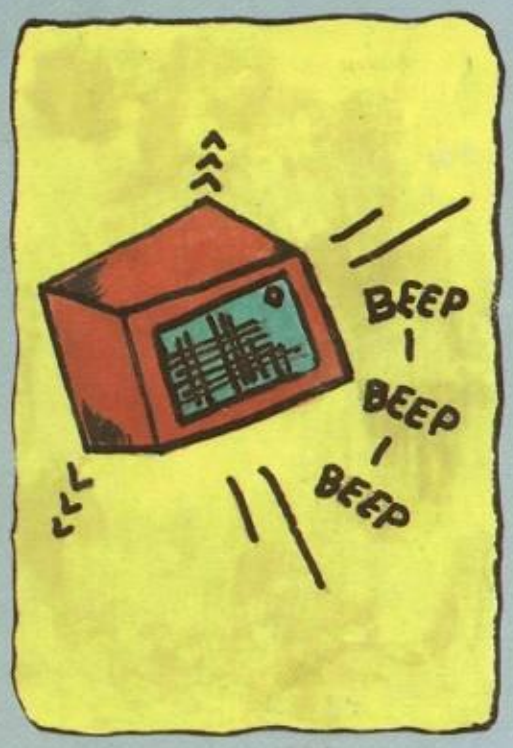
Appreciating it

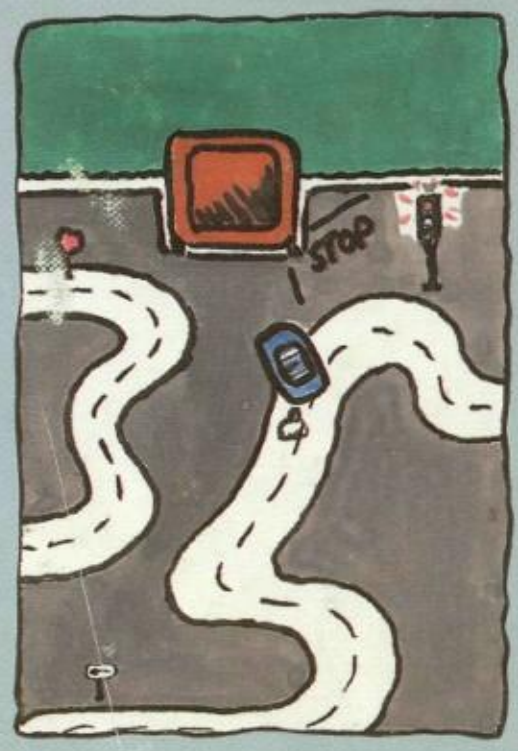
All the turkeys at PGHS that did not buy a 1978 **Peerage.**

I'LL HUFF AND I'LL PUFF . . . Spanish teacher Ms. Smith puts forth wolf-like show to pry open stubborn classroom door.

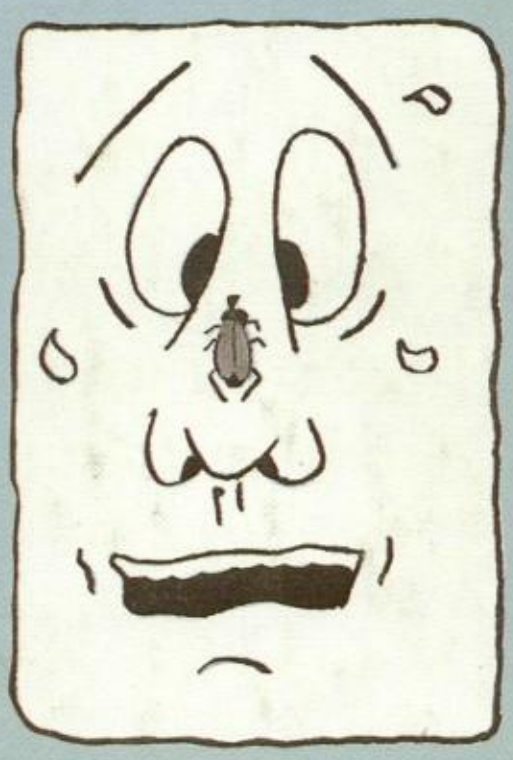
IMPRISONED PG TURKEY suffers consequences for not purchasing a 1978 memory book.

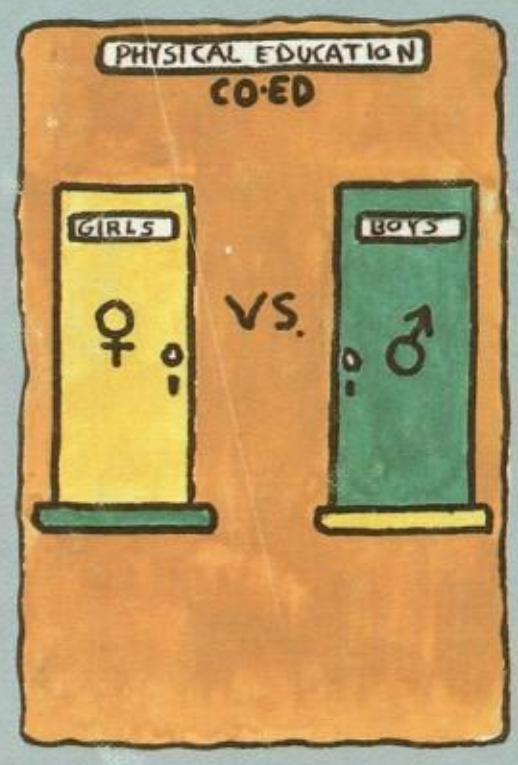
MR. MUSCLE. Show off Steve Cloy clowns around with his mother about right arm bicep power.

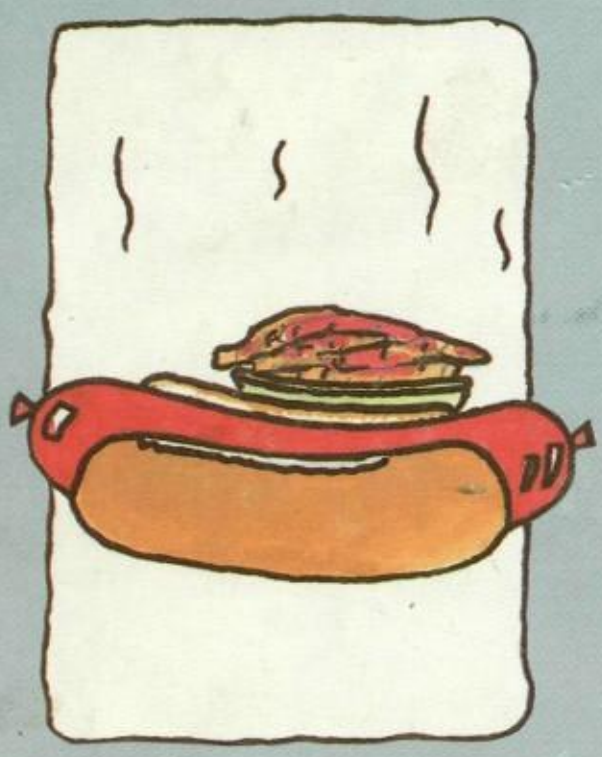

BEEP
BEEP
BEEP

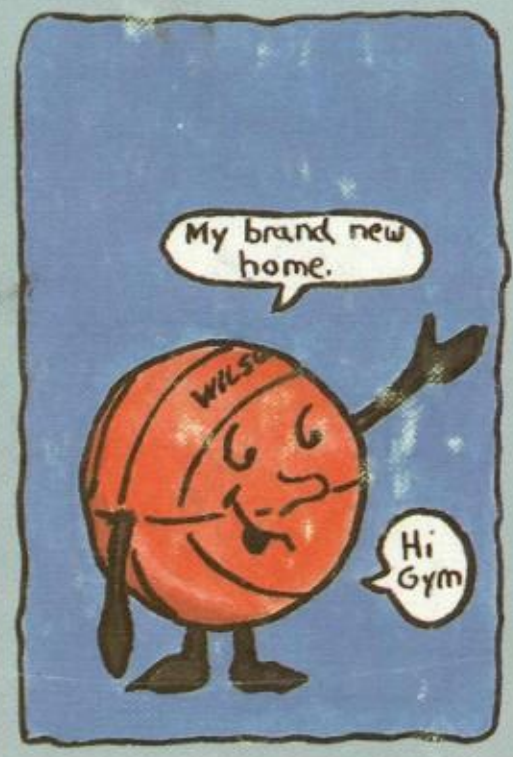

STOP

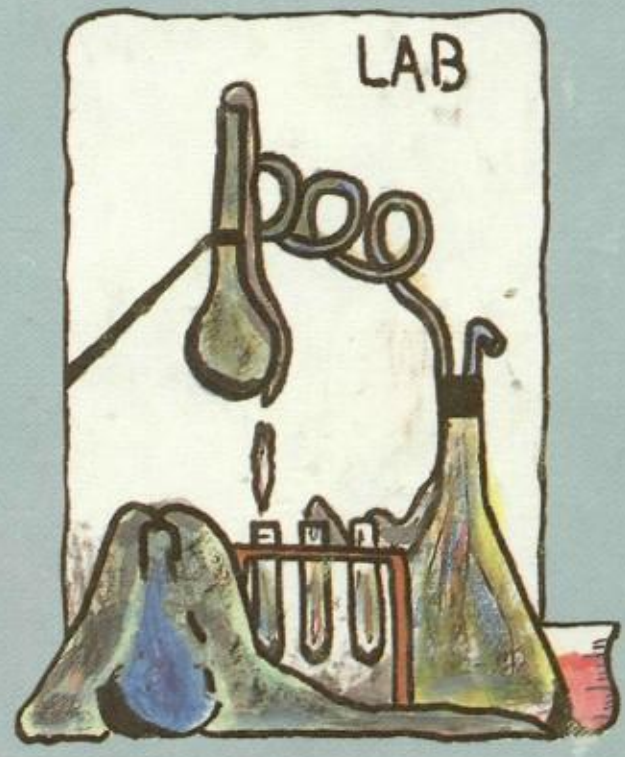
D
C
F
A
B
?
?
?


P


PHYSICAL EDUCATION
CO-ED
GIRLS
BOYS
♀
VS.
♂




My brand new home.
Hi Gym


LAB